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A new twist that was experienced by everyone was the morning announcements being read over the intercom. Each morning at 9:30 the sounds from classrooms were hushed as Secretary, Pat Blevins' voice began, "Good Morning, The announcements for today are as follows."

The Same Story With A *New Twist . .*

Even though Mr. Carl Langley retired as principal last year, he still enjoys coming to many of the school activities. He also spends time talking to some of his former students.

Catching up on the latest gossip is a familiar sight in the halls of RSHS. Before the bell rings, Kelly Blevins and Annette Straw discuss some of the days activities.

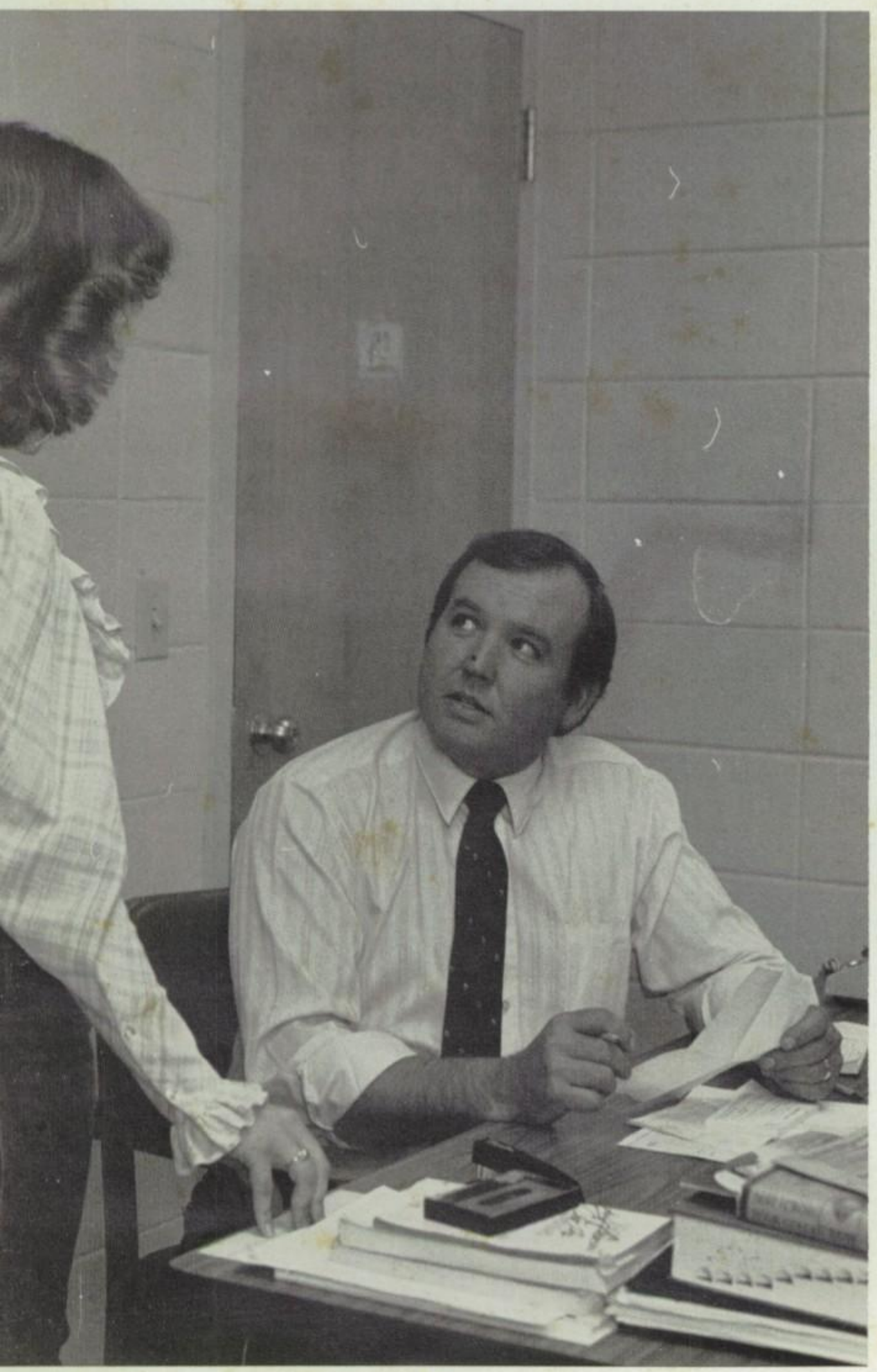
School Days Begin Again

Another year, another story as RSHS students poured into an empty building and gave it spirit with their laughter, tears, work and play. Coming back to school meant sharing each other's joys and sorrows, meeting old friends and making new ones. It meant another year of studies with homework, tests, and class discussions. Receiving yearbooks and the fun of signing them came and went. Class meetings began again. Officers were elected, like always, and then their work began. Seniors had to raise money for their senior trip. Juniors had to raise money for the Prom. Sophomores and Freshmen began thinking up ideas for the time when they would have to raise this money.

During all the fun activities, there were also the routine activities that occur every year at school. Driving to school or riding the bus was an everyday event. Attending classes regularly, without being tardy or yielding to the temptation to skip, was sometimes difficult. Eating lunch in the cafeteria was a usual occurence. Then finally the ringing of the last be sounds and another school da has passed. Getting out o school didn't always mean goin home for everyone. Many stu dents worked after schoo Football practice, basketba practice, and any other activit going on after school were a ways present. Not only afte school, but before school ther were club meetings, class mee ings, field trips, and many othe things.

Along with the everyday oc curences, came the tradition homecoming dances, the prom and other special activities, th time when many students hav something to look forward to Missing school because of sno was sometimes an unexpecte holiday. Fridays were alway exciting days because the week end was finally here. Seniors no only waited anxiously for th weekend, but they also waite anxiously for the end of th year (senioritis is what it is usua ly called).

Along with the many old an familiar school happenings, th 1982-83 school year had man new twists.



Taking the PSAT test is an annual event for most juniors. Before the test begins, Joanne Pierce and Suzy Dugan seem to be enjoying themselves.

Writing admit slips is a daily happening for Mr. Julian Jones. After reading her note, Mr. Jones asks Kim Mease about her absence.

On a nice day many students enjoy spending their lunch hour sitting outside on the hill instead of sitting in their cars like they did last year.

While attending a yearbook workshop in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, Anita Carr and Terri Presley take time out to eat a bite and look through a magazine. Barb Vanderploeg and the yearbook sponsor, Ms. Kathy Hunter also attended. This workshop was a new and helpful experience for these members of the yearbook staff.

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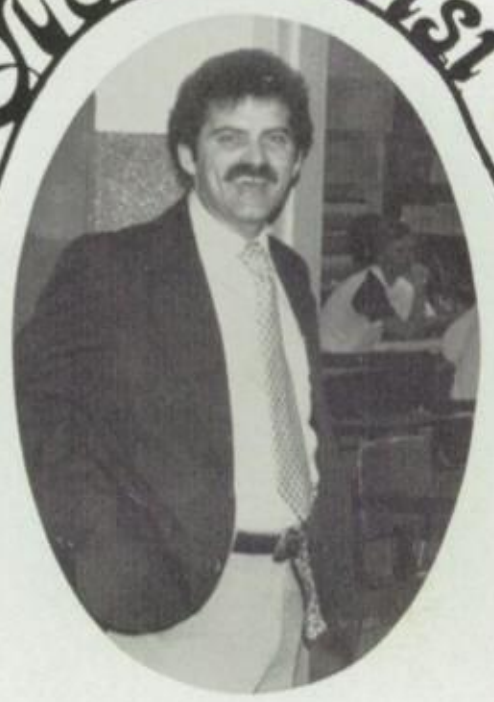
With Time Comes Change



As the principal of the high school, Mr. Brown has many things to do. But he still has time to smile and talk to the students.

Although many things have ayed the same, a lot of new hanges took place during the 982-83 school year. The first ajor change happened when lr. Langley decided to retire st year. This year Mr. John rown became the new high chool principal. Even before he students stepped in the oors of the school, they knew here would be some changes his year. Many students were xpecting the worst, while oth- rs were optimistic about the ear.

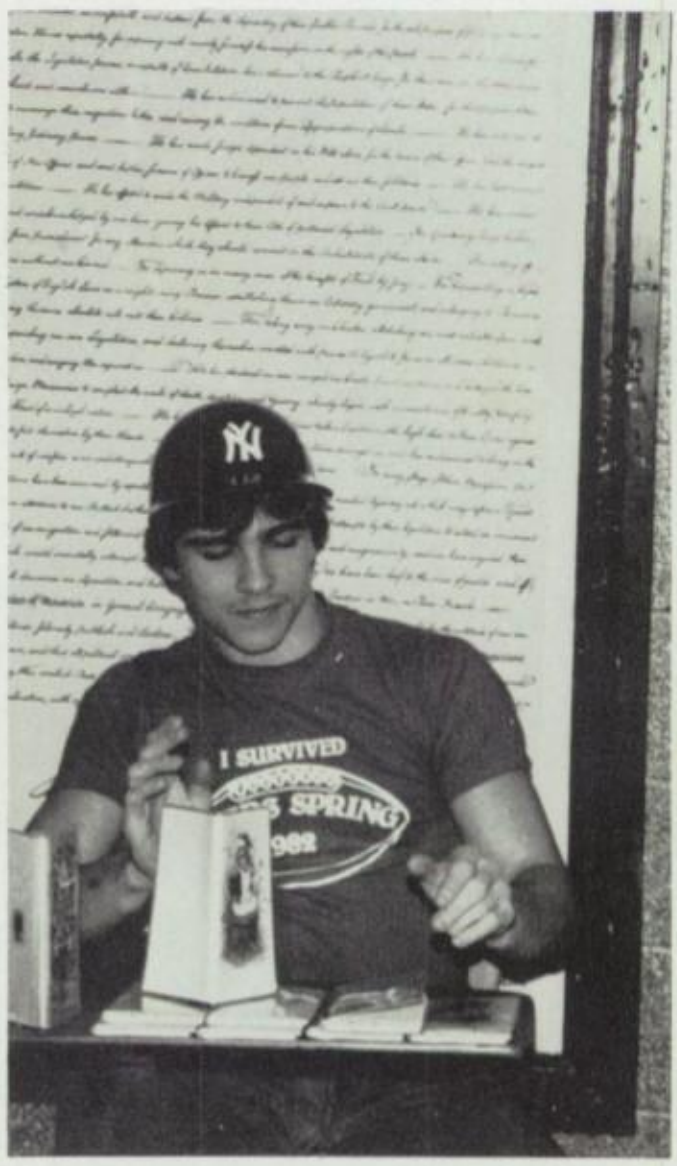
Many new rules and regula- ons were established. The points off" system, which we ad in past years, was done way with. To replace this disci- linary action, a detention hall as set up. Instead of getting a ertain number of points off our grade for misconduct, you ere sent to detention for a cer- ain amount of time after chool.

Another big change was the ule telling the students that ey couldn't sit outside in their ars at lunch or stand around hem in the parking lot. There ere only two lunch hours in- ead of three this year. The rst lunch hour couldn't go ownstairs, and the second nch hour couldn't go upstairs. o enforce these rules, teachers ad more specific duties. Each ay a certain teacher had either lunch duty or hall duty. The students were allowed to stand outside the building. No food was to be taken outside the lunch room.

In the past, many clubs have sold candy and other types of food to raise money. This year no food items were to be sold. Many clubs had to look into new types of items to sell. Another big change was the "sign in-sign out" rule. Instead of being able to leave school and bring a note the next day, you were required to sign your name on a specific sheet of paper telling when you left and why. But, before you could sign, you had to talk to Mr. Brown. When you returned to school, you were to sign in and state what time you arrived. This made it hard to skip because if a student wasn't in his or her designated class, the teacher could call into the office and inquire if they signed out or just left.

There were other changes including new classes, new teachers, new students, and new activities. But the new rules made had an effect on the whole student body.

"You can never please everyone, and I've noticed that many people react differently than others to the new changes. This year could be called average. Changes always bring some problems," said Mr. Brown.



To sell calanders for choir, Scott Moskalski takes time from his lunch hour to show his goods to students in the hall.

Hamming around, Juniors Randy Bond and Arno Wehr spend another day showing off for the Physics class.

Assemblies are a big part of student life. These students try to get situated for the yearbook assembly.

Doing what seniors do best, this group of senior guys got their picture in the yearbook for simply clowning around.

The Same Story With A New Twist...

IN STUDENT LIFE

Bravely, Junior Leslie Clairmont sits while receiving the vaccination shot needed to update her vaccination records.

Student life was full of changes this year: a new principal, new rules, new students and new events, to name a few. In spite of changes, students had a bright outlook on the year.

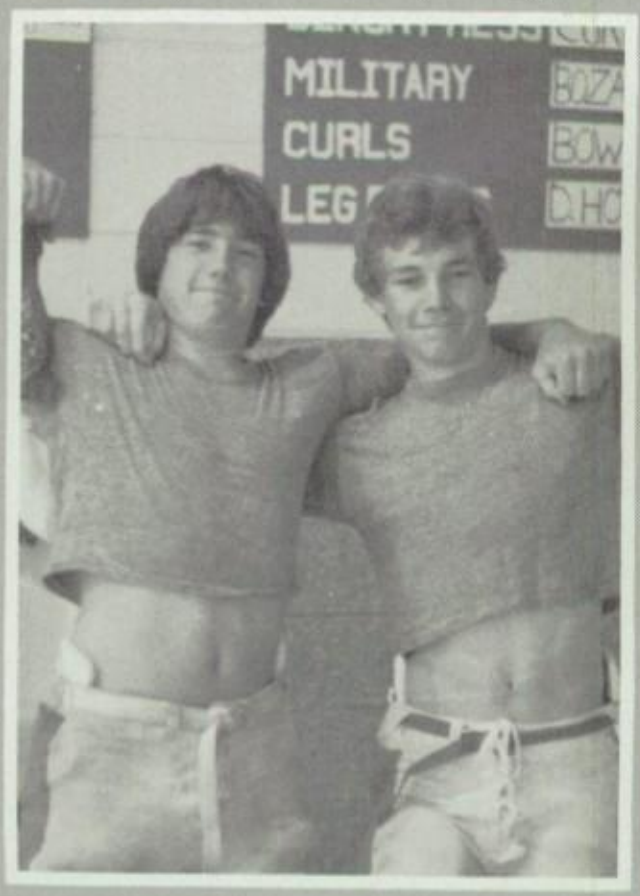
Senior Anita Carr said, "Overall the year's gone really well, and although it's been stricter than other years, we've managed to survive."

Jeff Barrett, junior, stated, "It's been the most fun year since I've been in high school because I got my driver's license, and I'm an upper classman."

Sophomore Dawn Gray said, "This school year has been pretty good. It's a big change from a big school in Florida, but the people are a lot friendlier and you get to know more of them."

Heidi Wehr, freshman, stated, "It's been fun because at the beginning of the year I thought freshmen were going to get picked on, but we haven't been."

To many, the school year was just the same old story, yet it was full of surprises and changes to give it a new twist.



Tough Guys! John Miner and Mike Emmons hold up their sweaty football bandannas and flex their muscles.

A day in the life of a student . . .

Routine !

The same story . . . waking up early, feeding the dog, riding the bus, going to the same classes five days a week, practicing the piano, and doing homework. Sometimes the monotony of the daily routine seems unbearable.

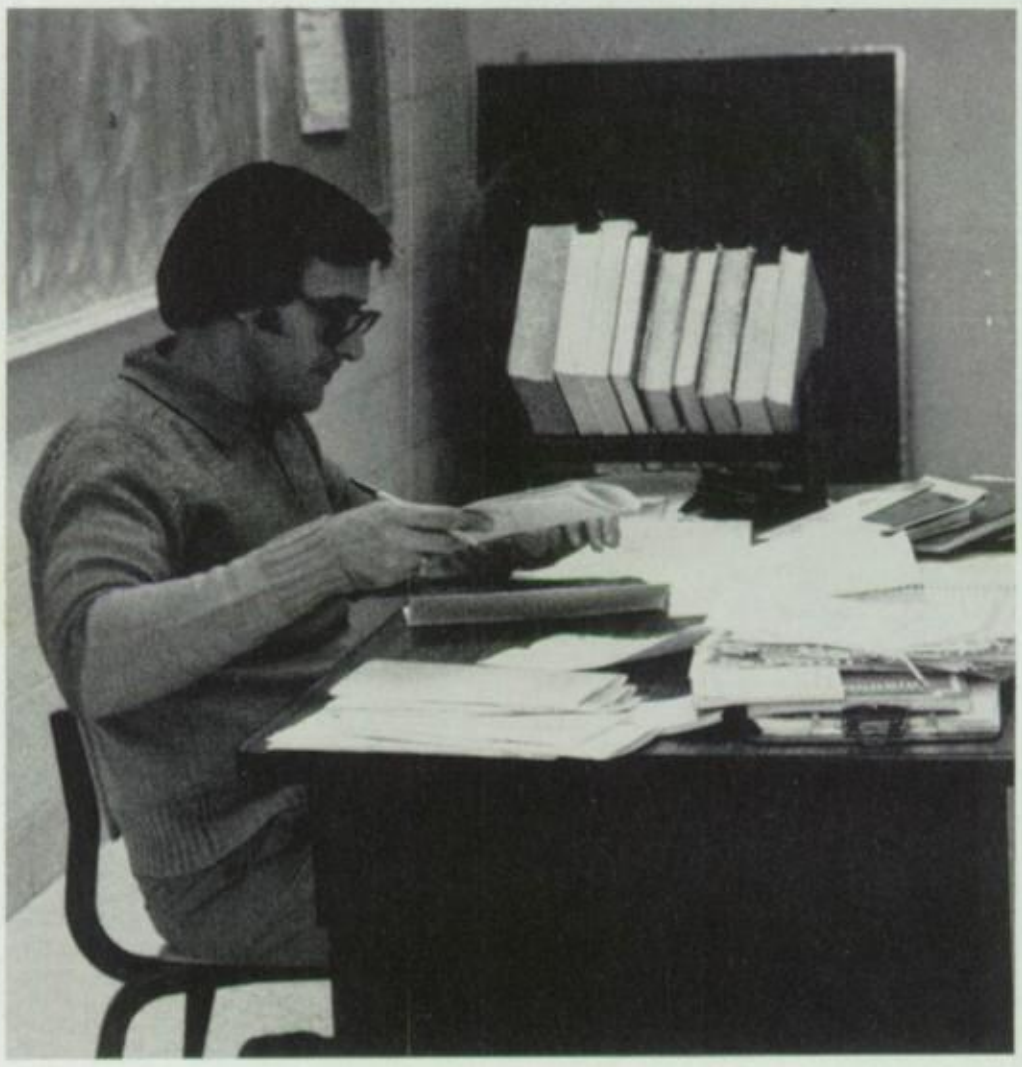
There are certain tasks, however, that a student finds more monotonous than others. Sophomore Kristina Powell gets very tired of having to brush her teeth for fifteen minutes because of her braces.

While doing forty sit ups before bed, sophomore Terry Cantrell has to ask herself if it is really worth it.

Freshman Sean Tettenhorst finds that going over Pre-Algebra homework every day makes for a very long class hour.

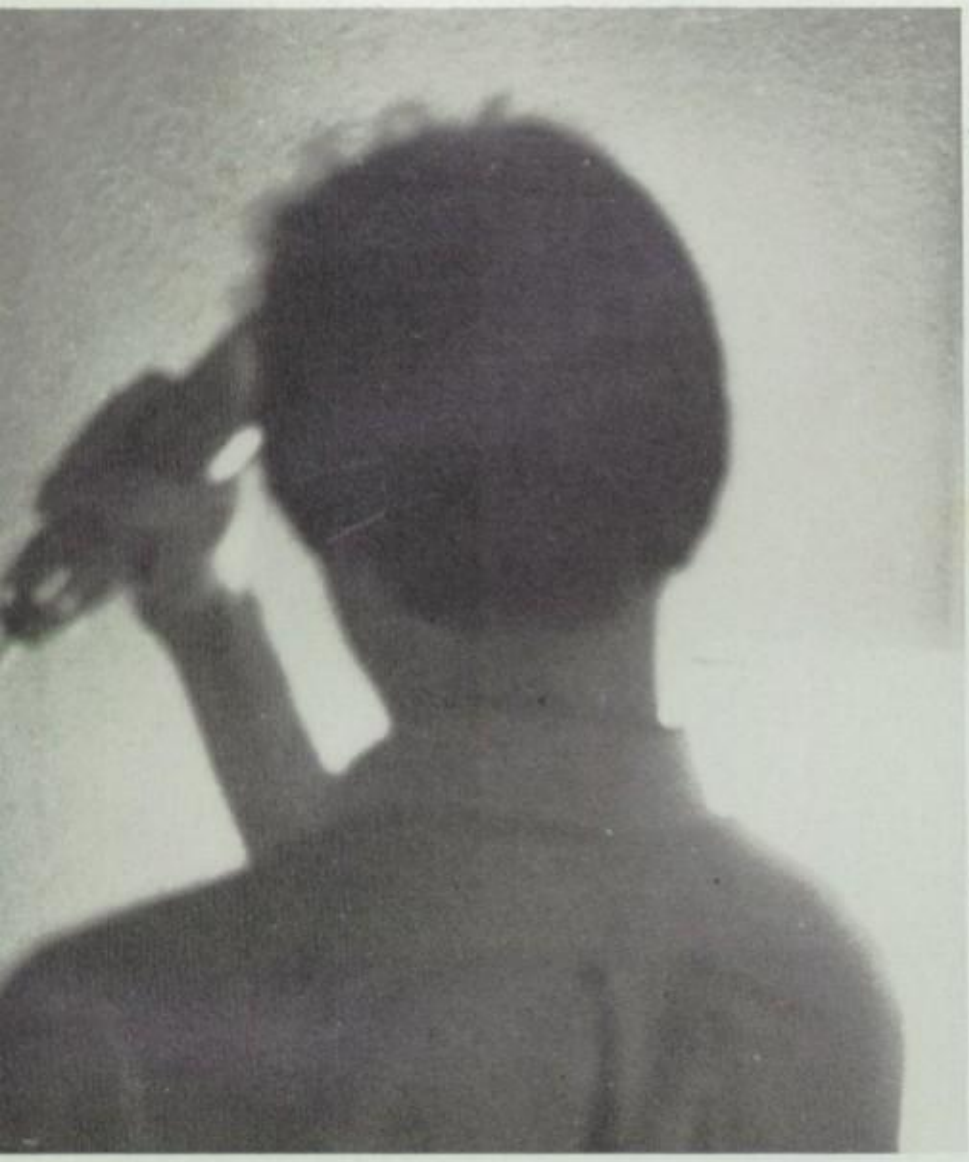
On the other hand, senior Jay M. Ruby enjoys his daily routine of a morning chew.

We accept our daily routines as part of life, as part of growing up. There are times when we get tired of the drudgery, but just when we've learned to accept the monotony of routine, something comes along and brings a new twist.



It was never unusual to find Ron Smith grading papers in the morning before school.

Standing room only. Tim Thompson watches Phil Johnson sign his yearbook while they spend another morning standing in the hallways.



Blowdrying our hair is a daily routine for many of us; Tim Schlobohm finds it a bit annoying when his privacy is invaded during this task.

Tom O'Day looks questionably at another school lunch while Jenny Dotson and Bryan Wreath explain that they prefer not risking an upset stomach.

I'm not decent! George Magyar hides behind his favorite pillow while getting ready for bed.

You can always bring your laughs to McDonalds! Steve Gibson gives a chuckle during his daily trip to the Golden Arches.

Field trips are a welcome change of pace. Tracy Phinney, Phillip Johnson, and Diane Svoboda take pictures of Table Rock Lake for photography class.

Physics class is more exciting when it includes making homemade ice cream. Chris Huber smiles as he thinks about how good the ice cream will taste when it's finished.

Entertaining the students during an assembly, the army band, Sound Trek, helps to break the monotony.

Not taking it too seriously, Reeds Spring students get out of classes for a fire drill.

Add Excitement

To an otherwise ordinary day

Just when you don't know you can sit through another ay in geometry or conjugate nother verb in English, omething happens to bright- n your day. That something ould be talking to someone ou've had a crush on for eeks, or getting to make our own food in Meal Plan- ng class and skip the hool's lunch. Whatever it is, e important thing is that it ade your day different and dded a touch of excitement an otherwise boring day.

One way to liven school up to get out of class. Assem- ies, field trips, and even ips to the orthodontist are ood ways to miss class. If udents can't manage to get ut of class, they always try r a fun day in class so they won't have to do anything which requires thinking. By getting their teacher off the subject, having a party in class, or being so rowdy that their teacher gives up, students will try to get a free day in class.

Spirit week and Beta club initiation help break the monotony because everyone dresses up weird. On "your own style" day during spirit week, everyone wore their favorite type of clothes. Several guys were unique and wore togas. Even if you don't participate and dress up, it's fun to watch everyone else.

So don't let life get you down. There may be a new twist just around the corner to liven up your day.

Trying to prove that they are the best, seniors compete in class competition at a pep assembly.

Doing something out of the ordinary, RSHS'ers showed their spirit and decorated the halls for the Nixa game. Kevin Ebrahimi, Eric Wood, Scott Mease, and Darrin Olson practice "Stomping the Eagles."

Serious style big hit in

"Our Town"

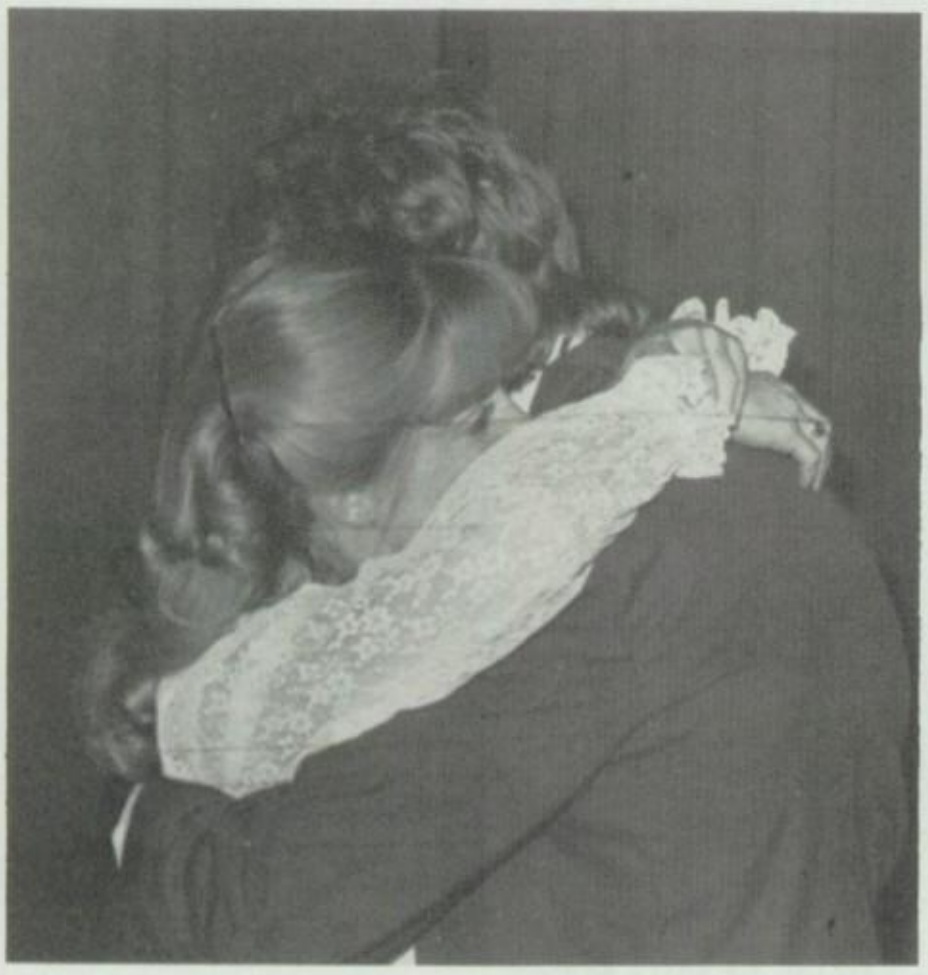
Sad, different and moving were some of the adjectives used to describe the play "Our Town." "Our Town" was presented November 11 and 12 by Act IV and sponsored by the junior class.

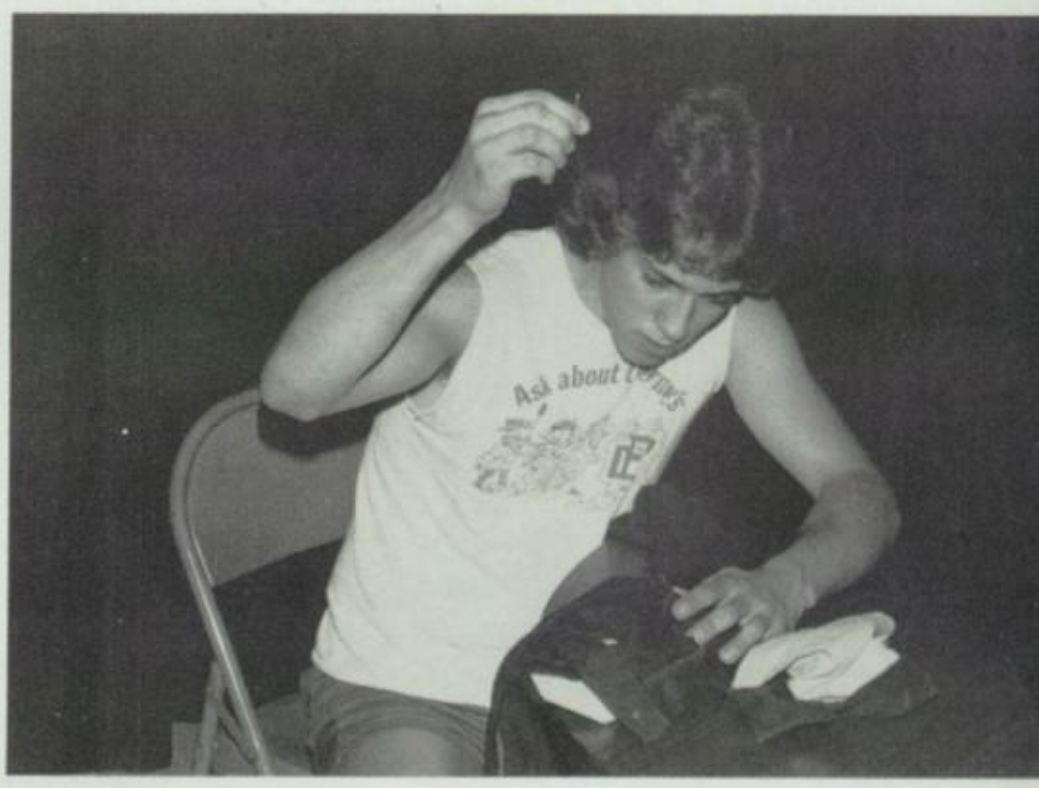
"Our Town" was not a comedy. The play was set in the early 1900's. It was a play that delivered a message to the audience. The writer of the play, Thorton Wilder, believed so strongly in his message that his set called for an almost total absence of scenery and props to make the message clear.

The play centered around Emily and George Gibbs (Paige Gilchrist and Kevin Huff). The narrator of the play, Joey Akers, had the largest part in the play. When the play was performed in 1973 at RSHS, Mr. Holt, our current history teacher, played the narrator.

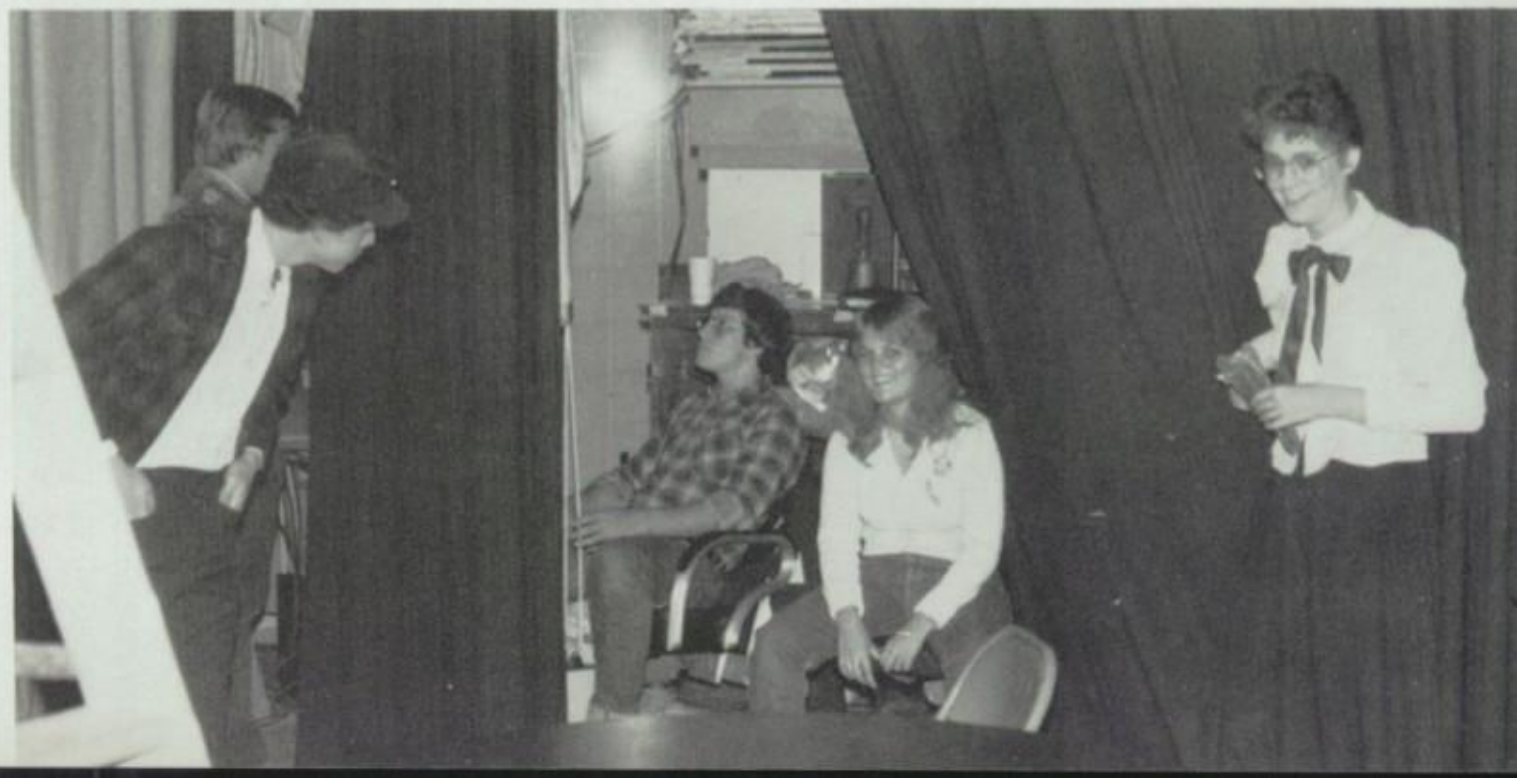
The serious style of the play was a new experience for the actors as well as for the audience. Steve Stewart, who played Doc Gibbs, commented, "It was a fun play. It was nice to get away from all the farce and get serious. The play took a long time to do, but the experience was well worth it." And, as a member of the audience, Cheryl Edwards stated, "I thought the play was a little weird by not having any props and having a narrator through the whole thing. But, it was a good play and I enjoyed seeing it."

As stage manager (narrator) of the play, Joey Akers had a lot of lines to remember. Here Joey delivers the introductory speech which informed the audience of the setting and what was to take place.





The opening night of the play, Kevin Huff shows that there's more to a play than remembering lines as he attempts to get his pan sewed up before the curta opens.

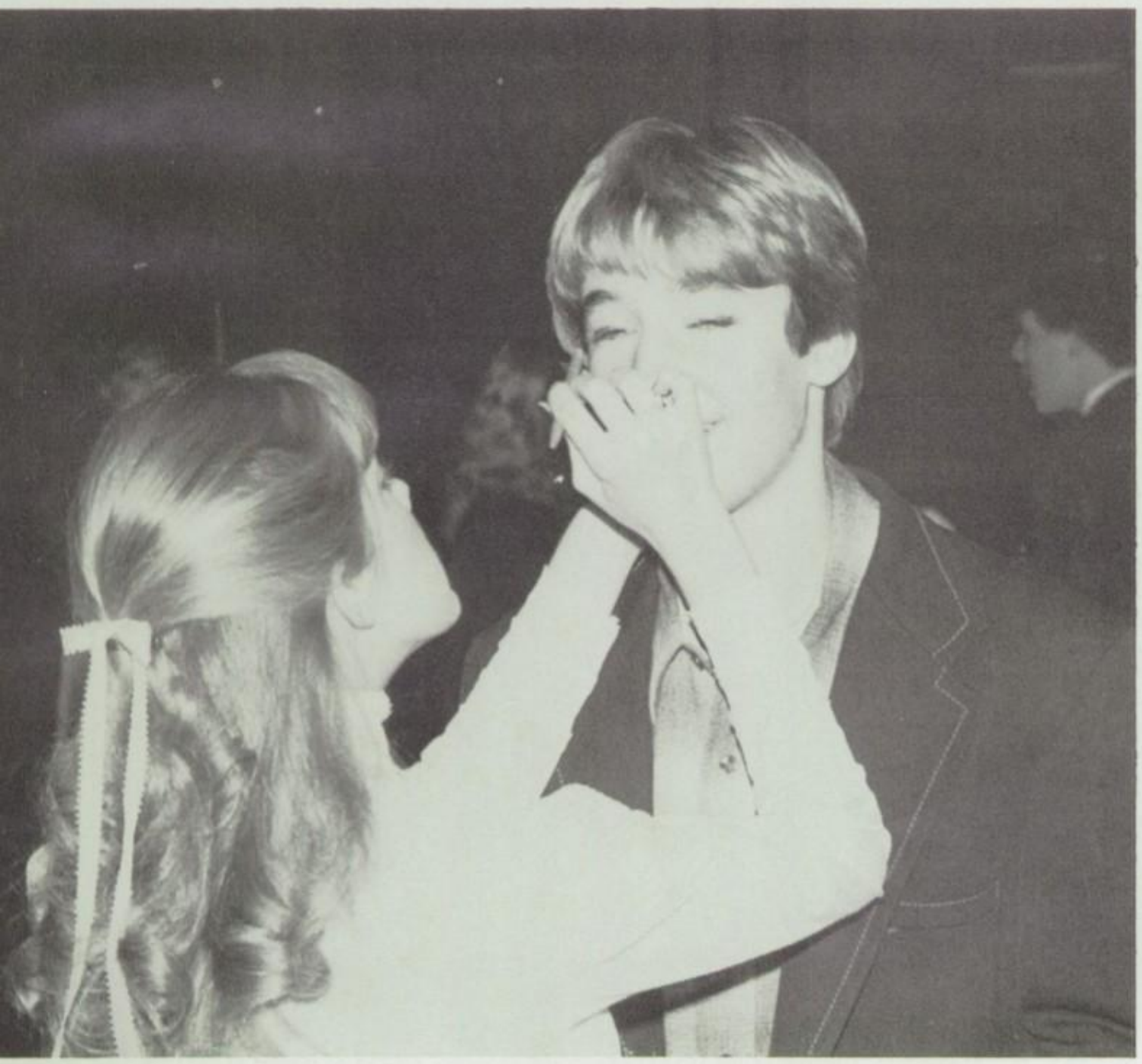


A touching moment! Kevin Huff (George) and Paige Gilchrist (Emily) promise to never leave each other during Act II, entitled Love and Marriage.

Clowning around backstage, Bryan Crone looks on as Kris Hanks and Amy Svoboda giggle. Pat Bowen seems to be engrossed in something else.

A few of the cast members pose for a picture after the final curtain Friday night.

Act III was "Our Living and Our Dying." Here is a shot from the Graveyard scene.



During the night of the play, Paige Gilchrist makes some last minute preparations as she applys eyeliner to Steve Gibson.

Cast

Stage Manager	*Joey Akers
Dr. Gibbs	Steve Stewart
Joe Crowell	Kevin Giefer
Howie Newcome	Phil Johnson
Mrs. Gibbs	*Lisa Asher
Mrs. Webb	*Jill Buckland
George Gibbs	*Kevin Huff
Rebecca Gibbs	Karin Lloyd
Emily Webb	*Paige Gilchrist
Mr. Webb	*Kevin Ebrahimi
Woman in the Balcony	Kori Wood
Simon Stimson	Bobby Shelton
Mrs. Soams	*Amy Svoboda
Constable Warren	Jeff Swift
Si Crowell	Kevin Giefer
Dead person	Steve Gibson
Dead person	Brad Rathburn

* denotes ACT IV members

Student Director Kris Hanks

Making her grand entrance, Dolly Dibble (Paige Gilchrist) interrupts auditions.

During a funny scene, the cast of "Macbeth" stares in amazement as their director walks out on them.

"The Glass Menagerie", Kevin Huff, who played Tom Wingfield and the narrator, delivers the opening speech.

Amanda (Paige Gilchrist) shows her anger and disappointment towards Laura (Kris Hanks) because of the fiasco at Rubican's Business College.

CAST FOR "MACBETH"

Juanito ..... Kevin Barnes
Larry Rencher ... Steve Stewart
Jill Sears ..... Amy Svoboda
Effie ..... Korie Wood
Clara ..... Lisa Asher
Mary Lou Steiner ... Kris Hanks
Biff ..... Brad Rathburn
Curtis Hogg .... Darrin Scherrer
Duke Marlboro ... Kevin Giefer
Angie ..... Kim Mease
Ralph ..... Bryan Crone
Dolly Dibble ... Paige Gilchrist
Emerson Dibble .... John Paul
Dixie Delany .. Stephanie Mires
Dr. Goldman ..... Jim Barnes
Thorton ..... Jeff Barrett
Eric ..... Kevin Huff
Student Director . Jill Buckland

CAST OF THE "GLASS MENAGERIE"

Tom Wingfield ..... Kevin Huff
Amanda Wingfield ..... Paige Gilchrist
Laura Wingfield ... Kris Hanks
Gentleman Caller . Bryan Crone
Student Director . Amy Svoboda

ggering toward Duke Marlro (Kevin Giefer), Emerson oble (John Paul) delivers wers for his wife, Dolly on ening night.

a dress rehearsal, Kris Hanks d Bryan Crone go over a ene and try to work out their uble spots.

And then there were two . . .

A Comedy and A Classic

Two additional plays were presented this year. Mr. Jones, the director, had wished to do four plays instead of the customary three, but scheduling problems prevented the fourth production.

The comedy, "Macbeth Did It", by John Patrick, ranks high in numbers of laughs.

The setting for the play was a community theatre. The story involved a small time community theatre and its attempts at getting the play "Macbeth" ready to present. Larry Wrencher, played by Steve Stewart, tries desperately to enlist the support and cooperation of the cast only to discover that around here, cooperation is a rare item.

Complications arise as is usually the case with productions of this sort. Paige Gilchrist, who plays Dolly, is wrapped up in her own concerns, and her dog Rock Hudson, is constantly messing up the works.

Further complications are provided by the appearance of Emerson, played by John Paul, when we wants to sit on Rock Hudson. And with the appearance of BoBo (with a past) Hepburn, who is played by Kris Hanks, the whole audience learns that she has a birthmark "you know where".

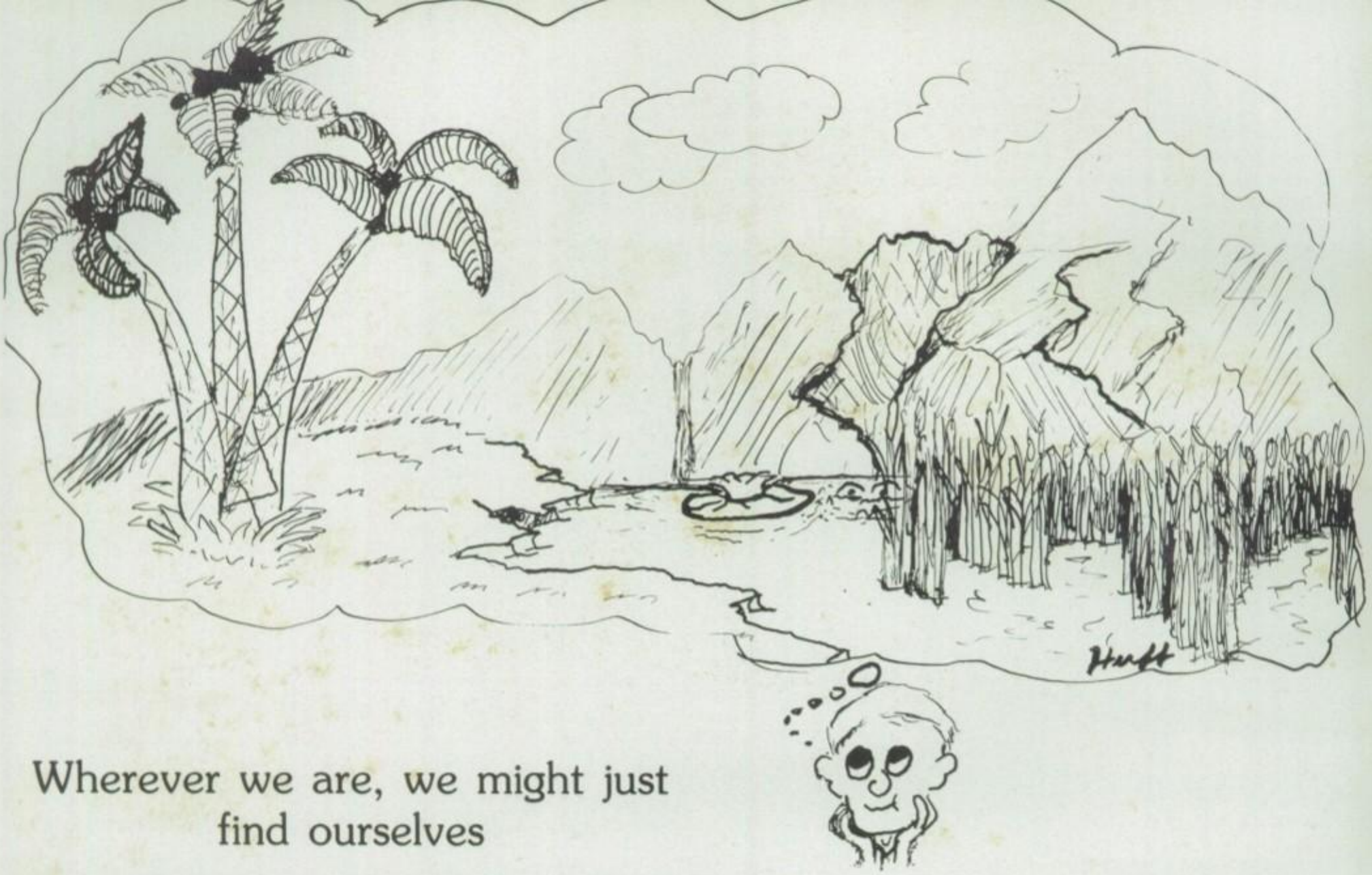
After "Macbeth Did It" the acting class got to work on their next production, "The Glass Menagerie", a classic written by the late Tennesse Williams. It's a play that appeals mainly to a mature audience, in the sense that it's a play that makes us think.

The setting was an alley in St. Louis. The time was the 1930's. The story centers itself on the sometimes desperate situations that arise in life.

The essence of the story may be best summed up in Tom's (played by Kevin Huff) line, "Whoever got himself out of a coffin without removing one nail?"

We may never change the course of our lives without destroying significant parts of it. Hopefully, most of us will never have the need.

Act IV would like to thank Mrs. Jones and her Freshmen Honors English class for their help with lighting and props. Act IV would also like to congratulate those Senior members who have participated in more plays than anyone ever graduating from RSHS before: Kevin Huff, Kris Hanks, and Paige Gilchrist.



Wherever we are, we might just find ourselves

Drifting Away...

"Gosh!" I never thought that we could ever find a place like this. I mean look at this! It's a paradise, and it's all ours, just like I've always dreamed it would be. Look how beautiful it is, and just think, no one can ever tell us to . . . "Pay attention! Classes aren't for daydreaming!"

Now, doesn't that make you angry? You're having your favorite daydream, and someone has to interrupt right in the middle. But, think about it; why do we daydream in the first place? A lot of people think you're not too bright when you're never paying attention. You're best friend may get mad at you because he just told you his life story and you didn't hear a word of it.

Maybe you daydream because you're in love. Or maybe you dream of your favorite things to do such as swimming, going out on dates and camping. If you're Mike Hughes, you probably daydream about waterskiing (not to mention girls).

Football players sometimes daydream of stardom. Kevin Ebrahimi said, "I always dream of making the winning touchdown."

Of course, there are things everyone dreams about, even teachers. For instance, summer vacation. Then there are the things the freshman and sophomores often dream about — getting their license, and becoming an upperclassman.

Sometimes when we are staring off into space, we daydream of things we don't want to think about. These can be considered a nightmare: a test in Mr. Smith's class, meeting deadlines in yearbook, and as Joey Akers said, "Forgetting your lines on stage when you think you know them is a nightmare!"

Worring about the long walk home, Caroline Hartley thinks about her brother, who might not give her a ride.

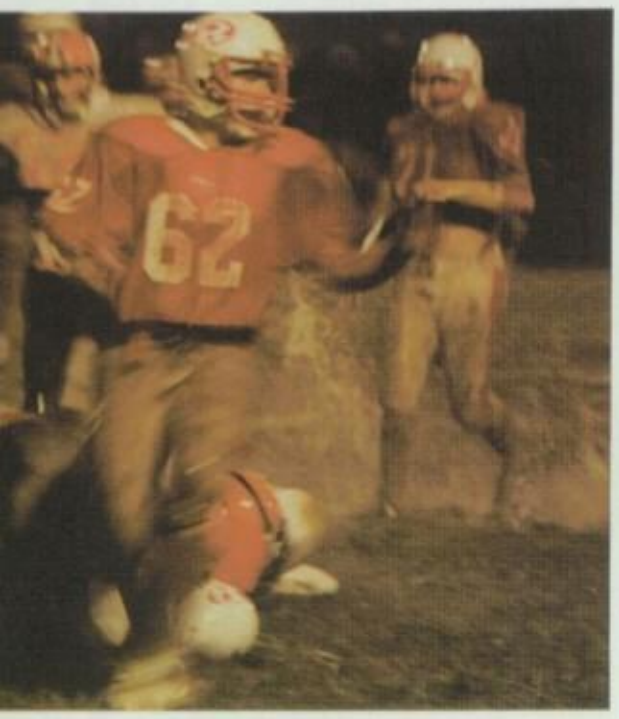
Fact or fiction: can Mike Bauer really blow his Volkswagon up with an air pump? Tracy Phinney wonders. This might be a nightmare.

Doing his favorite thing, you can find Mike Hughes barefoot skiing just about anytime of the year, even December.

Thinking about having his license, so he can drive legally, is one of Tim Schlobohm's biggest daydreams.

Some people in Mr. Smith's class often have nightmares about his tests.

Powder and blushes give finishing touches before the ceremony. Rhonda Edwards puts on the look of a winner before meeting the crowd in the gym.



He's coming through. Scott Hine makes the play against the Republic Tigers. Walking on water looks easy as the Wolves plowed through the mud.

Finally, the waiting's over. Stephanie Mires, the sophomore candidate, Jeff Coonrod, (back), Pam Noel, Freshman candidate, Claude Michael, (back), and the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen Rhonda Edwards, Senior, sit after the crowning in the gym. Also pictured are Kathy Lewis, Junior, Richard Skiles, Kenny Pr ley, (back) and Student-Co cil Representative, Cindy Ca

spiring attendance, Coach ohn Burkett related his oughts to the student body the pep assembly.

Raining Magic . . .

Homecoming Showers Bring Spirit

"You Can Do Magic", the theme of this year's homecoming, was inspiring for our Wolves. Coach Burkett's pep talk sent everyone to the game full of excitement and anticipation. When asked his opinion about school spirit towards Homecoming he replied, "Spirit peaks during football and our school spirit is improving. More interest is showing up in the student body." Yes, our Wolves did magic, and we are all proud of the effort.

Showers of more than spirit began to fall late in the day. Hoping the rain would stop, many came to the game to support our team. Our support wasn't quite enough, however. Trudging through water, the Republic Tigers washed the Wolves away, 21-0.

The magic had only just begun for the football homecoming candidates. Rain postponed the crowning of the queen, which was scheduled for 7:10, until after the game. Held in the gym, the coronation ran smoothly considering the sudden change of plans. The tension mounted as candidates prepared for the ceremony. Our 1981-82 Football Homecoming Queen, Paige Gilchrist was present to place the crown on this year's winner, Rhonda Edwards.

This night of magic concluded with the traditional homecoming dance held in the gym. Bill Bauer and Co. brought the stars out as D.J.'s for this event.

"Tonight We Do Magic", the theme, was evident as the football players made the break through the banner at halftime.

Awww, ... John Miner, Mike Emmons, and Pat Bowen try to encourage everyone to show their support and attend the game.

Players turn water boys? Gary Sloss and Phil Jones take a break during the game. Due to injury, Phil could not participate in the game, but his side-line support was helpful.

Murderers demolish Warriors in

Afternoon Game

Powder Puff Football was still going strong in 1982. The game was sponsored by the Girls Athletic Department.

The two teams consisted of the Junior and Senior Munchkin Murderers and Freshmen and Sophomore Warriors.

After weeks of conditioning following boys football practice and even on weekends, the coaches decided the girls were finally ready for the big game. Unfortunately, on the day of the game it rained. The game was cancelled and rescheduled for September 10 at 2:00 p.m.

This was a new twist because the students were dismissed from 6th and 7th hour to see the game, at a cost of 50¢ per person. Parents as well as students were there to cheer on their team.

The game ended in the Junior and Senior's favor, 8-0. Scoring the winning points was Cyndy Hilton for the Munchkin Murderers.

The cheerleaders for the game were Scott Kamykowski, Ronnie Leffel and Scott Moskalski for the Warriors. Steve Stewart and Claude Michaels cheered for the Murderers. The coaches for the Junior and Senior team were Mike Emmons, John Miner, and Eric Wood. For the Freshmen and Sophomore team Jeff Barrett, Jeff Swift, Kevin Ebrahimi coached.

Julie DeAtley commented, "I liked it better because all the students got to go. I thought the Freshmen and Sophomore team played very well. The Warriors had a lot of quickness and big girls, and the coaches were really good."

Julie Reed said, "I wish we could have played the game at night, but I really had a lot of fun. The coaches were good. We were very well prepared for the game. I hope to see more guys go out for cheerleaders. All in all, it was a good game and hope it goes as well if not better next year."

Michelle Swift out maneuve the Murderers to gain yarda for the Warriors.

The Warriors work hard at their pre-game warm-up exercises.

The cheerleaders for the Power Puff game have fun trying to build a pyramid. Top Left: Scott Moskalski, Ronnie Leffel. Bottom Left: Steve Stewart, Claude Michaels, and Scott Kamykowski.

Cheering the Murderers to victory, Steve and Claude work up a sweat.

The Murderers shout for victory .

"New Wave" of opinions

Punkers Catch the Spirit

"I think "punking out" is crazy. Personally, I don't care for it at all. However, if that turns you on, it is something I can live with. Life would be dull if everyone did everything alike," replied Mr. Burkett. Freshman Laura Lyddon thinks it is okay every once in awhile but doesn't think it will ever be seen everyday at Reeds Spring. "At least some people can get excited about something," replied Coach Linkous.

The beginning of football homecoming began with Monday being Bum Day. Students wore their oldest jeans, tennis shoes, and t-shirts. Bum Day gave the students and the teachers a chance to relax and recover from the weekend.

Tuesday fell on school picture day for grades 9 through 11. This day was appropriate for dressing up. Alisa Dearth and Laura Lyddon were just a few who stood out in their dressy attire.

Most of the spirit was witnessed on Wednesday, New Wave Day. Thursday was Double Your Spirit Day; and finally the highlight of homecoming really got on the move, when on Friday our school colors were flashed up and down the halls for Red and White Day. Other activities on Friday included the selling homecoming mums by the choir and a pep ralley with the seniors coming out on top in class competition. Later that evening, the Music Booster's Club along with the choir sponsored a chili supper.

New Wave Day brought out many different sides of people who "punked out." Whatever your opinion may be, this year there was definitely a New Twist in Spirit Week.

Students sometimes dress sloppy every day, but teachers need an excuse to "bum out." Mrs. Oehler went all out with her baggy pants, old hat, and a red bandanna hanging out of her packet while strolling through the hall.

Receiving a homecoming mum always seems to cheer up a person. Choir member, Julie Reed, participates in Spirit Week by devoting her lunch hour to selling mums in front of the office on Red and White Day.

Patiently waiting to start dancing again in Choraliers, Kim Mease, Krista King, Terry Cantrell and Sam Gutting put on their best for Dress-up Day.

New Wave Day gave students the chance to express themselves in striking and revealing ways. Lisa Ahart chose a feather in her hair, rhinestones dangling from her glasses, and a sparkling beady shirt to express herself as she departs from class.

Sparing a few minutes between classes, Angie Noel poses her idea of the "punk" look on New Wave Day.

Taking a leap for joy, Cyndy Hilton plays the role of the "evil Rupublic witchypooh" and puts a hex on our football captains, Mike Emmons, John Miner, and Pat Bowen during the pep ralley on Friday.

"Punking out," Sherri Driskill, Korie Wood, and Joy Elliot pose in the hall along with Teri Howard, the highlight of New Wave Day; she really pierced her nose!

Guys never think of wearing a sport jacket and tie to school, but Kevin Huff and Jerry Proffit feel New Wave Day gives a different meaning to their ideas about the way they dress.

Just For You !

Favorites chosen by student body

Every year the yearbook staff tries their best to get information and pictures of what they think students want to see in the yearbook. During the yearbook assembly, we took a survey asking the students what some of their favorite things are. Only 26 out of 110 Seniors, 19 out of 109 juniors, 32 out of 110 sophomores, and 33 out of 84 freshmen completed a survey . . . here is what happened.

The Seniors' favorite place to eat was Pizza Hut; and, of course, their favorite food was pizza. They like to see others wearing nice but tight jeans with a nice shirt or sweater. Seniors being the "class with class" picked Porsche as their favorite car. They enjoy listening to Journey and watching Tom Selleck on T.V.

The Junior class picked Mc Donalds as their favorite place to eat and pizza as their favorite food. Juniors like to see classmates wearing Levis with an Oxford shirt and driving their favorite cars — a Porsche or Mustang. They like listening to Pat Benatar, Chicago, and Air Supply better than anything else. When they stay home, they like to watch Tom Selleck on T.V.

The Sophomores enjoy eating at Mc Donalds the most; but their favorite food is pizza. Sorry guys, but you can't eat pizza at Mc Donalds. Have fun trying, though! The favorite dress for the Sophomores is tight jeans and a t-shirt. They like driving Trans-Ams and listening to Loverboy. They also enjoy watching Tom Selleck on T.V.

Like the Sophomores and Juniors, the Freshmen want to eat pizza at McDonalds. Freshmen like to see other classmates wearing tight jeans with a nice shirt. They want to own Trans-Ams with stereos playing Loverboy or Joan Jett and the Black Hearts. When they aren't dreaming about owning T-A's, they're watching Tom Selleck on T.V.

In a smaller survey, the question was asked: What is your favorite out-of-school activity?

Senior Cyndy Hilton answered, "Basketball and Mike Crandall," while Junior Kevin ali Amin Ebrahimi replied, "thumb wrestling." Sophomore Janet Vanderploeg enjoys horseback riding and partying. Freshman Nan Mallone likes motorcycling.

Another question asked was: What is your favorite spectator sport?

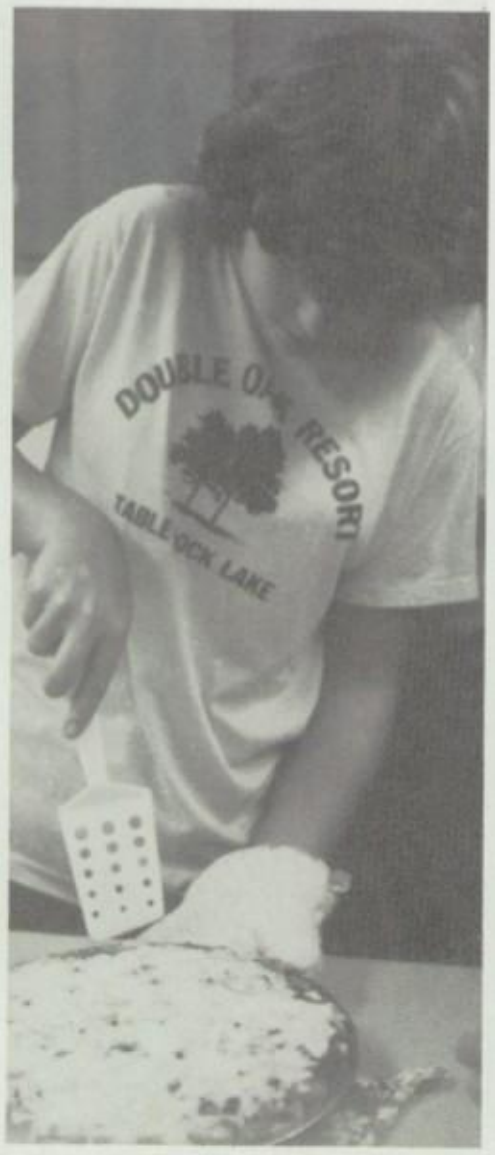
Senior Peggy Dare enjoys watching soccer while Junior Cindy Carr likes tennis. Sophomore Jeff Hopper and Freshman Griffin Sansegraw like watching football.

Even though not all turned in a survey, we hope these are some of your favorite things.

Watching Magnum P.I. (Tom Selleck) Wednesday nights on TV isn't enough for Stephanie Bennett. She also plasters his picture all over her locker so she can get a look every day.

Even though Terri Presley puts in 30 hours each week working at McDonalds, she still enjoys eating there in her free time.

Not ashamed of digging in, Melissa Barrett decides not to wait until the pizza cools.



Although fashions are dressier this year, jeans are still a favorite, especially Jordache.

Corvetts were one of the favorite cars, but not many students are like Hoby Johnson, who can afford to own one.

Experiencing the good and the bad of a

Close Encounter

"Some parts of high school are really tough, and it's nice to have someone you are really close to, boy or girl," stated senior Kris Hanks. We all encounter several kinds of relationships every day at school.

One such relationship is that between student and teacher. "Great" and "Good" were some of the superlatives received from vocal music teacher, Mrs. Betty Jameson. "I think students and teachers are very open with one another," she replied. From a student's view point, senior Erik Wood felt that, "The students and teachers get along pretty well as long as both have mutual respect for each other, which is usually the case."

A relationship that many encounter and can be rather difficult at times is that between brothers and sisters attending the same high school. "It's not that much of a change," replied senior Terri Presley, in reference to her younger brother Kenny. "I can maybe help him out so he won't have as tough a time as I did." When asked his feelings about having an older sister in high school with him, sophomore, Scott Mease said, "It's alright; I get to ride to school with her."

A relationship that not everyone encounters in high school but several enjoy is that of belonging to a team. Coach John Burkett said, "There is an overall good attitude and good feeling between the football team and the coaching staff this year. However, the relationship between coaches and players is only one aspect of the team. Players must be friends off the field as well as on the field." Senior, Kevin Hembree feels that the football team had problems with team spirit this year. "Some of the underclassmen have never had to have team spirit because they've always been able to run over everyone," stated Kevin, "but basically we all get along well."

Perhaps the most sought after relationship in high school is the romantic relationship between members of the "opposite sex." The physical contact encountered in these relationships often causes "couples" to be reprimanded at school. This can range from verbal correction to detention. "I think if it doesn't get too serious too fast, it's good to have a romantic relationship in high school," stated freshman, Kim Smith.

Senior, Paige Gilchrist sums up with her feelings on relationships, "In high school you spend more time with friends than anybody, and relationships with them are some of the most important ones you'll ever have."

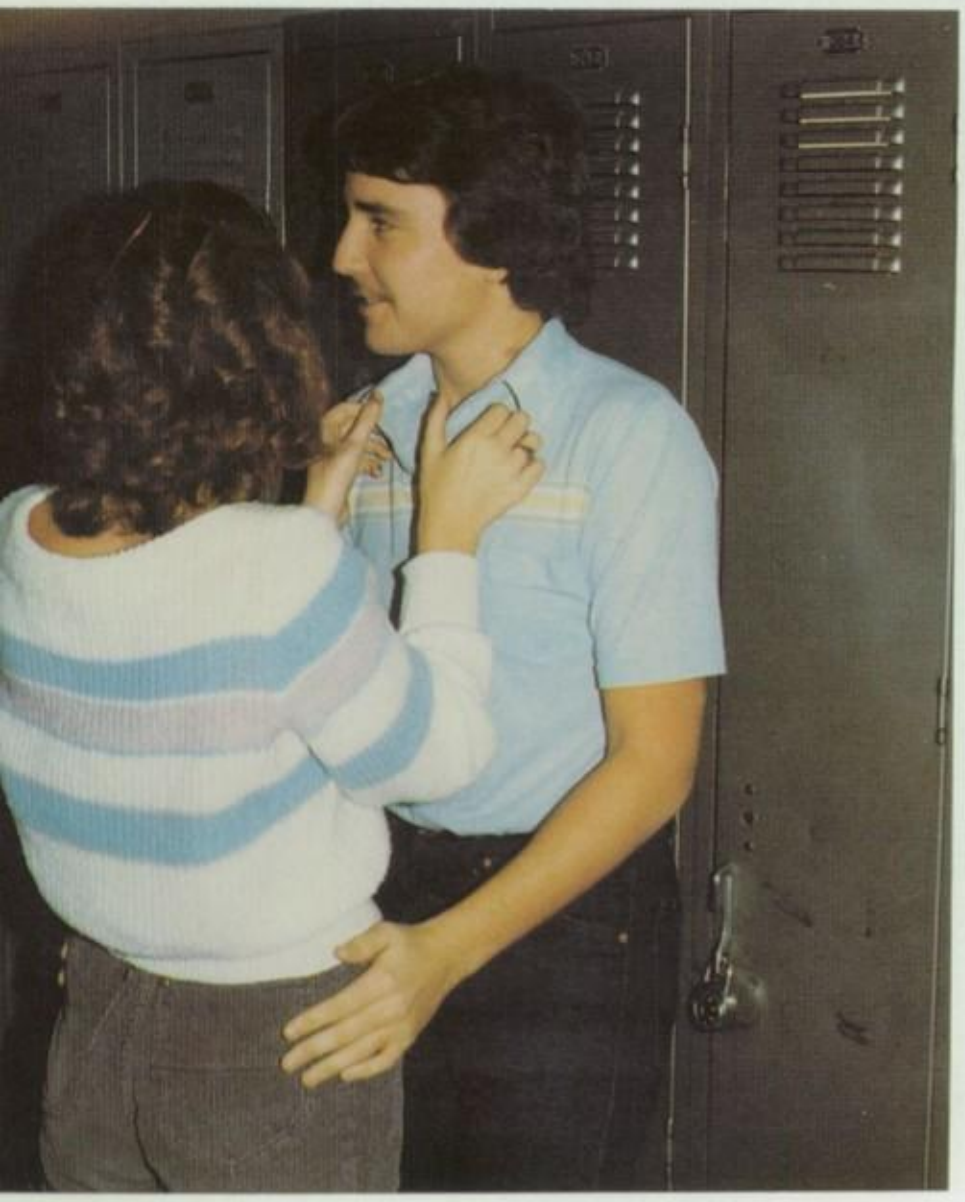
OH NO! Don't make me eat it! Stephanie Bennett tries to convince Mike Bauer to eat his birthday bran muffin. An occasional gift is one way to show a special friend you care.

A rarity! These two brothers, Ralph and Robert Duncan are only seen together when they ride to school, and they prefer it that way.

Teammates stick together o the court as well as on. Juli DeAtley and Sarah Smith cha on the stage before class.

It must be a good joke! Mrs. Oehler and Brad Rathburn share a few minutes out of class to have a few laughs.

Have a coke and a smile! Inseparable freshmen buddies, Griffin Sansegraw and Sean Tettenhorst, enjoy the afternoon Powder Puff game on September 17.



Flashing those "close up" smiles, Vince Hedrick and Cindy Cartwright pose for one of our "couple" shots.

"Physical contact between members of the opposite sex!" Tracy Waterhouse and Chrisy Donavant momentarily focus their attention on someone else.

Looking hungry, Senior Jay Ruby eyes the popcorn at the movies. A typical date with a movie, popcorn, and gas money would cost about $14.

Taking time out to smile, Sherri Driskill and Chris Layman enjo pizza.

Trying to survive the

Cost of Living

"I don't have the money," was a familiar saying around RSHS this year. Prices for food, clothes, dates, and sports were factors that caused some students to be broke all the time.

When Big Macs first were introduced by McDonalds, they only cost 55¢; now they're $1.20! Hamburgers, another favorite of students, used to be 25¢; now they're 50¢.

Jordache or Calvin Klein designer jeans cost anywhere from $30 to $40. A lot of students buy designer jeans for the popular name brand, but Kathy Lewis commented that she likes the fit.

Even though some students do pay outrageous prices for name brands of clothes, there are others who don't need the pet alligator.

If students really want something, like Pat Benatar concert tickets which cost $10.50 each, they can always starve a couple of days or not drive in order to save the money they don't have.

"Maybe someday," Senior Kevin Huff hopes as he looks over P Roses' car.

WHAT DID IT COST IN 1983?

CLOTHING

Levis Strauss Jeans	$19.00
Ms. Lee Jeans	25.00
Tweed Suit	90.00
Rented Tuxedo	41.00
Leather Converse Hightops	55.00

ENTERTAINMENT ITEMS

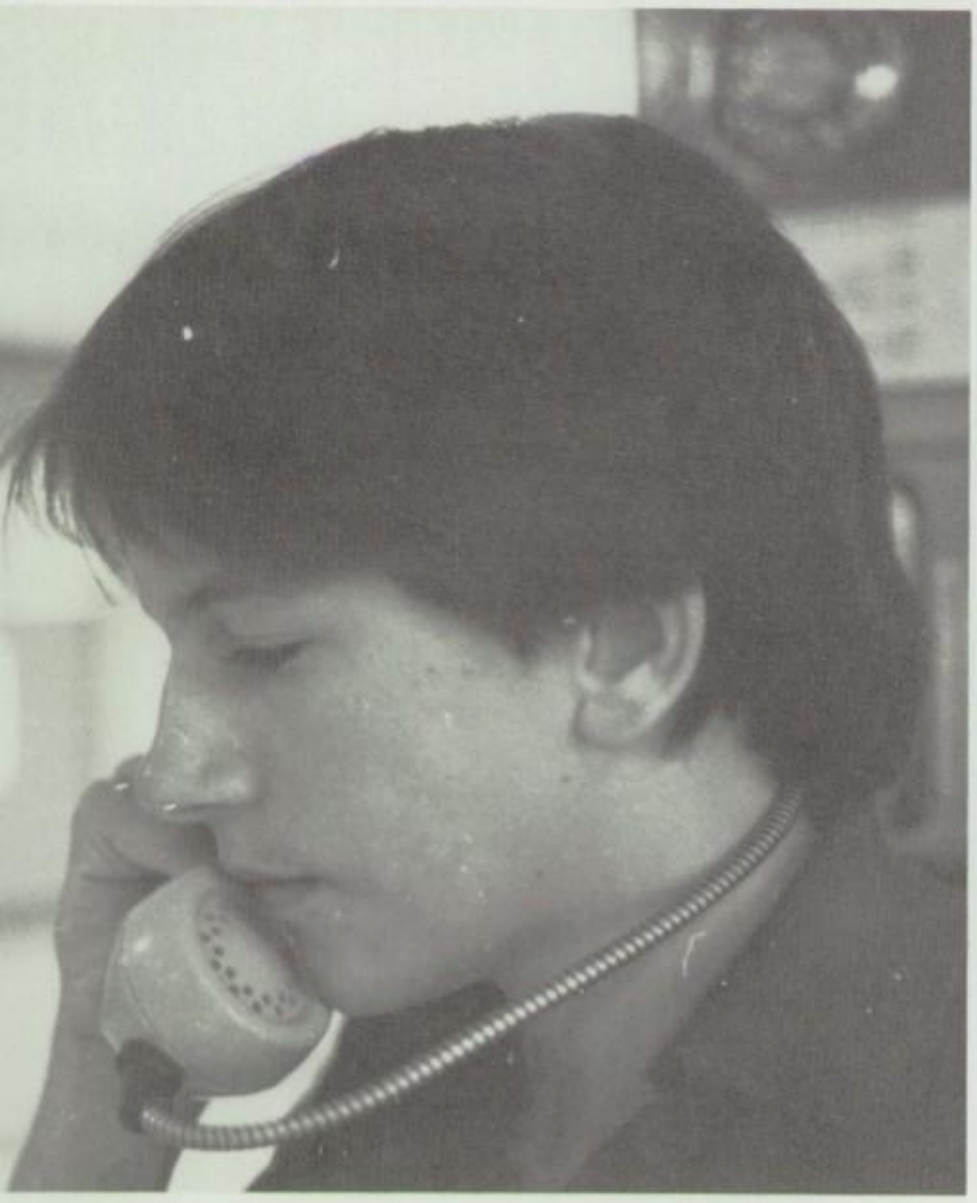
Record Album	$7.99
Atari Astoroids Cartridge	32.99
Pat Benatar Concert	10.50
Movie Ticket	3.00
Stuffed Garfield	17.50

FOOD

Quarter Pounder	$1.15
Medium Pizza	8.10
Can of Pop	.40
School Lunch	.80

MISCELLANEOUS

Haircut	$7.00
18 inch gold chain	55.00
Skoal	.90
Gum	.25
YEARBOOK	9.00



he high prices of dialing direct leave most students, like Stuart ong, calling home collect.

Looking for a bargain, Senior Karin Lloyd shops at the Battlefield Mall.

Beads, OP shirts and Vans are the

Fashions that "Fit In"

Fashion at RSHS is becoming more noticeable as styles change and people adapt their wardrobes in order to "fit in." This year miniskirts really hit the scene, to the dismay of the more conservative students. Pumps with pointed toes and low heels also made a comeback and were worn with pants, dresses, and even jeans.

Back and gray were the basic colors and were seen especially in tuxedo-style shirts and pants. The polo style shirt was still popular as were the designer jeans and T-shirts. Many students, especially boys, discovered the California Ocean Pacific shirts and the tennis shoes called Vans. Legwarmers were a favorite of the girls and were worn with jeans, skirts, and cowboy boots.

Earrings were noticeable around RSHS on girls and boys alike. Many girls pierced their left ears two or three times, while leaving only one hole in their right ear. Assorted earrings were worn, and they didn't necessarily match. Leaves were very popular and were seen on earrings and on necklaces. Beads were also a favorite.

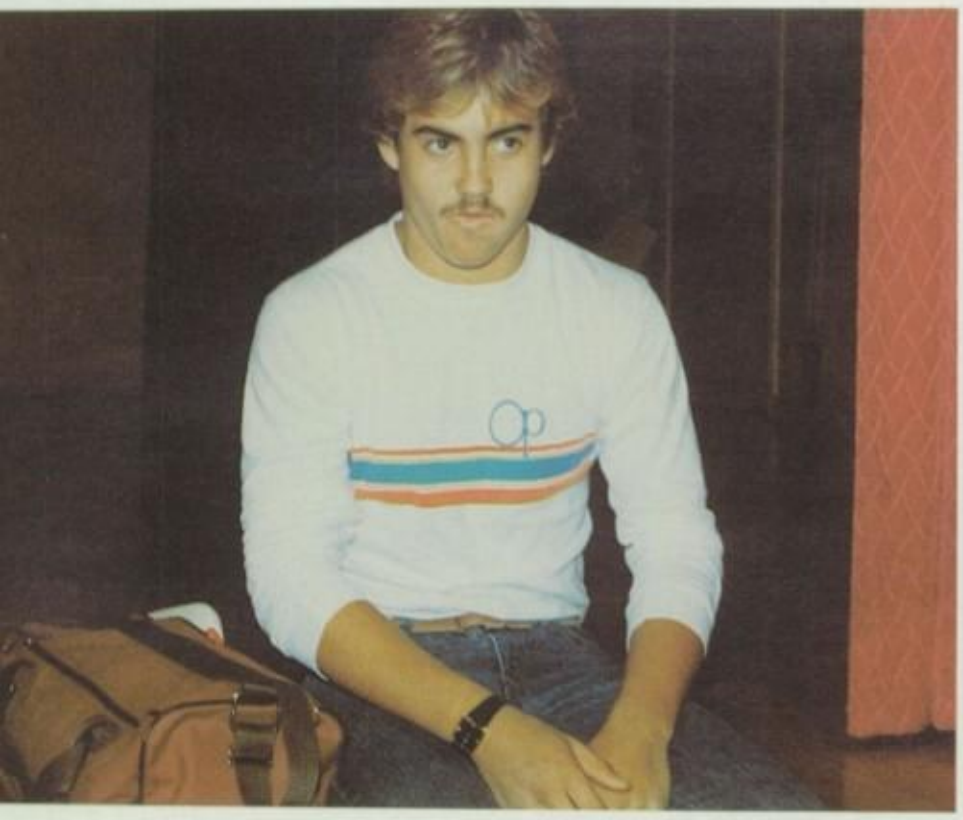
Sam Gutting stated, "How you dress is an expression of how you feel and the mood you are in. It also expresses the times and how different generations show their views."

"The more the merrier" seems to be the fashion statement in earrings, as Joy Elliott demonstrates.

Taking time out from her day, Lisa Asher smiles and models a ruffled blouse complete with puffy shoulders and tapered sleeves.

Debating whether to eat the cake he made in Meal Planning, John Miner is found wearing a popular style of shirt for boys. These shirts are seen in RSHS's hallways in assorted colors such as black, gray, and maroon.

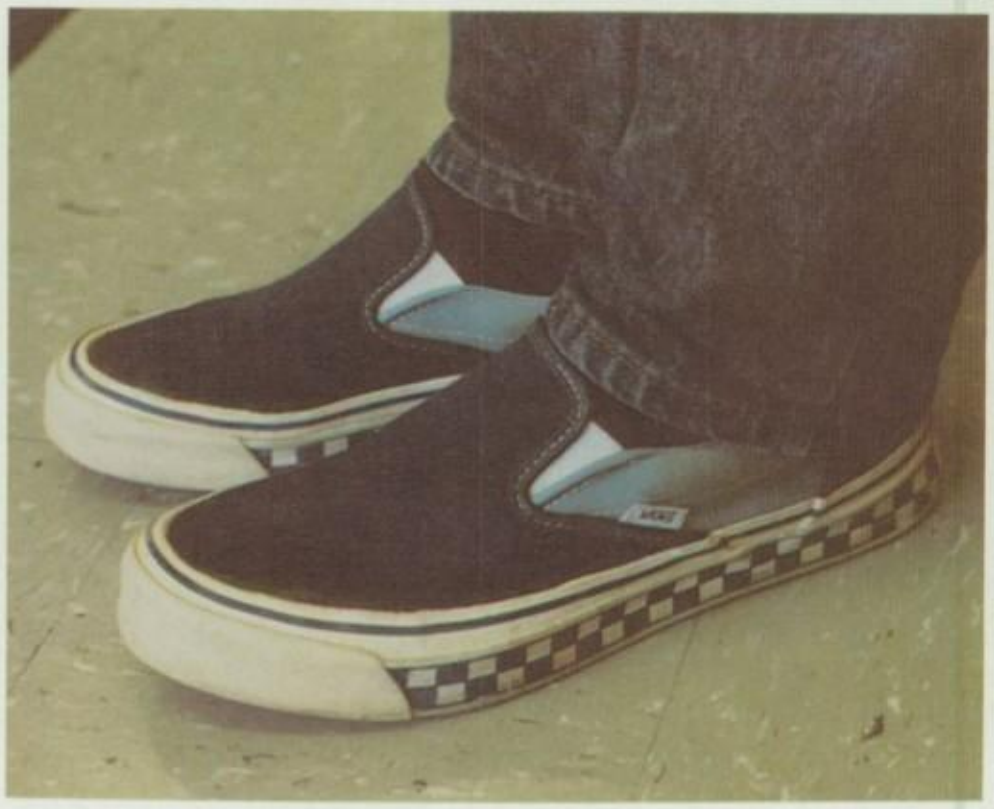
rying to ignore the camera, many OP shirts. Chris Layman sports one of his



Walking down the hall, Kris Hanks wears the western look including bandanna, cowboy boots, and ruffled petticoat.

Black and white is the classic combination this year and Angie Noel finds school the place to demonstrate this.

iniskirts are back and are es-ecially effective when worn ith strappy sandals. Sam Gutting and Lisa Fleckenstein decided to wear both.



Vans are the newest trend in footwear at RSHS. Steve Gibson paid $35.00 for his checkerboard shoes.

Removal of Tylenol capsules from stores troubles Lora Tolbert for she must choose another brand.

The local community supports the C.E.A. by attending the Chili Supper and Carnival at the Elementary School October 15, 1982.

Up early to vote on November 2, Doyle Childers, former teacher at Reeds Spring High School, looks confident of winning the race for state representative.

A Year To Remember

Missouri Makes National News

This has been a year to remember. Unpredictable weather caused widespread floods, earthquakes in California, and tornadoes in the Midwest.

On April 29 Springfield and Republic were hit by a tornado, which caused extensive damage. Over 800 homes were either damaged or destroyed, and two people were killed. The governor tried to declare them disaster areas, which would have enabled them to receive government aid for the repairs. However, since most of the homes and businesses were insured, the governor's request was denied.

New advances in the medical field were made when Barney Clark became the first man to have an artificial heart. Although he died when complications occurred, he will live in medical history.

At the elections in April, the Blue Law was repealed. The Blue Law was a law which made the selling of certain items on Sundays illegal. The citizens of Green County got together to fight for its repealment. People in other areas were also affected by the Blue Law. "Sunday is the only day I have to go shopping, and because of the Blue Law, I wasn't able to," replied Jenny Dotson.

In October seven people in Chicago died when they took cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol capsules. Over 264,400 bottles had been distributed throughout the United States. The Food and Drug Administration had all Tylenol products removed from store shelves until they were checked for cyanide. After this incident, Tylenol and other products have been put in safety-proof packages for consumer protection.

Another problem people in Missouri were worried about was a chemical called Dioxin. Dioxin, which is a by-product of Hexachlorophene, was produced at Hoffmann and Taff in Verona, Missouri, in the 1970's. In March Dioxin was found in Times Beach, Missouri, and families were evacuated from their homes because Dioxin has been linked to causing cancer.

Later Dioxin was found in farm land and in a creek in Verona near the Syntex Agri-Business Inc. where Hoffman and Taff was. A dump site on a farm near Syntex had to have all the barrels of Dioxin and other chemicals removed to keep them from leaking into the ground.

Even though students got "Spring fever" in February when the weather was warm, winter soon came back for the next few weeks and put us all in the dumps wondering if it would ever get warm again. But, finally, the dogwoods did start blooming, the tourists starting arriving, and we knew Spring had finally sprung.

When spring finally arrived, students were able to put on their shorts and enjoy the sunshine by participating in field day at the Elementary School on May 10.

Dioxin had become a household word this year when it was discovered in Times Beach and in a spring in Verona Missouri where it was produced.

High spirits, parties, and assemblies

At Christmastime

Excitement and intensity fill the air; yes, it's Christmastime. A time for caring, high spirits, and being in a good mood all the time.

Christmastime at Reeds Spring High means parties, tears, concerts, and getting out of school for awhile. The week before we got out for Christmas break was only three days long, but it was filled with plenty of activities.

Monday there wasn't anything special going on, but spirits were high, and students had a lot more on their minds than school work.

Tuesday was a day for eating and eating and eating. The Vo-tech Secretarial class had a tea for the vo-tech staff, Mr. Brown and Mr. Gibson were also invited. During first and second lunch shifts, Mrs. Emerson's fourth-hour meal planning class prepared food for a tea held for seniors, teachers, and the administrative staff. In the afternoon the Special Education students also had a tea and fixed ham, turkey, and other goodies. Everyone was invited.

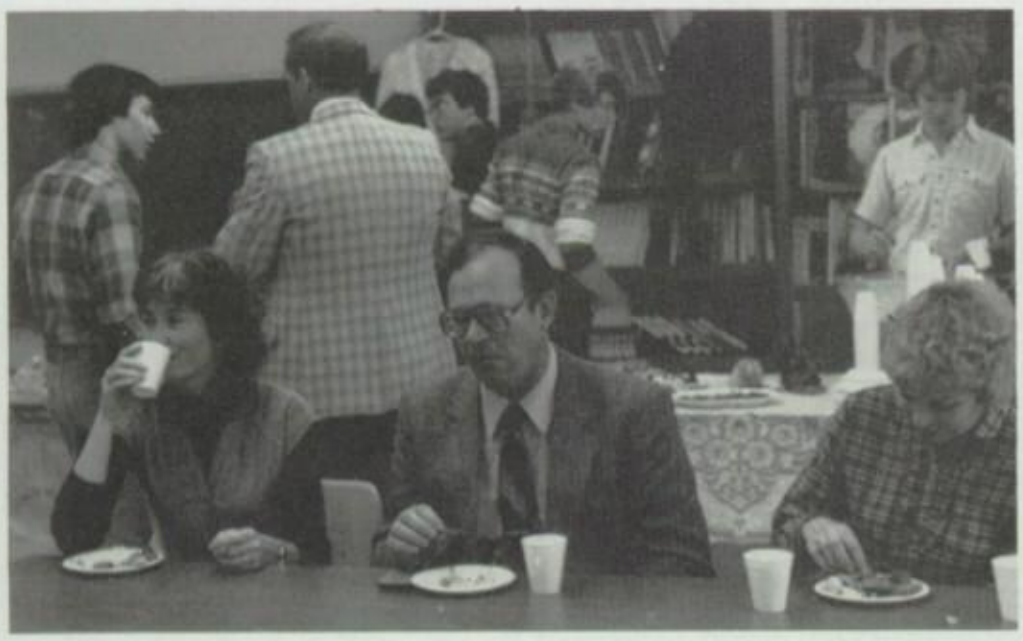
On Wednesday, the last day of the week, students were excited about getting out for Christmas vacation. An assembly was held during fifth, sixth, and seventh hours. During the assembly the band performed three numbers, and the concert choir performed three songs. There were also special ensembles that performed. The girls double quartet performed two songs. Choraliers performed two song and dance routines. During the assembly there was a surprise visit by none other than ol' St. Nick himself (played by Phillip Johnson), bringing laughter, good cheer and, of course, candy for all the good little boys and girls.

Seniors Brenda Swadley and Gary Sloss were announced as Snowball Queen and King for raising $147 for Share the Joy of Christmas.

Whew! That's a lot of activities for one day, but it ended sooner than expected. Karin Lloyd, student body president and emcee of the assembly, tried to keep the student body corralled in the gym with help from the boys quartet and girls double quartet, leading the students in a round of "Jingle Bells" and "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." That soon wore out, so anxious students stood waiting in the gym until the final bell rang when they broke out for eleven days of Christmas fun.

Coke ads life says Kim Garl as he sit's and enjoys the "R Thing" during the Christm Tea in the resource room.

Santa Claus tells Coach christ he has been a good b



The Christmas Tea provided an opportunity for the Meal Planning class to show off their cooking skills to the seniors and faculty. Former staff members, Doyle Childers and Carl Langley returned for the festive occasion.

The vo-tech secretarial students line up for the food they brought for their Christmas buffet. Of course, not a bit bashful, Rhonda Edwards is at the front of the line.

squised as Abe Lincoln, Tim ompson tries to become the modern day Santa Claus.

At the assembly, Mr. Edson announces to the student body that the band will play three numbers: "Special Sounds of Christmas," "Gallant Men March," and "American Christmas Festival."

The concert choir delights the audience as they sing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Whoever collected the most money for Share the Joy of Christmas had the honor of being King and Queen. The court included: Rod Smith and Krista King — Juniors, Queen, Brenda Swadley and King, Gary Sloss — Seniors, Steve Gibson and Sam Gutting — Sophomores, Randy Edwards and Candy Lankton — Freshmen.

"In the Heart of the Night"

Spirit unfolds

Basketball Homecoming spirit week had a new twist. Some of the new and very original dress up days were "sock" day, "style" day, and "generic" day. On "sock" day the students kicked off their shoes and slid around in the hall which was also decorated with some pretty, wild socks that were hanging from the ceiling. On "style" day eveyone had the opportunity to let their style show through. A few girls had the "new wave" look of mini-skirts, and some students just let their spots and stripes show. Then there were those students who prefered the more casual look of the toga.

The traditional hallway competition took place on Friday. Seniors won with their "tissue flower" decoration. Hearts were also hung from the ceiling in front of the gym doors to support the theme "In the Heart of the Night." Later that day at the pep rally the basketball coaches, Mr. Linkous and Mr. Gilchrist, put on a very entertaining skit about "The Leader of the Pack." The band played the theme song from "Rocky", getting the spirit the student body even higher.

That night the J.V. basketball boys smeared Springfield Catholic 37-23. The varsity players struggled through the first three quarters, then made a run at Catholic in the last quarter. They came within four points of Catholic's score but fizzled out before they could catch up, and lost to Catholic 37-46.

In between the J.V. and varsity games the crowning of the queen took place. Last year's queen, Melanie Wolfe, was present to crown the new queen, Lisa Fleckestein, the sophomore candidate.

After several polls were taken by the senior class to decide between a movie or the traditional dance, the students decided to end he coming week with a da The records were spur Marshall Driskill, and equipment was sponsore Encore Productions. Ev one that wasn't dancin chatting with friends, c be found munching on th freshments that were vided by the senior class

There was an air of en siasm during spirit week, a lot of spirit was arouse the crowd during the J.V. varsity games. But the iors' hope of a succe dance didn't quite meet expectations.

You didn't find these students sitting on the bleachers very much at the dance; however, the dance floor was pretty well cleared out by 11 o'clock.

Reigning over the varsity basketball game, the queen and her court sit on the stage until halftime. They were: Cathy Dugan, senior candidate; Krista King, junior candidate; Basketball Homecoming Queen, Lisa Fleckenstein; Melissa Barrett, student council representa and Heidi Wehr, freshman didate.

Later in the evening at the dance, Sam Gutting and Scott Mease look happy as they sit on the bleachers, but they're secretly wishing the disjocky would play a slow song.

ing is usually how you can Lori Brenn, but she looks a embarrassed about being ht in her favorite generic

boot" day these senior guys jump on "double up" day.

Wrestling for the ball, Phil Jones gets the tip on the Catholic player. Jasper Warren and Richard Skiles wait impatiently to move in on the ball.

cloths. Everyone looked like a bunch of penguins dressed in their black and white duds.

They model rather galanty in Silver Dollar City shirts they

During the pep rally, Coach Linkous zoomed out on his motorcycle, portraying the "Leader of the Pack." He was followed faithfully by a member of his

mysteriously found somewhere. The rest of the students could

gang, Coach Gilchrist, who had a hard time pedalling fast enough to keep up with his leader.

be found in their cowboy and hiking boots.

Arriving Early

Fun and frolic for everyone

The Junior and Senior Prom was held on Saturday, April 16, at 6:30. In the past prom has been held on Friday nights, but because the A.C.T. tests were being held on Saturday morning, prom was Saturday night. Many people arrived early so they could have their picture taken before the meal.

Waiting for the festivities to begin gave people an opportunity to mingle, check out what everyone wore, see their flowers, and compare to see who drove up in the fannciest car. This was also the time to vote on the king and queen, but only the juniors could vote.

The flowers and decorations, which were made by the juniors, consisted of paper steins and a gazebo with tissue flowers. The colors were red, blue, and yellow for the juniors and pastels for the seniors. The juniors' flowers were carnations, and the seniors' flowers were carnations and daisies.

After the pictures were taken, a welcome was presented by Arno Wehr, junior class president. The response was given by Rhonda Edwards, senior class president.

Prom was held at the Little Bavarian located in Branson, and the theme was "Gemutlichkeit", meaning fun and frolic, in which everyone seemed to participate.

The Superintendent, Omar Gibson, gave the invocation, and then dinner was served. The students had a choice of meals — either baked chicken or sauerbraten. The food and drinks were served at the tables instead of buffet style like years before.

During the dinner, Melissa Daughtery and Suzanne Vernon discuss their plans for later that evening.

This handsome couple, Kevin Giefer and Dianne Svoboda, undoubtedly arrived early enough to have their picture taken. $10 a couple received a vari of sizes.

Taking a break from the dance, Scott Moskalski and Donna Butler sit and enjoy the music.

The Three Musketeers, Joanna Pearce, Robin Rager, and Phyllis Montileone smile pretty for the camera.

Many faculty members attended the prom. Mr. Tom Linkous and his wife were there participating in much of the dancing.

John Paul, better known as the drunken husband in "McBeth Did It" for his line, "I've been a bad boy," makes us wonder what he is up to.

There were slow dances as well as fast ones. Paul Borst tries to convince Donna Langston he can't dance slow.

The entertainment for prom was an eight member band from Fair Grove, Missouri Renegade.

While watching everyone else dance, Jay Ruby enjoys sitting close to his date Shannon Hembree.

Wearing sun glasses with his tux, Amy Svoboda thinks twice about her date Brett Schlobolm.

The prom king and queen, John Miner and Karin Lloyd, share a nice, slow dance together.

Being the junior class president gave Arno Wehr the honor of announcing the king and queen.

Staying Later

Coronation held at ten

There were several new twists for prom. Instead of a disc jockey, the entertainment was a live band, Missouri Renegade. "The band played popular songs, and they played continuously," stated Gay Magyar, who also admitted they were "cute."

In addition, no wills or prophecies were read, and the only entertainment was the band. A coke bar was available, and mint cups were placed at each setting.

At 10:00 p.m. the crowning of the king and queen took place. The queen candidates were: Paige Gilchrist, Karin Lloyd, and Cathy Dugan. King candidates were: John Miner, Mike Emmons, and Pat Bowen. Karin Lloyd and John Miner were selected King and Queen for 1983 prom. After the crowning, everyone began to mingle, some continued to dance, and many headed for their own separate parties.

"Overall, I think everyone really enjoyed themselves; the band was really good, and the decorations were very nice, but the food could have been better," stated Cindy Carr.

Preparations for prom started early in the year. "It took a lot of hard work to prepare the prom, but the junior class did a fantastic job," stated Mrs. Bell, a junior class sponsor.

Farewell High School

Hello new century

The gymnasium was crowded on the evening of May 16 as friends and relatives of the 1983 graduating class of Reeds Spring High School waited for the 100 seniors to walk down the aisle. When Mrs. Jameson began the "Pomp and Circumstance March", the Junior Class Marshals, Jill Buckland, Darin Olson, Kathy Lewis, and Jeff Barrett led the prospective graduates to their designated seats.

People bowed their heads as the invocation was given by the Reverend Neal Michael. The choir then sang a song, "If Only You Believe," followed by the local scholarships' presentation given by Tony Chastain, last year's local scholarship winner. Over $5,000 were given to graduates in scholarship awards.

Mike Hughes then gave the welcoming Salutatory Address and Paige Gilchrist followed with the Valedictory Address as a last farewell. Both students in the graduating class had the highest scholastic standing in their class. Mr. R.V. Wilson was the speaker for this event. His address was brief but meaningful to all of the graduating seniors. He told them that they were entering a new century and would spend more than half of their lives in the 21st century competing with a computer. Regardless of what they do, they are always to keep that in mind because you have to have a goal and motivation to get to that goal.

After the address, Mr. John Brown read the names as Mr. Ken Runge, President of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. The Benediction was then given and the graduates walked out on their own to face a world of new beginnings for themselves.

The recipient of the Bank of Table Rock Lake scholarship was Josephine Back.

Paige Gilchrist, Valedictorian, received the Howard Claybough scholarship.

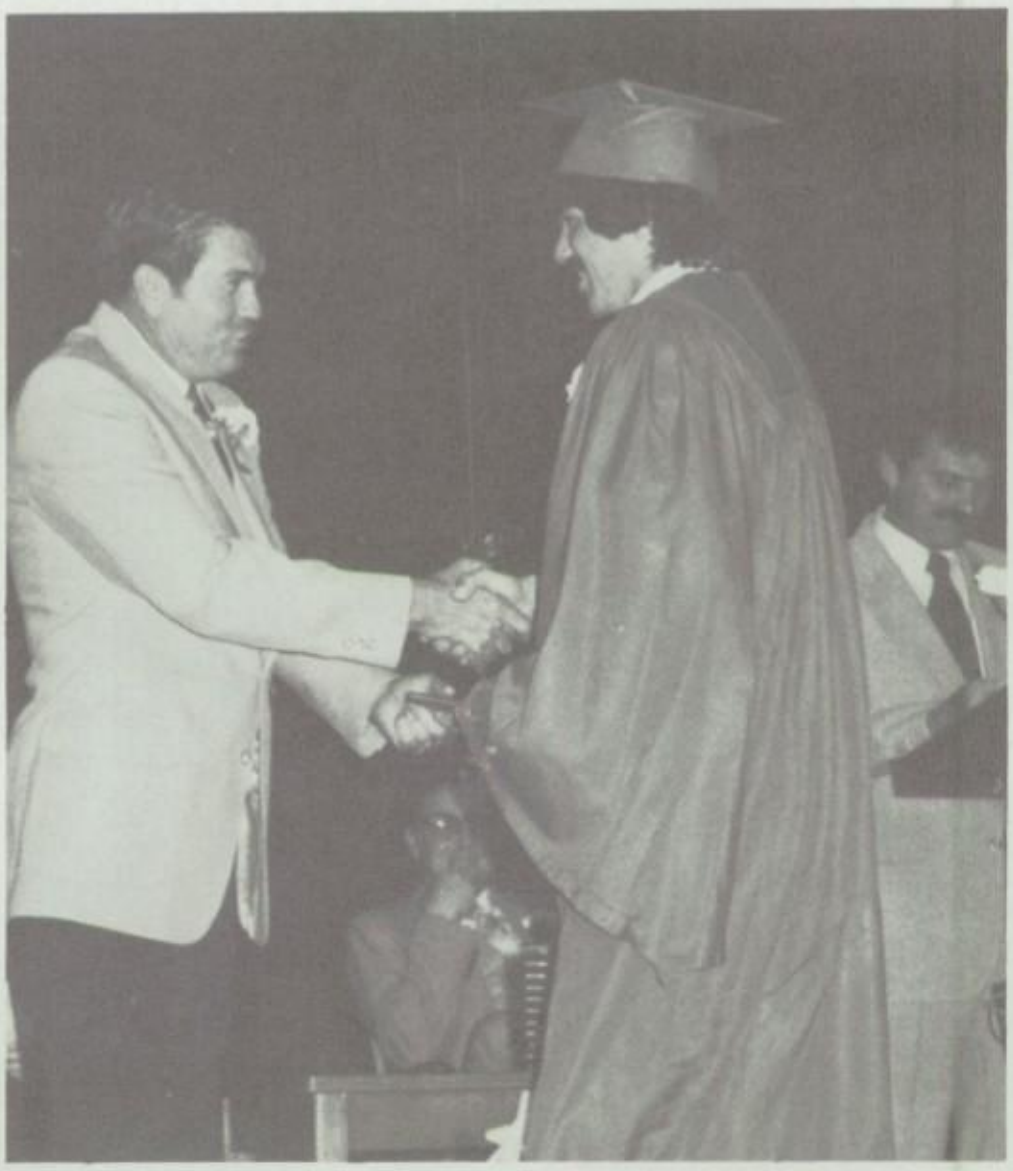
Claude Michael received the Mr. and Mrs. Tucker scholarship.

Kim Mease won one of the Reeds Spring Community Scholarships.

The Kelly Edgington scholarship recipient was Chrissy Donovant, who also received the Rotary scholarship and one the Reeds Spring Commun scholarships.

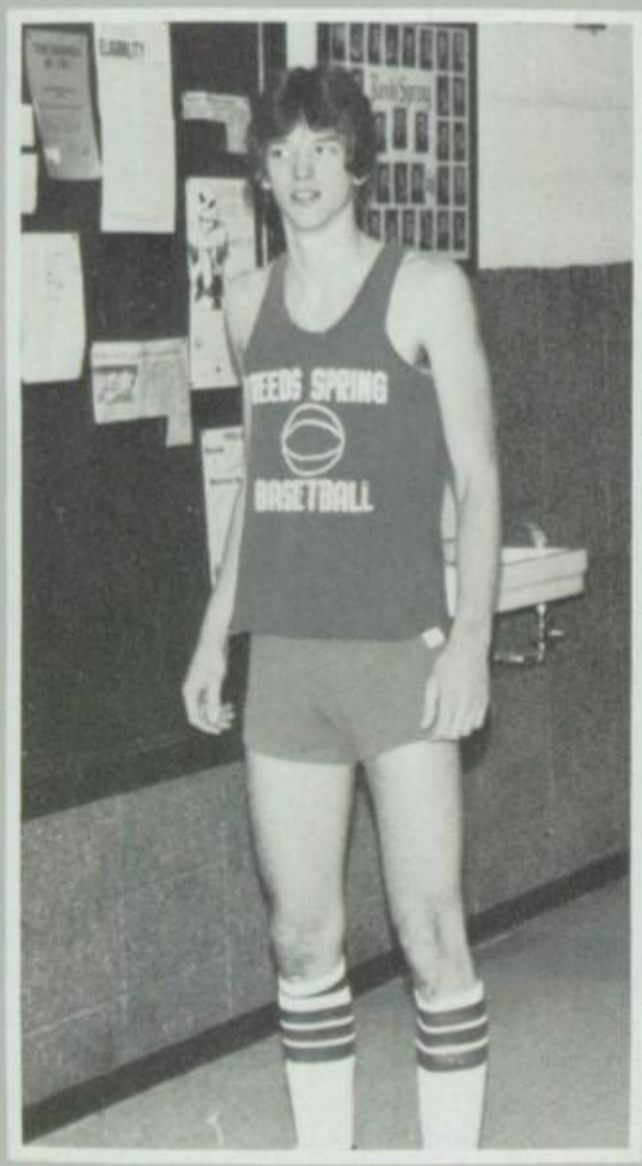
Trying to make sure her cap stays on her head, Jana Melton adjusts it to fit as Barbara Wolven nervously tries to help her.

Gary Sloss is obviously relieved after receiving his diploma from Board of Education President, Ken Runge.

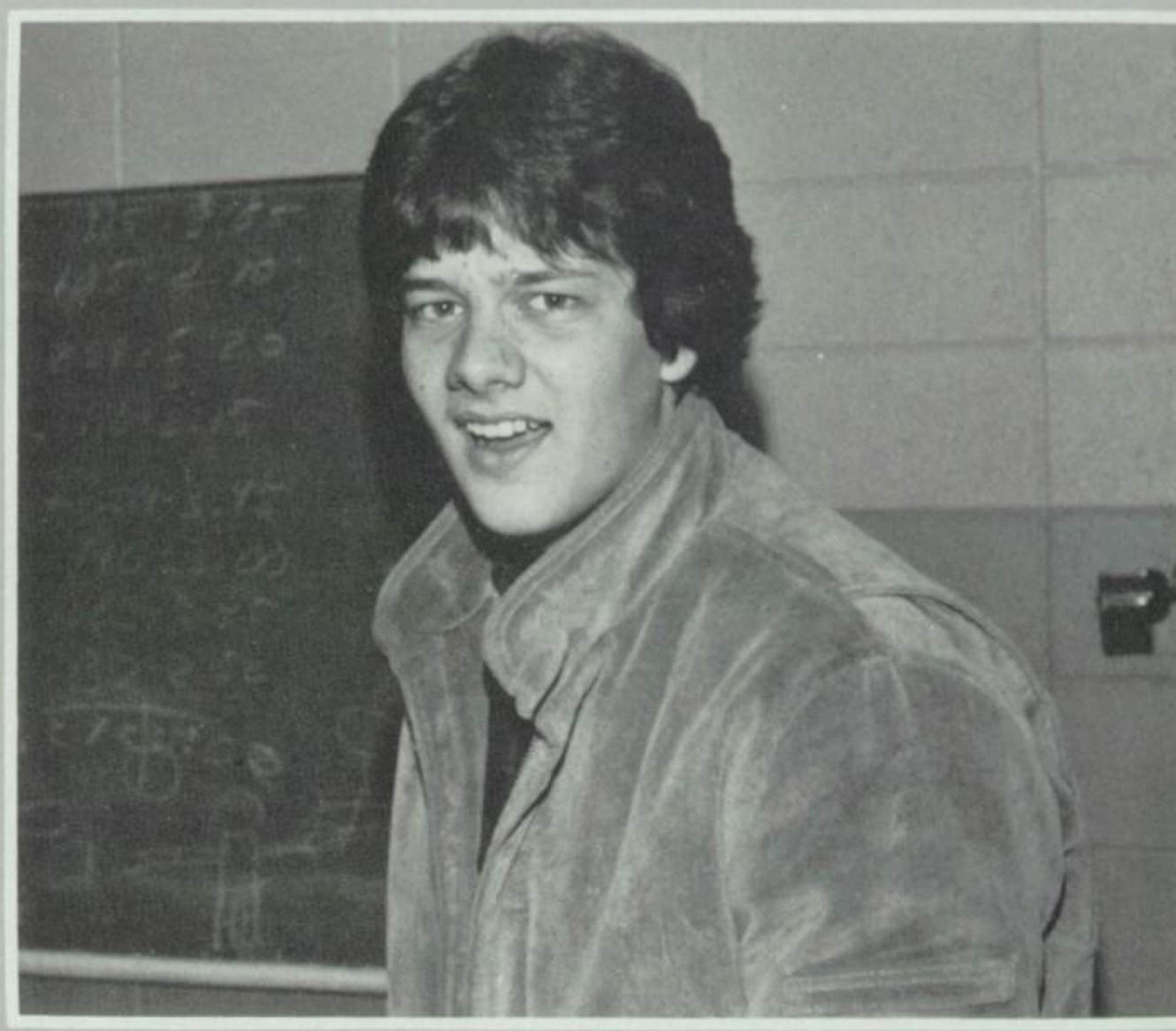


Switching her tassle to the left side, Lori Brenn joyfully shows that she is a graduated senior.

As the first seniors to walk down the aisle, Valedictorian Paige Gilchrist, and Salutatorian, Mike Hughes are ready to deliver their speeches and receive their diplomas.

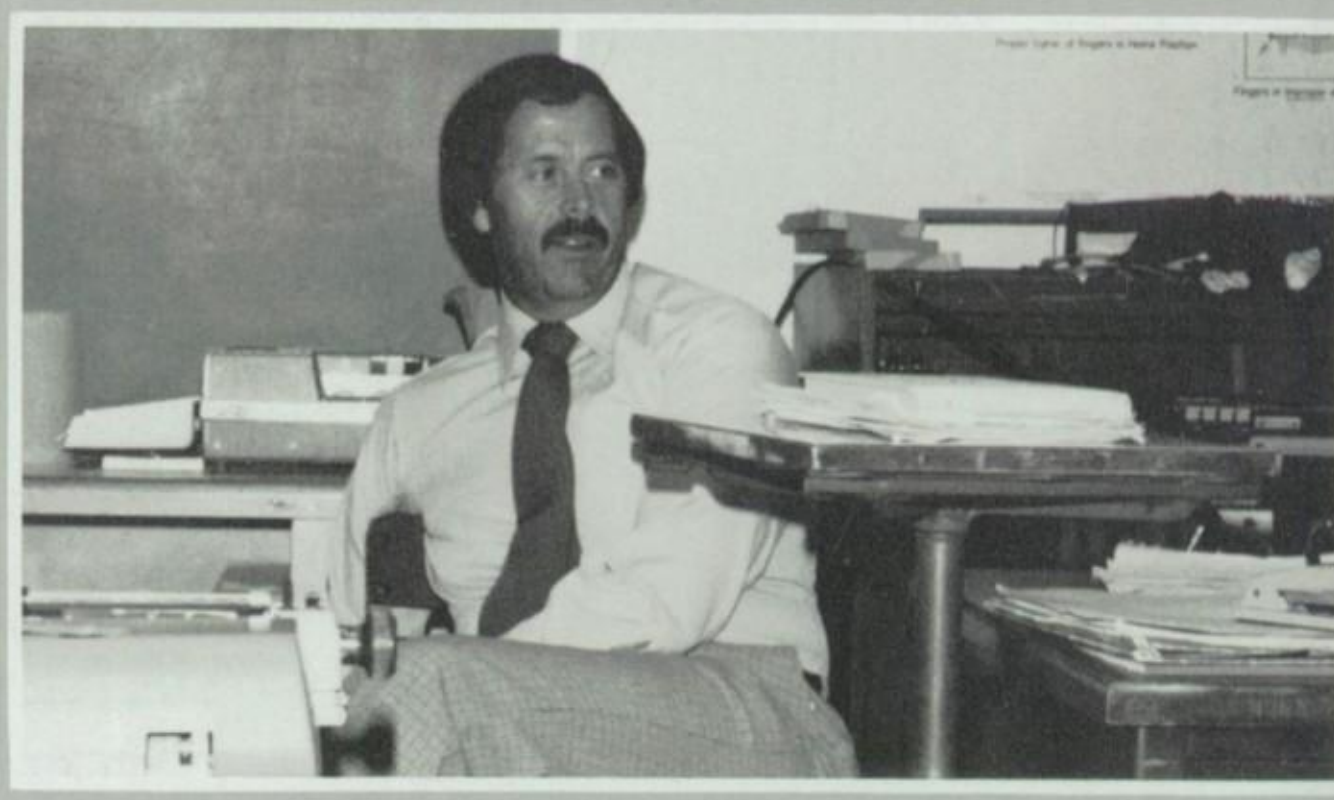


"I know I left that basketball around here somewhere," Richard Skiles seems to be thinking as he takes a break from athletics.



"Hey I'm the photographer around here!" snaps Brett Schlobohm as he gets snapped.

As assistant football coach and full-time Business teacher, Mr. Burkett finally finds a moment to relax.



The Same Story With A New Twist...

IN PEOPLE

The constant changes in daily life makes all people different from one another. People have different views, opinions, and morals. The changes in daily activity that occurred this year received different reactions.

A new twist that received good reactions from both sides was less smoking in the girls' bathroom. This happened because of the tightening of student discipline, so most students sneak a smoke outside. Dona Welcher commented: "I'd rather smoke outside because the smoke in the bathroom even gets to me!" For the non smokers Krista King stated; "I'm relieved to know I can go into the bathroom now and won't come out smelling like smoke."

A new twist that received mixed views from students and faculty was during lunchtime when all students were restricted from going out to their cars and having to stay in certain halls. Senior Kim Mease commented, "I don't like to have to ask permission to go out to my car to get my lunch." Ms. Hunter, business and yearbook teacher stated, "I like being able to keep my door open; it's a nice change to have the halls quiet fourth hour."

Change is always happening. Whether its good or bad; it will always occur. A new change has different effect on everyone, and individuality is what makes us interesting.

Sporting his fancy "Elivis" pants, Coach Linkous is shy of onlookers.

Living out his wildest fantasy as "Rocky", Jay Ruby models his weightlifting robe.

Seniors Clown Around

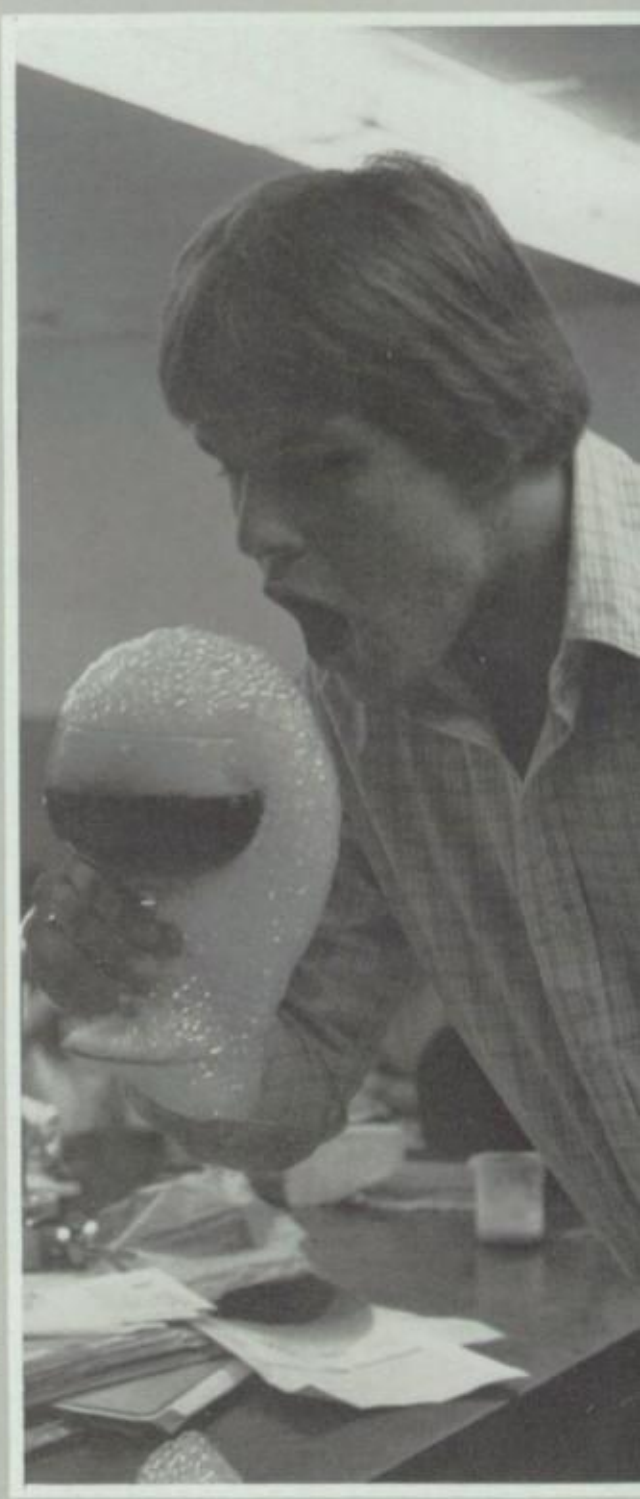
After thirteen trying years of school, one would expect the seniors to be adult-like in actions and appearance. But that's not necessarily so.

Seniors are under a lot of stress and need some time to cut up and act silly. This stress is coming mainly from the fact that it won't be long before they're going to have to be out on their own and lead the "adult role" of life.

A few serious seniors can be caught clowning around every once in a while. When asked why he clowns around, Claude Michael replied, "It keeps me in a good mood, and it helps other people who are feeling down to feel better by seeing me acting like a jerk."

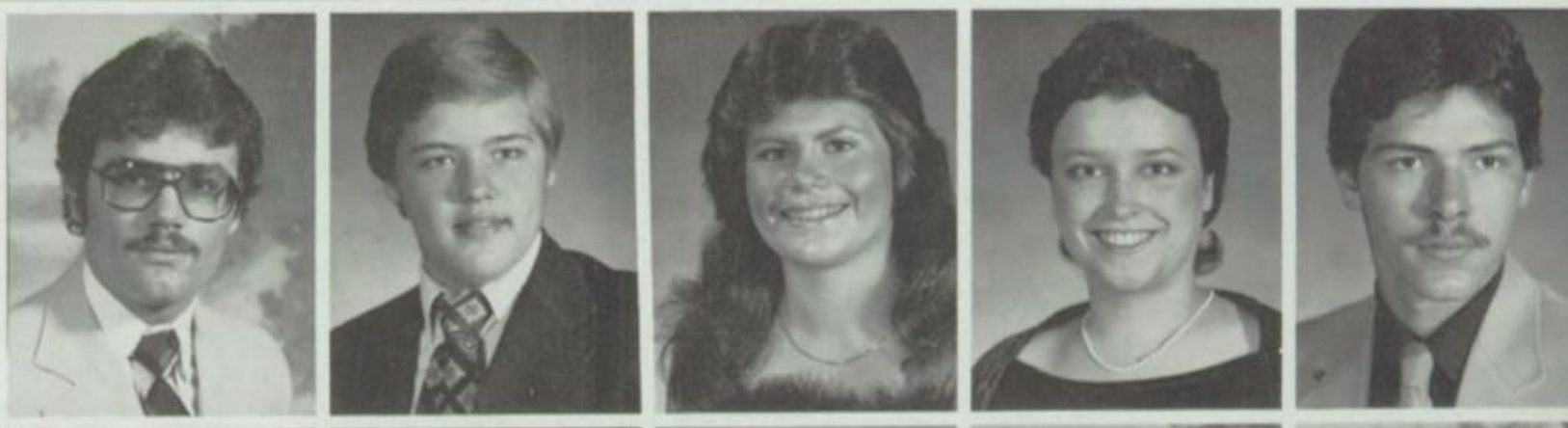
Some seniors are known as class clowns and are always trying to get a laugh. When asked why he is so funny, Kevin Huff explained, "As Socrates, I can only remember being struck in the head with a goat's tail which caused me to be a jack-o-lantern."

Posing for a portrait in photography class, Donna Langston can't help but cut up.



After making a mess, Eric Wood decides to dispose of the evidence before Mr. Richardson walks in.

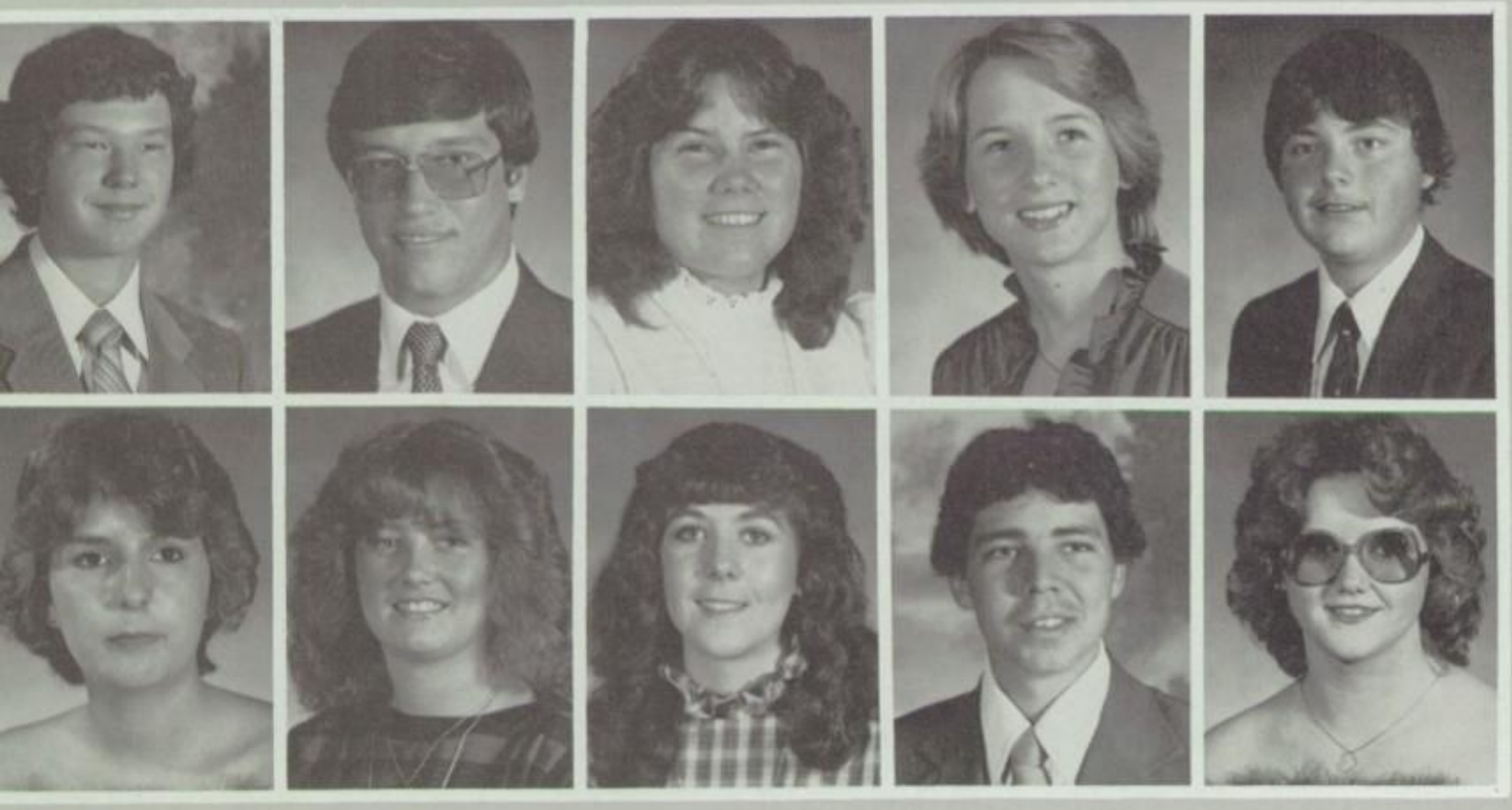
Louis Ahart
Joey Akers
Sheila Asher
Josephine Back
John Banning



Jim Barry
Jackie Bastian
Mike Bauer
Stephanie Bennett
Brad Boice

"Where the heck are we?" Bobby Shelton asks Mike Hughes as Mike takes a look at the road map. They dressed as newwave tourists for Spirit Week.

While sniffing a Vicks Inhaler for his cold, Kevin Huff gets carried away and sniffs a little too hard.



Paul Borst
Pat Bowen
Lori Brenn
Lisa Brennan
Greg Buckner

Brenda Burling
Anita Carr
Paula Cates
Bryan Crone
Peggy Dare

Roy Dare
Tommy Daugherty
Melissa Daughtrey
Lorinda Day
Alisa Dearth

Julie DeAtley
Joe Dobbins
Chrisy Donavant
Denise Douglas
Carl Driskill

All That Glamour!

The 1982 Jr. Miss Pageant took place on November 21 in the Wilkinson Brothers Theater. The four contestants participating from Reeds Spring were: the 1982 Jr. Miss, Denise Douglas, first runner up, Karin Lloyd, Amy Svoboda and Brenda Swadley. There were also four other contestants from surrounding schools participating.

The girls were judged on their physical fitness, scholastic achievement, poise and appearance. The theme of the pageant was "Glamour," so all the girls were looking their best.

Because of the small number of participants, the girls had to do most of the contest activities together, such as the physical fitness routine and dance routine. They were still judged on their individual abilities, nonetheless.

Even though the number of original contestants was down from previous years, the girls who stuck with it were glad they did.

"The pageant was a great experience," commented Karin Lloyd, "because I got to meet new people and the scholarship money will help me through college." The girls practiced every Sunday from 6:00 to 8:30, getting ready for that opening number "Hello Dolly."

When the 1982 Jr. Miss was asked how she felt about the pageant she replied, "I felt that it was a great opportunity for me to get to know girls from other schools and earn scholarship money while having a great time. I encourage all of the future senior girls to enter."

Contestant No. 5, Brenda Swadley, looks a little nervous as she does her baton routine for the talent portion of the pageant.

Trying to keep a pretty smile, Karin Lloyd, concentrates on the dance steps during the physical fitness routine.

Catherine Dugan
Don Eby
Connie Edwards
Rhonda Edwards
Tim Eisenhardt

Mike Emmons
Danny Fleckenstein
Monte Foster
John Garber
Teresa Gentry

Still not knowing who will win the 1982 Jr. Miss Pageant, Denise Douglas smiles her best for the judges.

At the beginning of the pageant, Amy Svoboda, introduces herself to the audience. Voice projection and articulation is another thing on which the judges grade.

What Are You Doing Tonight?

You hear this question asked by many people everyday. And everyone seems to be doing something different.

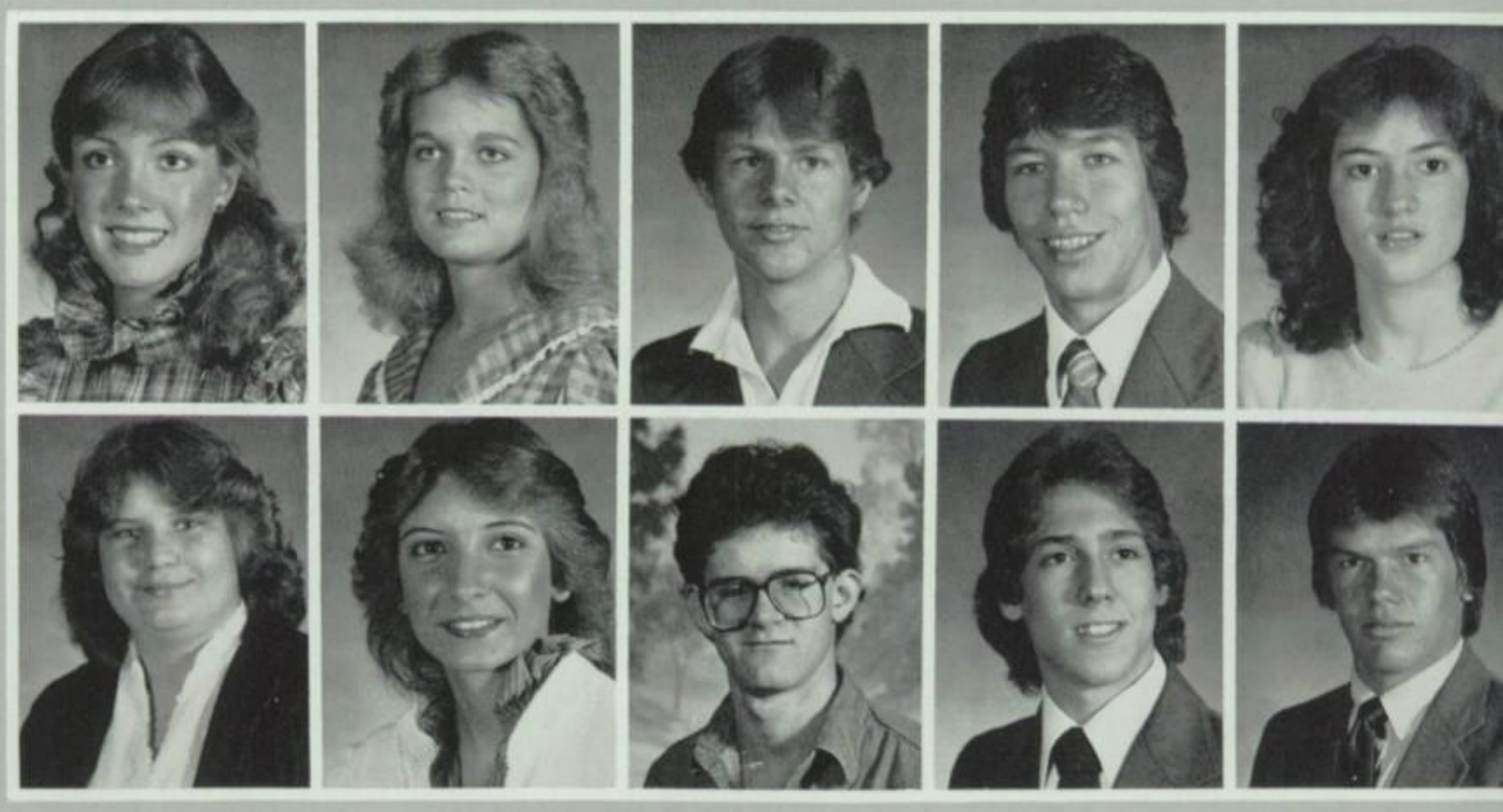
Some seniors go out to be entertained. They go out with friends or a date to catch a movie or to eat. "I go to McDonald's, pig out on McNuggets," says Donna Langston, "and go over to Dianne's and watch movies or their video disc player." Some senior go to parties.

After school, some seniors stay at school for football, basketball, volley ball, band or play practice. Others stay for detention.

Some seniors go shopping. Some just go home. "I usually go home and watch T.V.," says Paula Cates. Most seniors have hobbies to turn to, like horseback riding or hand crafts. Or some, after a long hard day of school, just pig out. Some seniors after a tiring day, just go home and relax.

Video games are a real challenge and a recreational past time for Mike Hughes.

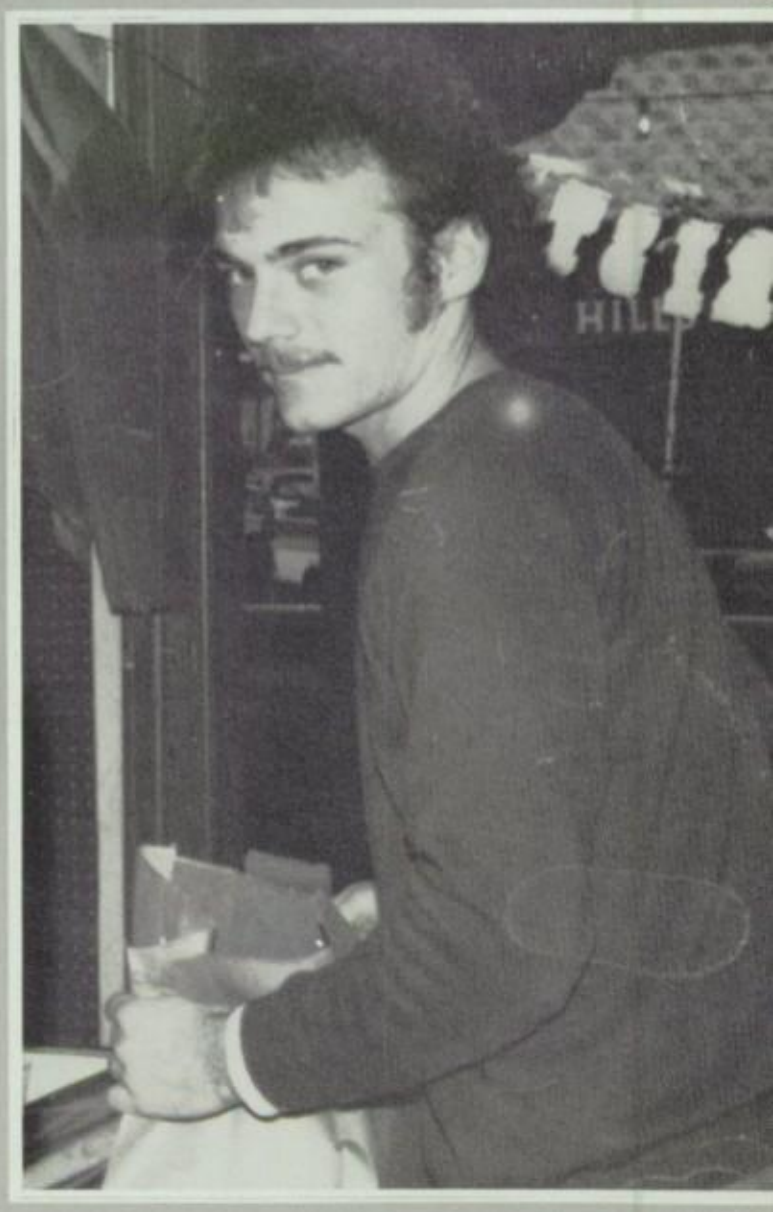
Waiting patiently for an answer, Melissa Daughtery makes a last attempt at a date for tonight.



Paige Gilchrist
Kris Hanks
Vince Hedrick
Kevin Hembree
Cyndy Hilton

Dianna Hoots
Chrisy Howard
Chris Huber
Kevin Huff
Mike Hughes

For Homecoming, some seniors stayed after school to decorate the hall.

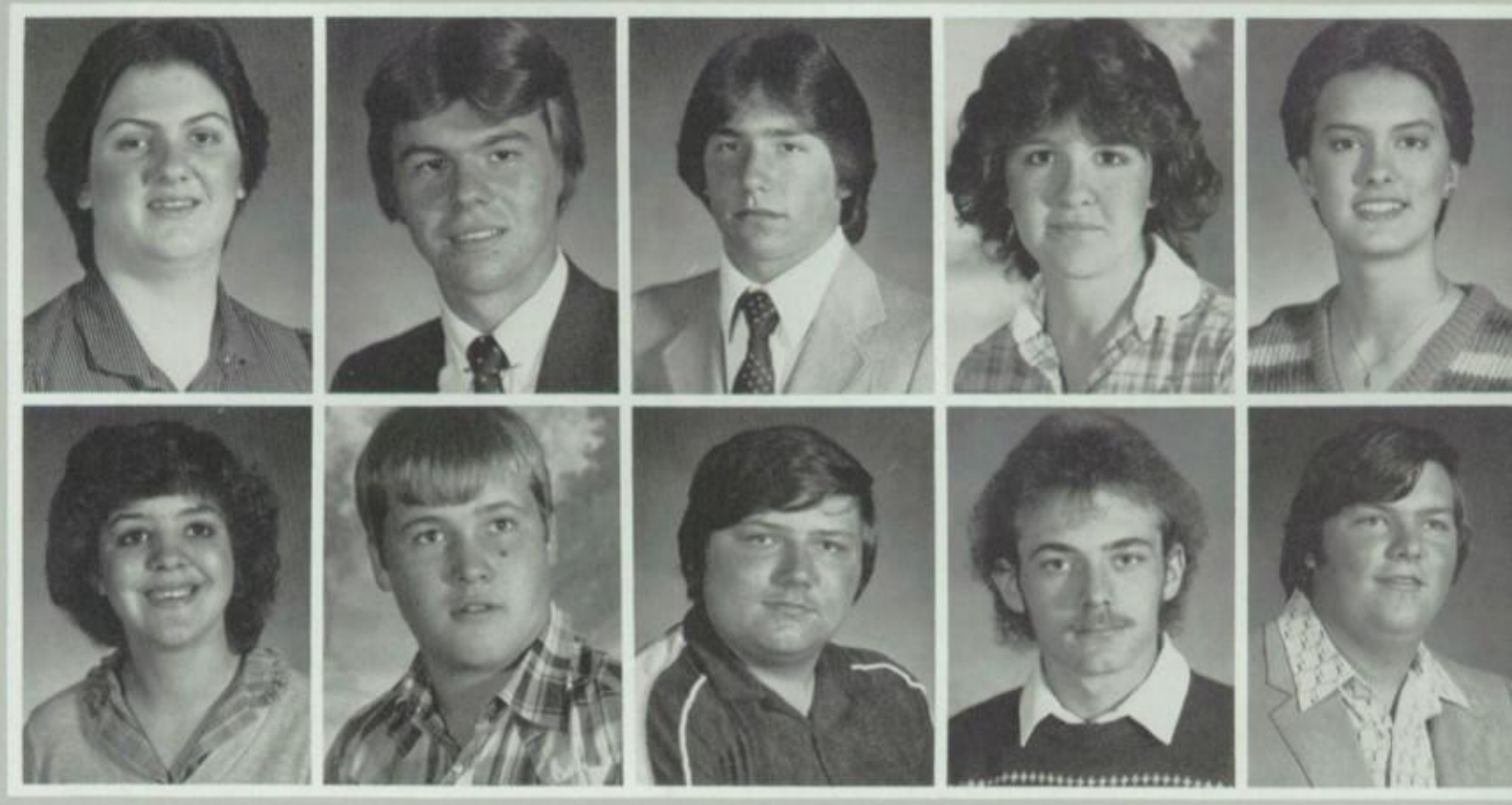


Working at Table Rock Supermarket is an after school activity for Mark Patrick.

With a sigh of relief, Linda McCord escapes from a long, hard day of school.

Phillip Johnson
Billie Kurban
Donna Langston
Chris Laymon
Suzanne Libhart

Mike Lister
Karin Lloyd
Kipp Marshall
Linda McCord
Kim Mease



Jana Melton
Claude Michael
John Miner
Phyllis Montileone
Angie Noel

Carrie O'Hara
Roger Outhouse
Darold Parman
Mark Patrick
John Paul

"For Seniors Only"

There are many expenses that are for seniors only. Seniors spend most of their senior year anticipating and paying for graduation.

Early this year seniors were measured for their caps and gowns. The rental fee for the gown was $9.50.

There are senior pictures to buy and announcements to order. The average amount spent on pictures was about $110. The average spent on announcements was about $50. Most students expect a return on their investment in announcements in the form of gifts, especially money.

The college-bound seniors have to put out even more money. They have fees to pay to apply to a college. The average fee is about $15. There is also a fee to pay to apply for financial aid. The fee depends on how many colleges you wish the financial information to be sent.

And, of course, there's the exciting senior trip. Besides raising money to go, seniors must have money to spend on souvenirs and food.

So far this senior year, the average cost for graduation and related expenses was about $500.

At an early senior class meeting, Claude Michael waits to be measured for a cap and gown.

At the financial aid workshop, Amy Svoboda and her mother learn about filling out the forms.

Risa Piatt
Curt Pollard
Terri Presley
Jim Prochnow

Jerry Proffit
Joy Pruis
Ronnie Rantz
Deanna Reed

Helping to raise money for the senior trip, Dona Welcher takes her turn selling popcorn.

In the library, Rhonda Edwards makes final decisions on her announcement order.

These students playing Twister have been here at Reeds Spring High School since kindergarten. Front Row: Josephine Back, Lorinda Day, Jana Melton, Sheila Asher, Teresa Gentry. Back row: Tracy Teague, Terri Presley, Mark Patrick, Connie Edwards, Monte Foster, Jay Ruby, Kevin Hembree, Joey Akers, John Garber, Roger Outhouse. Not pictured: Anita Carr, Greg Buckner, Denise Douglas, Vince Hedrick, and Maxine Youngblood.

Jay Ruby
Brett Schlobohm
Elaina Schlund
Bobby Shelton
Gary Sloss

Danny Stults
Amy Svoboda
Brenda Swadley
Tracy Teague
James Temple

Remember When?

Students have come and gone at Reeds Spring High School. Ninety-nine seniors will graduate. Of these ninety-nine, twenty have been here for all thirteen years. Our original class started with 48 kindergarten students. During the years in between, many new students have joined us and many have left us. Cathy Dugan, a new Senior, was nominated for Basketball Homecoming Queen. "I was accepted very well. Everyone was really nice and friendly," said Cathy.

When we look back, we remember nap time and show-and-tell in kindergarten. We recall favorite teachers and subjects. We recapture the excitement of eighth grade graduation. We remember field trips and the trip to Jefferson City. We remember enrolling for our freshman year in high school.

Our senior class has been first in several areas. We were the first class to take the BEST test. We were the first eighth grade class to hold graduation at the high school. We, also, were the first to graduate from eighth grade with over 100 students. And we are the first class to graduate under the principal, Mr. John Brown.

Faces and names change, but the memories of Reeds Spring High School will stay with all of us.

"Eat your heart out Liz Taylor and Marilyn Monroe," Lora Tolbert and Lisa Brennan seem to be saying as they pose for a picture during Lora's 12th birthday.

Remember when we all dressed like these students? Here, Mike Emmons, Chrisy Donavant, Paige Gilchrist, and Jim Reiske take a break from recess.

These kindergarten students spent time building teepees and dressing as Indians. Recognize anyone?

Terri Thompson
Lora Tolbert
Barbara Vanderploeg
Tracy Waterhouse
Dona Welcher

Cathy Williams
Barbara Lane Wolven
Chris Wolven
Eric Wood
Maxine Youngblood

Seniors

of 1983

A Letter From Florida

Dear All,

We arrived in Panama City Beach on time Tuesday. The weather's great! The first thing everybody did was jump in the ocean. We were all really tired, so everyone crashed early that night.

On Wednesday, we all laid out in the sun. Paul Borst fell asleep and got a really bad sunburn. In the evening, a bunch of us loaded on the bus and went to the Treasure Ship for dinner. It looks just like an old ship on land.

Thursday, all the sunburnt people hid in their rooms. Others laid out and some rented mopeds. Tomorrow is Mark Patrick's birthday and Brenda Swadley has been sneaking a card around all day for people to sign.

That night several people went to the Oyster Bar to eat raw oysters. John Paul seems to know the exact way to gulp them down from the shell.

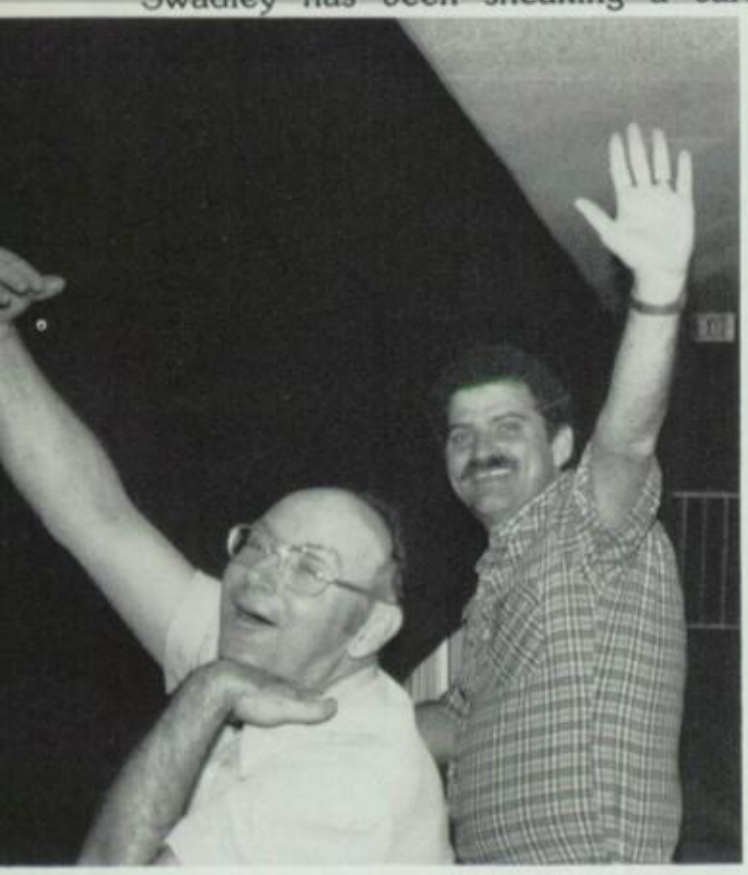
While Gary Sloss, Jay Ruby, Mike Bauer and Chris Laymon were away from their room, a mysterious group came in and toilet papered everything in their room. Funny thing, though, when they came in late that night, they didn't even notice.

We started a poker game to keep us awake so we could see the sunrise. But at ten minutes to twelve, everyone went running for Mark Patrick, picked him up and threw him in the ocean in honor of his birthday.

Early the next morning when packin up to leave, the whole top floor of room except one was discovered to have bee robbed of about $700 in money an clothes. Suzzette Libhart and Karin Lloy saw the robber and gave their descriptio to the police.

Back on the road again, everyone slep on the bus to Vicksburg. Arriving in Mi souri, we knew we were home when w saw the long line of traffic coming fro Silver Dollar City.

Love,
The 12 girls and 18 boys
who went on the Senior trip.



The seniors did stay and do things together. Here, a few pose for a picture. Other way, P

Waving to the camera are two chaperones, Joe Wolven and Principal John Brown. Other chaperones were Pam Brown, Cathy Wolven and Loyal Jenkins.

To get around the town, John Miner and Pat Bowen rented these dirt bikes for a day.

Exhausted from the day's activities, Alisa Dearth crashes out in the floor.

king it easy, Jay Ruby gets away from the
n by lounging in his room.

"Yes, we're having fun," these sixteen seniors seem to say as they smile for the camera, except for the one on the bottom who has a hard time breathing.

Down on the beach with their shovel and pail, Chris Wolven, Eric Wood and Mike Emmons meticulously shape and mold the sand into a sand lady as Kevin Hembree looks on and inspects the work of art.

Ian Adams
Mike Ahart
Jane Alcorn
Amy Andrews
Wayne Arnold

Jeff Barrett
Cindy Berger
Kelly Blevins
Randy Bond
Dusty Borgman

Jill Buckland
Denise Bursey
Donny Burton
Donna Butler
Billy Carnellson

Cindy Cartwright
Cindy Carr
Karla Carr
David Chaney
Leslie Clairmont

Anita Cleaver
Nick Cox
Hobie Davis
Melissa Dement
Chris Diven

Janet Douglas
Jenny Dotson
Suzy Dugan
Kevin Ebrahimi
Kim Garber

Dixie Glauser
Yoshiaki Gould

After working hard to prepare for the chili supper, one of the Junior sponsors, Mrs. Oehler sits down to eat with her husband Mark and daughter Ann.

A Successful Chili Supper

It was the same story all over again. The Junior class needed money for prom and needed new ideas on how to raise the money. The class, together with their sponsors, held several fund raising activities over the school year. As usual the Juniors were in charge of running the basketball concession stand, but for a new twist, they sold jewelry and held a chili supper. Out of all of their projects, the chili supper was the most successful.

On November 23, our first home basketball game, the Junior class put on their chili supper for staff, students and parents.

Chairperson's for the event were Jill Buckland and David Chaney. They both had a lot of responsibility making sure there were people bringing food and people who would work the night of the chili supper.

The unity of the Junior class was apparent by their organization during this fund raiser. Out of fifty students who volunteered, fourty-seven brought food and worked. The amount earned from the supper was $350 before expenses were deducted. Except for making the chili, the class did all of the work. They made the desserts and relish trays, served the food, and did all the clean up work.

The Juniors were pleased with the way the supper turned out. It was a lot of work, but most found it a lot of fun.

ortly after lunch at the elementary, Joe lven takes over the kitchen to volunteer services to make the chili. To make sixty lons of chili, Mr. Wolven used eighty nds of hamburger and twelve gallons of ns. He says his secret ingredient was gar-

Giving Junior Joanna Pearce his order, Mr. McKibben takes advantage of all the delicious desserts provided by the Junior class.

JUNIORS HAVE UNITY

Teresa Hamilton
Eric Hartley
Chris Hevel
Teri Howard
Dewayne Jenkins
Hoby Johnson

Liz Johnson
Steve Johnson
Brian Jones
Gretchen Kahler
Krista King
Fred Kuebler

Kathy Lewis
Tracy Limeberry
Mary Long
Randy Looney
Lana Lyddon
Gay Magyar

Tammy Maxwell
Deanna McCormac
Tim Nuckolls
Tom O'Day
Darin Olson
Joanna Pearce

Kurt Pfister
Theresa Phalen
Kathleen Poage
David Polk
Terri Prochnow
Robin Rager

During seventh hour study hall, Junior, Steve Johnson, works in the library.

Brad Rathburn
Julie Reed
Paul Rose
Dawn Santschi
Alecia Schlund
Richard Skiles

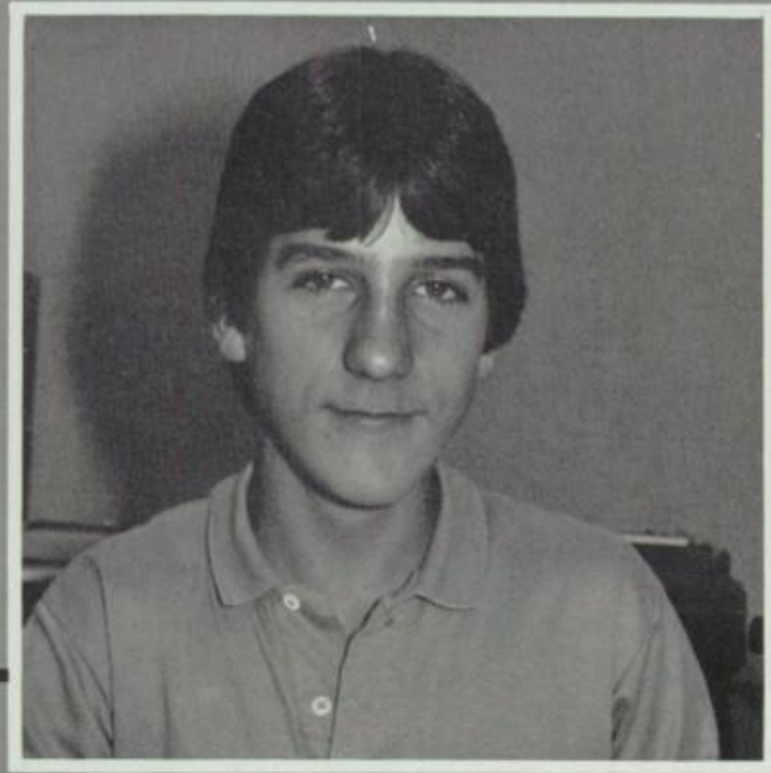
Rod Smith
Sean Snodgrass
Denise Stacy
Steve Stewart
Annette Straw
Rhonda Stults

Dianne Svoboda
Jeff Swift
Cathy Szot
Sandy Szot
Patricia Temple
Bob Thiesse

Tim Thompson
Vada Tillman
Mike Tennis
LeAnn Underwood
Suzanne Vernon
Michael Voz

Jasper Warren
Arno Wehr
Sherry White
Ron Widrig
Bryan Wreath
Billy Youngblood

Holding hands in the hall is usually where you can find this couple Jeff Swift and Chris Hevel before school.



Taking a pause during typing class, Tim Nuckolls poses in his polo shirt.

Chris Adams
Jeff Akers
Jeff Allen
Lisa Asher
Jeff Bagg
Bobby Bennett
Denise Bevelot

Gayla Bilyeu
Norma Blevins
Joe Blunk
Jennifer Brown
Fred Bruckner
Chris Bursey
Virginia Burling

Sophomores

Caught in the Middle

The sophomore year in high school is a year when students are caught in the middle. They are above being a freshman and below being an upperclassman. During a student's sophomore year, his class may grow apart.

Sophomores are just entering a world of new independence — dating, getting a driver's license, or exploring new hobbies. This year's sophomore class has remained close despite the natural tendencies to grow apart.

Gina Johnston stated, "We have gone our separate ways, but we still communicate. Says Ralph Duncan, "The sophomore class is close because they always help each other in every day problems, like homework."

Approximately one-third of the sophomore class had their drivers license by January, and nearly one-fourth has a car they can call their own. The sophomore year is usually the year that parents allow their kids to start dating. Greg Phillips said that he usually takes out girls close to his own age. "I use my Moms' car, and I'm supposed to be home around one or one-thirty," stated Greg.

Hobbies can occupy a lot of a sophomore's time, too. Some well known hobbies are working on cars, playing video games, reading, and singing.

One unique hobby is hat collecting, which Doug Irwin loves to do. Doug's collection has grown to over twenty hats, and he claims his favorite is a "Zidjian cymbal hat.

Chuck Campbell
Steve Carpenter
Antoinette Childs
Mary Clayton
Rusty Clinkenbeard
Martin Coleman
Tammy Cook

Robbie Couch
Cyndi Custer
Paul Davis
Marlo Dearth
Tracie Dennington
Chris Dial
Viessa Douglas

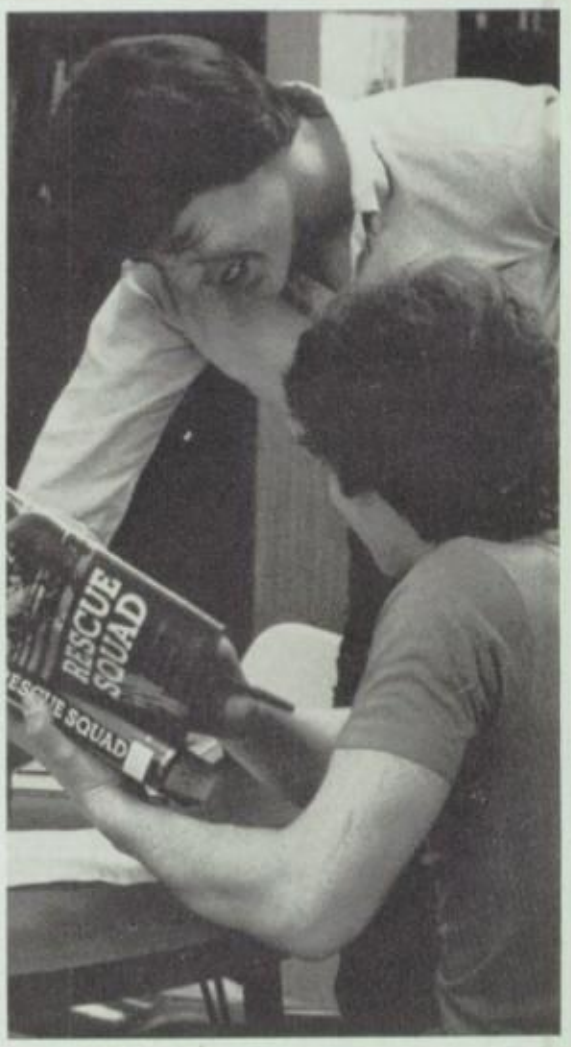
Sherri Driskill
Ralph Duncan
Cheryl Edwards
Joy Elliot
Candi Essary
Lisa Fleckenstein
Lisa Fortney

Kevin Geifer
Steve Gibson
Sheila Gilmore
Bob Grimes
Samantha Gutting
Terry Hahn
Shannon Hanks

Surprise shows on Janet Vanderploeg's face as the camera is snapped, while Jennifer Brown rubs her sore tootsies and Melinda Reed finishes her work.

During class meetings Kenny Presley, sophomore class president, counts the votes for the Snow Ball King and Queen candidates. The lucky two were Steve Gibson and Sam Gutting.

Reading a book about his future career, Terry Hahn points out a gruesome rescue procedure Jeff Bagg.



Don Harring
Chris Haslar
Scott Hein
Scott Hellige
Derek Hemphill
Kim Hicks
Robin Hicks

Jeff Hopper
Dwaine Hornbostel
Doug Irwin
Gina Johnston
Scott Kamykowski
Kelly Kaufman
Missy Keithley

Ron Leffel
David Leeper
Patricia Lewallen
Theresa Lewallen
Stuart Long
Janell Loomis
Mike Magyar

Larry McCrorey
Scott McDonald
Stacy Maier
Tina Martin
Jerit Mease
John Mease

Rushing for a newspaper deadline, Joy Ellie desperately tries to type all of her copy.

Mitchell Mease
Scott Mease
Stephanie Mires
Ray Moore
Charlene Morgan
Tawnia Morgan

Scott Moskalski
Tim O'Hara
Greg Phillips
Mellisa Porter
Kristina Powell
Ken Presley

Paul Rager
Melinda Reed
Cathy Reeves
David Richardson
Lori Richardson
Leslie Rife
Tim Schlobohm

Dianne Shaon
Brad Shumway
Sarah Smith
Tracy Stacy
Richie Steele
Brenna Stephens

cording to Ralph Duncan, "Athletics is fun
d exciting, besides you never get bored."
you can see, these four sophomores are
illed.

While Sam Gutting explains the name of the game in Co Ed PE, the other girls patiently try to understand.

Marla Teague
Tim Thompson
Jackie Tilden
Angie Tolbert
Brad Turner
Janet Vanderploeg

Debbie Walter
Robert Wheeler
Jerry White
Scott Wreath
Korie Wood
Janine Young

Starting over . . .

The Bad...

Being a freshman has its advantages and disadvantages. Students have to take a big step from being at the top in Junior High to starting all over at the bottom again in high school.

A big part of high school includes dating, going to parties, stirring up trouble, and last but not least, getting your driver's license. Most freshmen can't wait until the day they turn "sixteen" so they can start participating in all the fun of being in high school.

Heidi Wehr commented, "It's awful not having your license and having to depend on your brother to take you places, — and hope he's in a good mood." "I hate having to ride the bus," replied Darin Rice. "I just hate it!" is what the majority of freshmen said when asked what it was like being a freshman without a driver's license. Most felt the worst thing about being a freshman was being stereotyped as a "little freshman" and being picked on by the upperclassmen.

Even though the bad times may seem to outweigh the good times, there are some advantages to being a freshman. Grant Eby likes the fact of being in a bigger school. Shannon Hembree enjoys high school because of the sports and the thrill of being on the girls' basketball team. Others feel you get more freedom, you can get away with more, and Janine Wommack feels high school offers a wider variety of things to do.

It's hard to adjust to all the hassles of being a freshman at first. In the end, though, most students find that their freshman year was just the beginning of many memories and great times in high school.

A disadvantage of being a freshman is not being old enough to drive. While waiting on Mike Emmons' car in the senior parking lot after school, Shawn Lear debates whether or not to ask Danny Fleckenstein for a ride or to just wait and catch the bus home.

One of the good things about being a freshman is having your own hall of lockers. But, from the looks of Bart McDonald having to crouch down on his hands and knees to get to his locker, it doesn't look like too much fun.

Lisa Ahart
Arla Ayres
Melissa Barrett
Kent Bilyeu
Gregg Borden
Richard Broom

Scott Chaney
Scott Clairmont
Jeff Coonrad
Cindy Crossland
Angela Curtis
Steve Dahms

Jim DeAtley
Kevin Derflinger
Joe Donavant
Robert Duncan
Grant Eby
Traci Ellis

Randy Edwards
Wade Evans
Randy Fink
Lisa Foland
Craig Gatten
Heather Grandell

Tammy Harring
Anita Harris
Caroline Hartley
Shannon Hembree
Amy Hicks
Kevin Hicks

David Hines
Angela Horn
Kim Hughes
James Jeffrey
Karen Keithly
Mike King

Candy Lankton
Bryan Larson
Shawn Lear
Tina Leeper
Jerry Lewallen
Charlotte Looney

Laura Lyddon
Joe McCord
Kim McCormac
Bart McDonald
George Magyar
Nan Mallonee

Melissa Mease
Kevin Meeks
Jon Miller
Sheila Morris
Jennifer Mosely
Pam Noel

Tonya Norman
Jim O'Day
Teresa Patrick
Elizabeth Pearce
Chris Poage
Dan Propst

Dennis Rantz
Darren Rice
Griffin Sansegraw
Peggy Shepard
Robert Simpson
Joey Sloss

Jeff Smith
Kim Smith
Kerry Stultz
Pat Snelling
Michelle Swift
Sean Tettenhorst

Virginia Thomison
Damon Tillman
Heidi Wehr
Troy Whitton
Mike Willis
Jeanine Wommack

Frances Youngblood

During 7:30 a.m. band practice, freshman Kim Smith takes advantage of a break to look over her biology notes.

The Good...

Eating isn't always what students do in the cafeteria during their lunch hour. Shannon Hembree finds that studying her Pre-algebra is worth skipping lunch just one day to make a better grade.

"It's great getting to go to all of the games and getting in free. Also it's fun being part of the team." Checking the first aid equipment is just one of many responsibilities Grant Eby has being a boys' basketball manager.

Being in basketball requires hard work and practice. Nan Malonee, Michelle Swift, and Heidi Wehr prepare by doubling their socks and lacing up their shoes on the stage for the start of basketball practice in 4th hour girls athletics.

Board Adopts Health Insurance Plan

Many people wonder what the school board does. The school board keeps the schools moving smoothly. "We adopt policies and make all final decisions and spend all the monies . . . but we leave the running of the separate schools to the principals," says school board member Joe Wolven.

In the month of December the Reeds Spring School Board met and voted in a health and life insurance for the faculty and staff.

The school board is paying the insurance in full for the full-time and part-time certificated and full-time non-certificated employees. The faculty had an option on whether they chose a health or an annuity retirement plan. The insurance the faculty chose was Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and it went into effect January 1, 1983.

November 2, 1982, Proposition C, a one cent sales tax, was passed and went into effect January 1, 1983. One half of the money received from Proposition C will go for property tax reduction. The other half will go to schools. Seventy-five percent of the school's money will go for increased teachers' salaries and twenty-five percent will go to the general school fund.

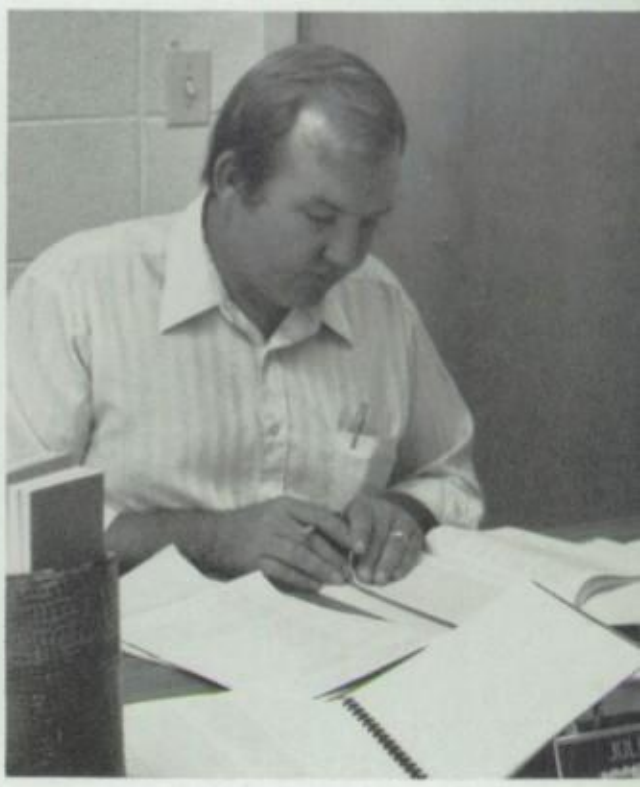
The money received from Proposition C for teachers salaries will pay for the health insurance for the faculty.

Mr. Gibson was hoping to receive the money by the end of January, but due to a delay in the State Legislature, it is now hoped the funds will be received in the near future.

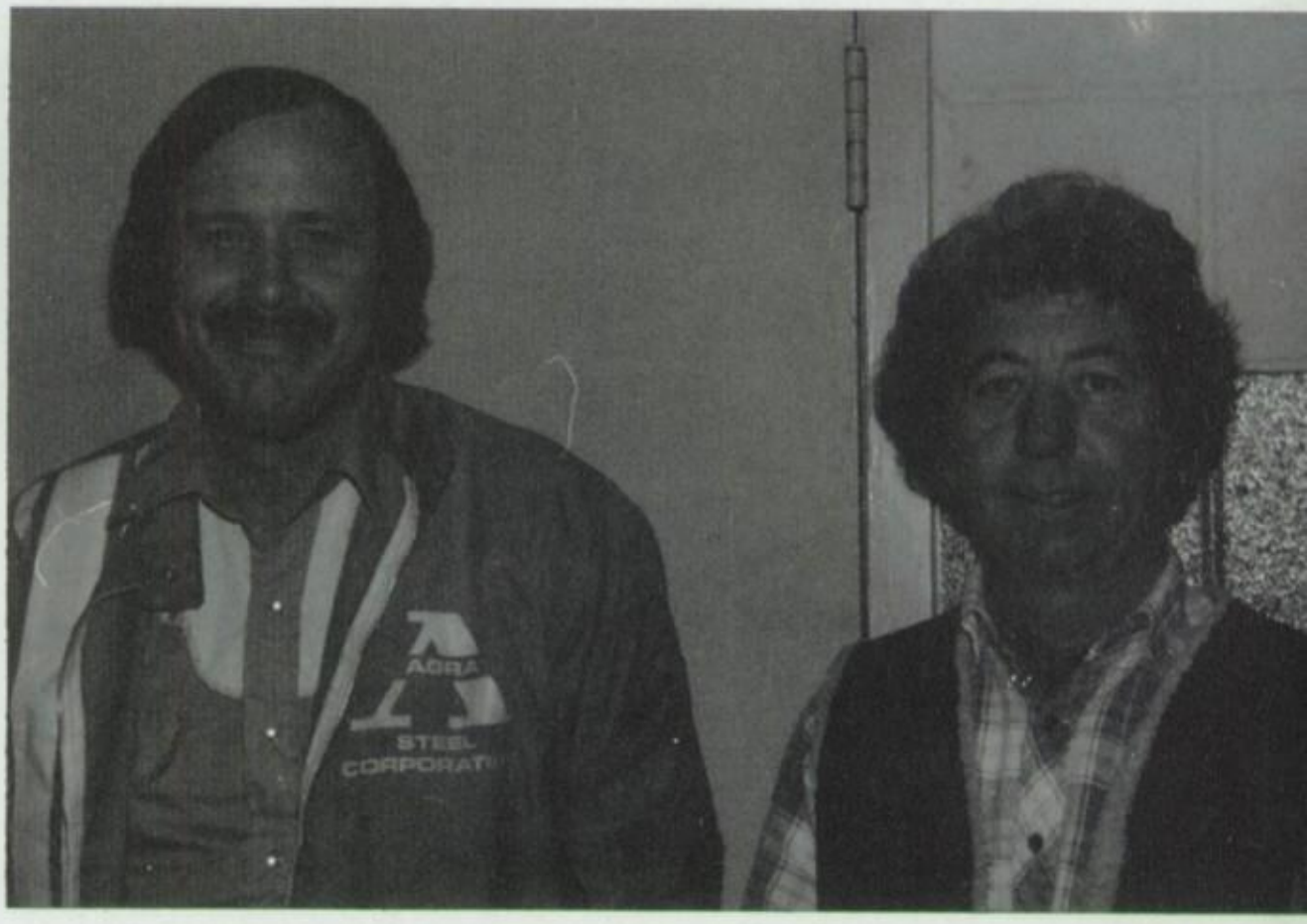
Mrs. Pat Blevins, Secretary, and Mr. John Brown, Principal, work to keep everything moving smoothly.

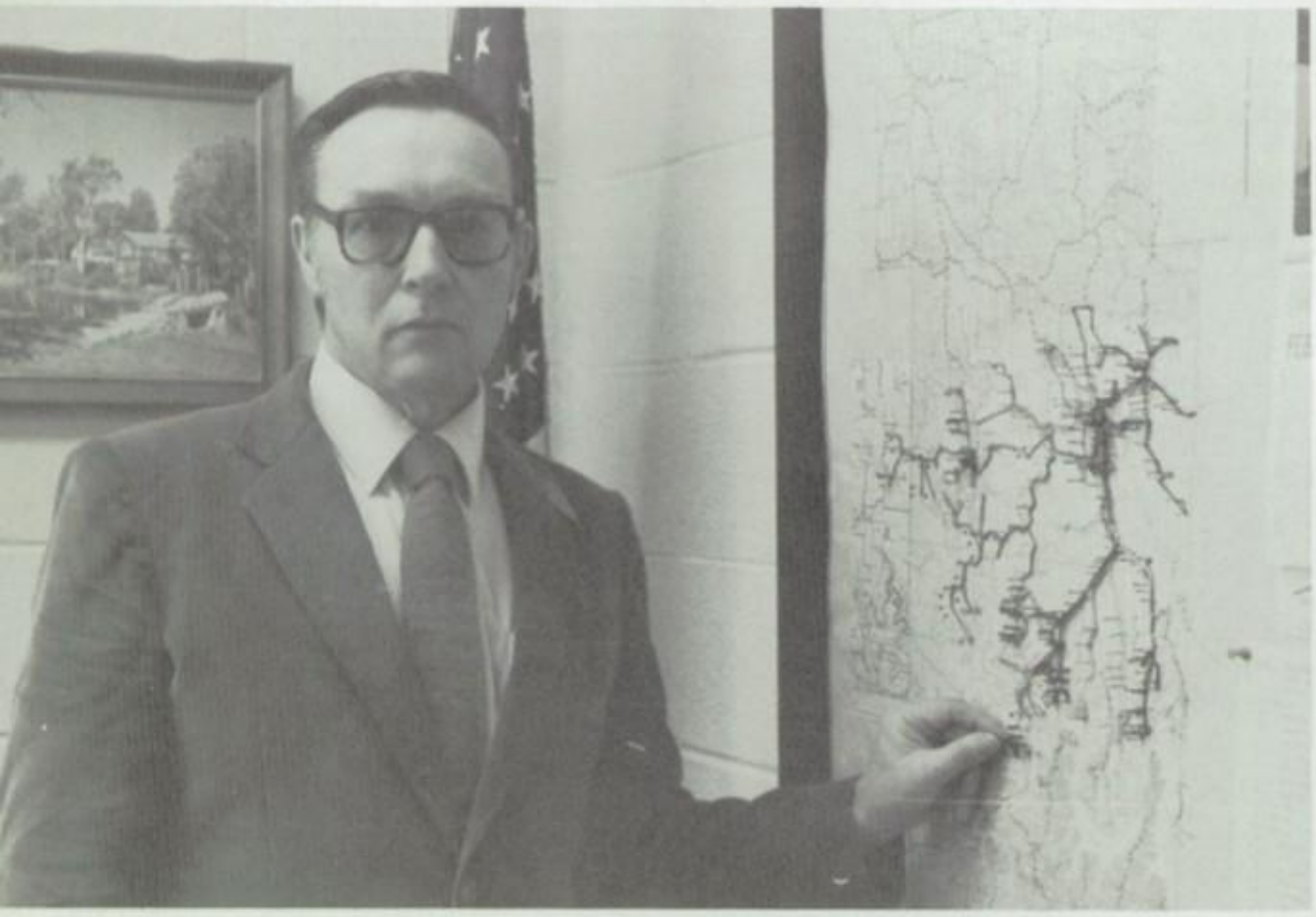
Keeping it all in the family, Mr. Bob Bright, Head Custodian and his son-in-law, Mr. Terry Kinkade, Assistant Custodian, keeps the high school clean.

Who's in the kitchen? Mrs. Avonda Gentry and Mrs. Freda Bright are. This is Mrs. Bright's first year at Reeds Spring as a cook, and Mrs. Gentry has been a cook for five years.



Alone at last, Mr. Julian Jones, Assist Principal, studies up for class.





eviewing the school bus route map, Superintendent Mr. Omar Gibson thinks about ossible changes.

Secretaries to the Superintendent, Mrs. Kathleen Hembree and Mrs. Marcia Chapman, are a lot of help not only to Mr. Omar Gibson but also to the School Board.

It's not unusual for School Board members to "pig out" at meetings. Cookies and candy are often brought for refreshments. Front row: Mr. Joe Wolven, and Mr. William Kirsh, Vice president. Back row: Mr. Ken Runge, President, Mrs. Julian Price, secretary, Mrs. Janet Hopper and Mr. Omar Gibson, Superintendent. Mr. Doug Stone, who resigned after twelve years, was not present for the picture. Dick Sherer was selected in the April Election to replace him.

MR. JIM BELL-Girls Athletics, First Aid, Health, Co-ed P.E., Junior Sponsor. MRS. SUSAN BELL-Resource Room, Junior Sponsor. MR. JOHN BURKETT-Business Machines, Bus. Math, Typing, Fresh. Sponsor, JV Football Coach, Varsity Asst. Coach. MR. GERALD EDSON-Band, Music Apprec., Stage Band, Photography, Fresh. Sponsor.

MRS. PEGGY EMERSON-Basic Home Ec., Ind. Clothing, Int. Design, Family Relations, Child Development, Consumer Managment, Meal Planning, FHA, Fresh. Sponsor. MR. DALE GILCHRIST-Co-ed P.E., Drivers Ed., Athletics, JV Basketball Coach, Asst. Varsity Basketball Coach, FCA, Fresh. Sponsor. MRS. JEANNE HALE-Resource Room, Senior Sponsor. MR. JIM HOLT-Am. History, Contemporary Issues, Am. Gov., Athletic Director, FCA, Senior, Cheerleaders, History Bowl Sponsor.

MS. KATHY HUNTER-Shorthand, Accounting, Office Practice, Bus. Law, Basic Bus., Yearbook, Soph. Sponsor. MRS. ELIZABETH JAMESON-Concert Choir, Girls Glee, Choraleers, Soph. Sponsor. MRS. GAY JONES-Counselor, Soph. Sponsor, Beta Club, Child Study Lab. MR. GEORGE JONES-World History, World Geography, Recent Am. History, Ancient History, Student Council, Soph., Sponsor. History Bowl.

Teachers On Patrol

Where can the two new teachers at Reeds Spring High School be found?

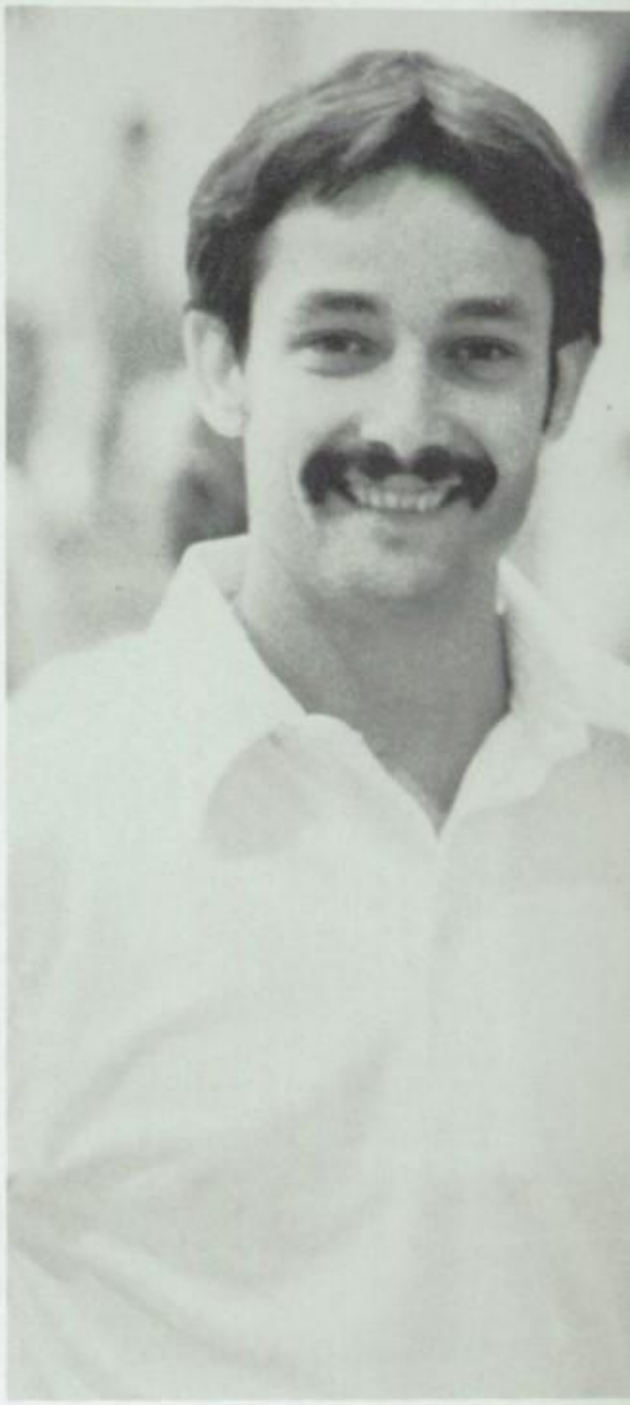
Tom Richardson, a graduate of SMSU, can be found either in his classroom where he teaches physics, physical science and chemistry or patroling the halls.

Dale Gilchrist is a graduate of S of O and can be found in the gym where he teaches P.E. and coaches boys' basketball or risking his life teaching drivers education.

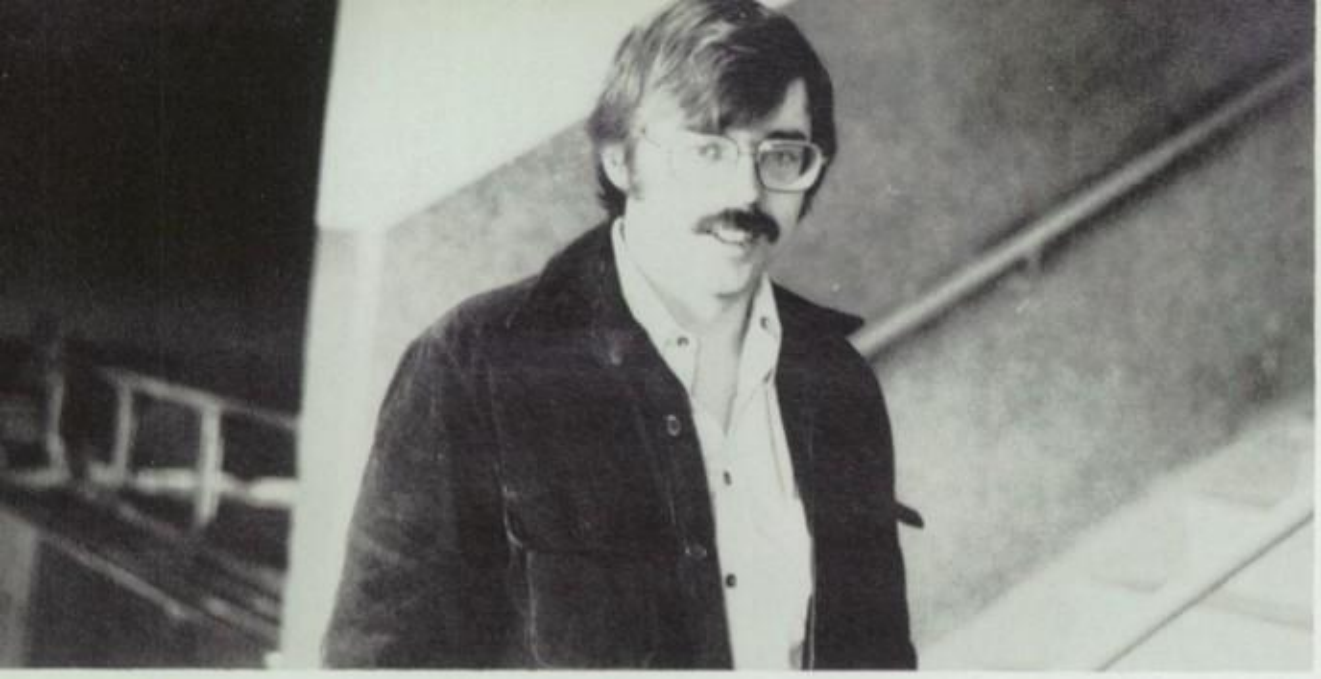
There are more duties that teachers are involved in this year. There is hall duty, lunchroom duty and bus duty. Teachers patrol the bathrooms before school and between classes. Every teacher is a sponsor of at least one activity in school, too.

There never seems to be enough time for teachers. Not only do they work all day, but they have activities before and after school as well.

Several members of the faculty are attending classes or working on their master's degree, which leaves very little time for family members and friends. A teacher's work, like students, seems never ending.



A new face around RSHS is Dale Gilchrist. Mr. Gilchrist coaches boys' basketball and teaches P.E.



Holding seventh-hour study hall in the lunchroom, Mr. Richardson anxiously awaits the end of the day and his carpool ride back to Springfield.

Working with her students in the Resource Room, Mrs. Bell looks over their work.

Besides grading and assigning homework, Mrs. Paula Jones also has homework of her own. She is studying for her master's degree in English.

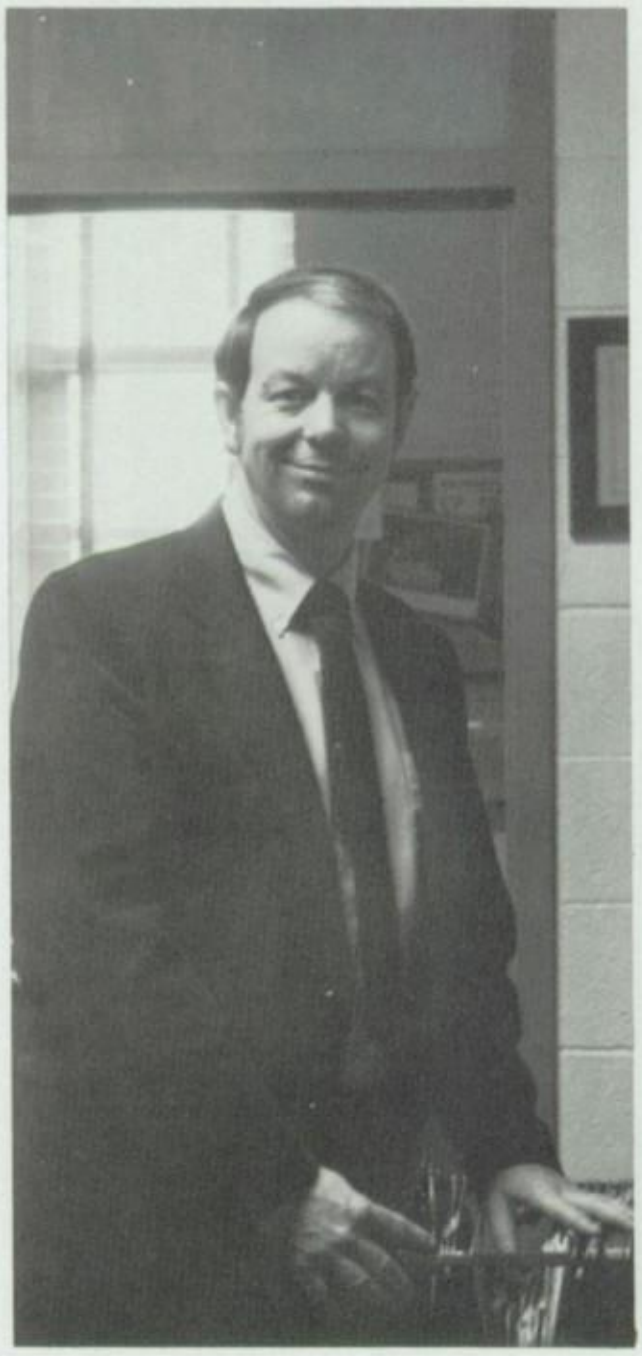
MR. JULIAN JONES-English Literature, Research, Acting, Discussion-Debate, Speech, Fundamental Speech, Oral Interpretation, Act IV Sponsor. MRS. PAULA JONES-Composition I, Intro. Literature, English I, Cheerleaders, Junior Sponsor. MRS. JAN KIRSH-French I, II, III, Psychology, Sociology, AFS, Senior Sponsor. MR. TOM LINKOUS-Biology I, Biology, II, Athletics, Varsity Basketball Coach, Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Tennis, Fresh. Sponsor.

MR. DON MCKIBBEN-General Shop, Advanced Woods, Drafting, Junior Sponsor. MRS. NANCY OEHLER-Advanced Skills, American Lit., Newspaper, Introductory Lit., Composition I, Junior Sponsor. MR. TOM RICHARDSON- Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics, Science Club, Junior Sponsor. MRS. JUNE SCHWEITZER-General Math, Geometry, Consumer Math, Algebra, FCA, Fresh., Math Team Sponsor.

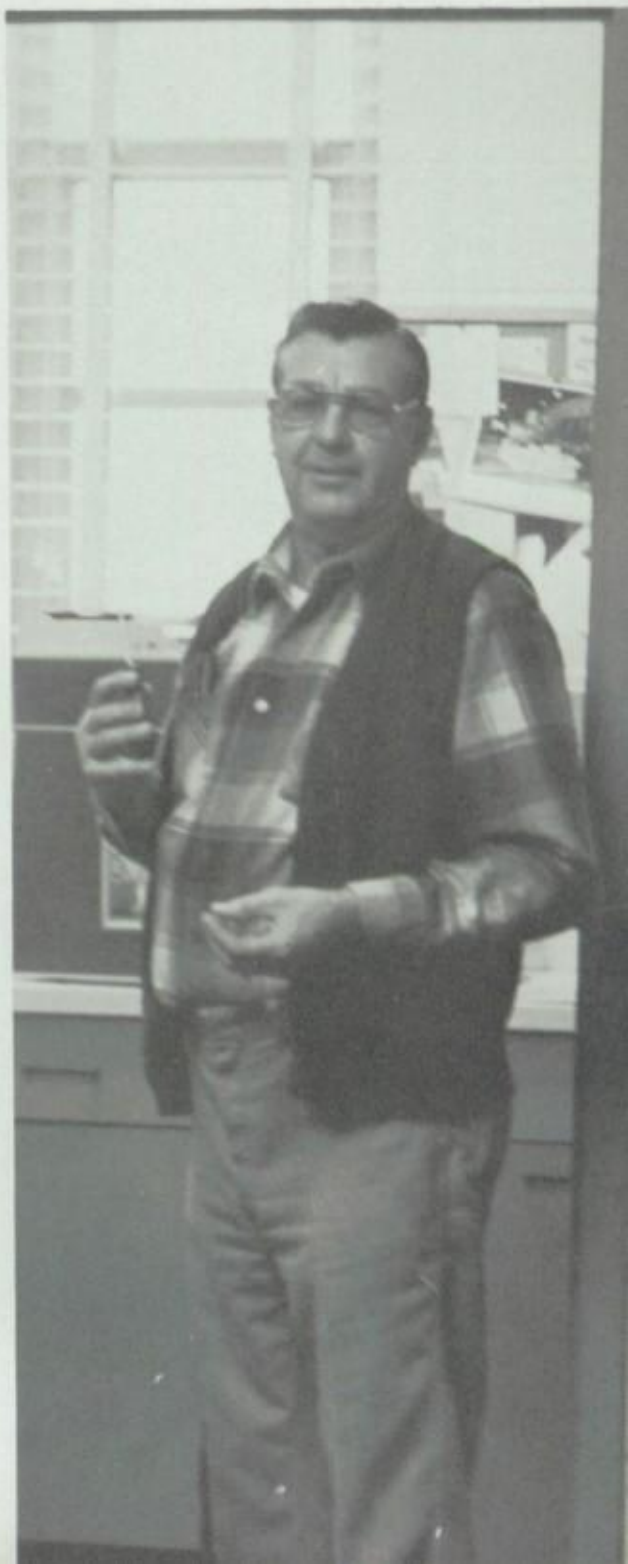
MR. RON SMITH-Trigonometry, Algebra I, Algebra II, Student Council, Math Team, Senior Sponsor. MRS. TERESA SMITH-Art I, II, III, IV, Senior Sponsor. MR. JEFF STEINLE-Drivers ED., Athletics, General Science, Varsity Head Coach, Track Coach, Soph. Sponsor. MR. GERALD WEEMS-Librarian, Soph. Sponsor.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Helen Kruse, L.P.N. Secretary; Mrs. Jo Ann Chalfaut, L.P.N. Instructor; Mr. Dwayne Retherford, Welding; Mr. Oscar Lewis, Auto Body; Mr. Blaine Shupe, Director; Mrs. Judy Fowler, Health Occupations; Mr. Tom Koehan, COE/CIE and DECA Sponsor; Mrs. Mae Magyar, Secretary; Mrs. Patty Branstetter, Business Occupations; BACK ROW: Mr. Bill Hancock, Agriculture and FFA Sponsor; Mr. Neil Nulton, Crafts; Mrs. Claudia Robinson, Vocational Preperation; Mr. Paul Lear, Graphic Arts; Mr. Steve Fennema, Auto Mechanics; Mrs. Sabra Leek, Food Service; Mr. Jim Stuart, electronics; Mr. Bob Edson, Building Trades; Mr. Scotty Chamberlin, Small Engines.

Keeping files on every student is one important task of Vo-Tech counselor, Larry Curnes.



It's hard to tell whether custodial engineer, Corky Collier is fixing the coffee machine or trying to sneak in a cup for himself.



New Faces At Vo-Tech

warm friendly smile greets even the most sual visitor to the classroom of L.P.N. ordinator, Mary Kinsey.

"I enjoy it very much," replied the new Vo-Tech secretary, Mae Magyar when asked how she liked being a secretary. She feels that her biggest challange so far is trying to cope with the hectic routine.

Another new face around the Vo-Tech is the L.P.N. Instructor Cathie Ritzen.

The Practical Nursing class graduated its second class in January of 1983. Best wishes to an inspiring group of Florence Nightingale's.

The efforts of Mrs. Ritzen along with her collegues showed an improvement of student learning and interest in the field of practical nursing.

On a downward trend, due to a decreasing enrollment, the Building Trades class has been cut to a half-day program.

ABOVE: In her first year, secretary, Mae Magyar, has many challanges to conquer.

LEFT: According to Blaine Shupe, Vo-Tech Director, everything this year has been the same thing with not many new twists.

Reeds Spring High School triple handedly won all three weight divisions at the meet in Berryville, Arkansas. Proudly showing off their trophies are Steve Stewart, Mike Hughes, and Ralph Duncan.

Cheerleaders make up the back bone of the organization of school pep rallies. Stephanie Mires and Cyndy Hilton scream their loudest for the student body.

The Same Story With A New Twist...

IN ORGANIZATIONS

Gulping it down, as usual, Candy Lankton enjoys the FHA pizza party.

Organizations are where people meet new friends and develop lasting relationships. This year the organizations in RSHS have declined in membership. Attendance in Junior and Senior class meetings has been low with less than half of the students attending. Junior class president Arno Wehr stated, "Attendance has been low because more people think class meetings are boring, and they say they have better things to do in the morning, such as staying outside."

Pep club, an organization that was started a year ago with a lot of participation, had great hopes only to be crushed this year with a few people signing up for membership. Since we had no foreign exchange student at RSHS this year, AFS was at a stand still all year with no business to discuss. All clubs had a substantial drop in new members this year, but unlike class meetings, the club members did attend their meetings. For a big money maker, Science Club, FCA, and AFS tried to get together and sponsor a Halloween party. They had big plans of making a haunted house and having music and food, but because of lack of interest, the party was cancelled with less than 30 people buying tickets.

The same old story is that lack of membership really hurt the clubs this year. If the membership doesn't improve, some of these clubs may go out of existence, for better or for worse.

Not being known as one to clown around, Sandy Szot takes her initiation to Beta Club very seriously.

Class Officers Take Charge

It was difficult for many seniors to participate in some of the senior class projects. Senior class president Rhonda Edwards said, "It's very difficult to get everyone to agree and participate in projects. Being our senior year, everyone has a hundred different things to do. With everyone planning differently, no one has time to really become involved."

Most requirements for being eligible to go on the senior trip come from the school board; you can miss only a certain amount of days, or if you've been suspended from school for over three days you are ineligible.

The senior class voted that the students going on the trip must have bought a ticket to the basketball homecoming dance. They were also required to work at the concession stands.

The junior class had many class projects this year. Most of the class members were willing to help with these projects to raise money for their prom. Class president, Arno Wehr, said, "We've had some problems with people not showing up or not helping at all, but most people do their share in helping out. They've done a pretty good job."

There are certain requirements for the juniors, which determine whether or not they can go to prom. A few of the rules were that they must pay their ten dollars dues by prom, they must abide by the requirements set up for the class projects, and if they were taking an outside date to prom, they had to pay an extra seven dollars. Ninety percent of the class paid their fees.

At the beginning of the year the sophomore class voted that everyone should pay dues to go toward next year's junior-senior prom. The dues were ten dollars per student, and at the end of the third quarter only five students had paid those dues.

The freshmen class officers are learning to show leadership for the first time in their high school years, which will probably help them now as well as in the future. The freshman class does not require the students to pay class dues, however sophomores, juniors and seniors do to help contribute to prom or other activities such as the senior trip. Kim Smith, freshman class secretary said, "Now that we attend high school, the freshman class feels that we have more responsibilities, and we try to fulfull them during the school year to the best of our ability.

At the sophomore class meeting students vote on snowball king and queen candidates. They elected Sam Gutting and Steve Gibson.

FRESHMEN Heather Grandall-Treasurer, Kim Smith-Secretary, Heide Wehr-President, Jon Miller-Vice President (sitting).

SOPHOMORES Korie Wood-Treasurer, Kenny Presley-President, Kathy Reeves-Vice President.

The junior class prepares for prom by having a decorating committee meeting before school in Mrs. Bell's room.

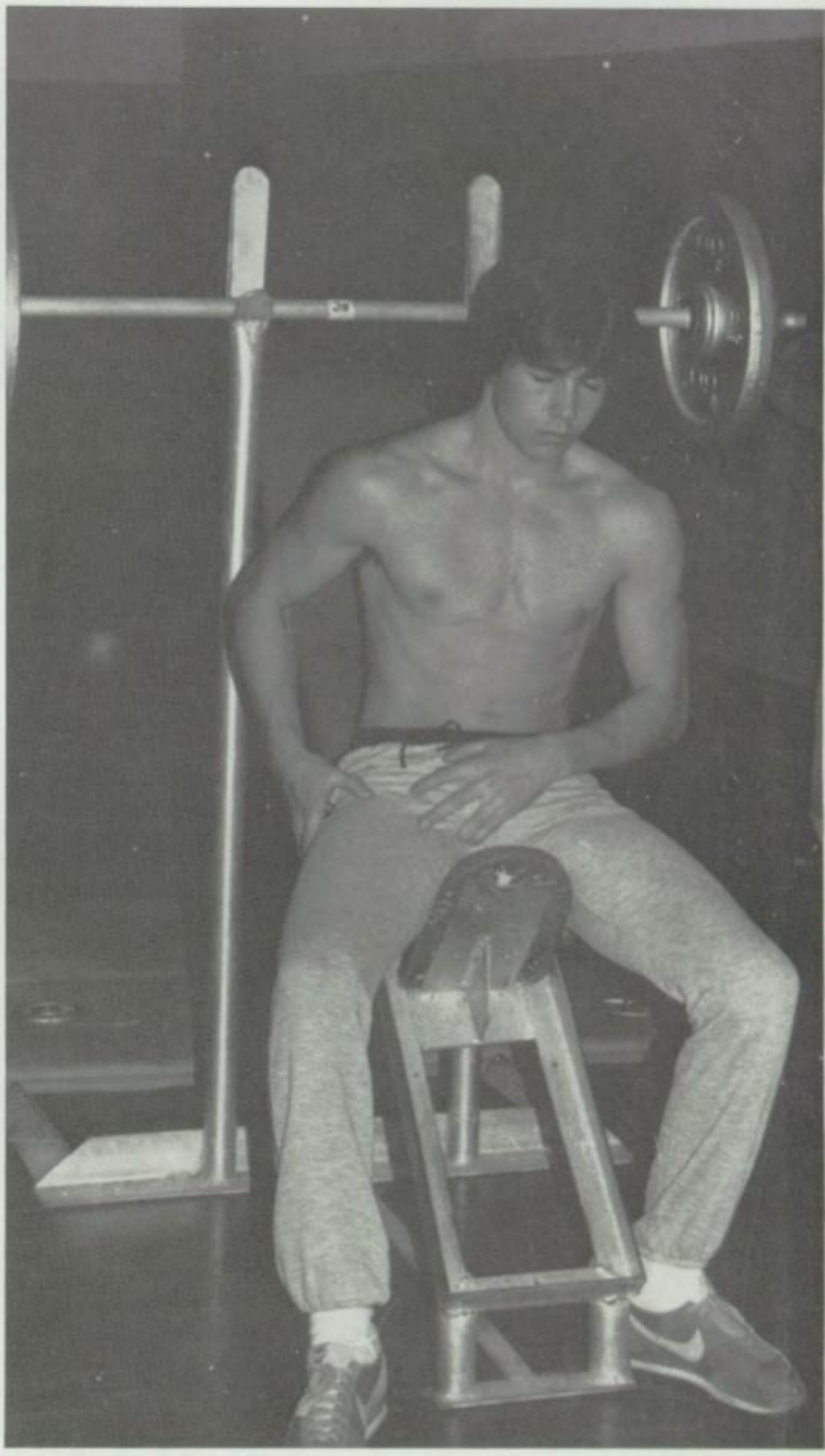
A special meeting for all students planning to attend the prom was held in the cafeteria to determine if they wished to have German or American food.

JUNIORS Kathy Szot-Treasurer, Arno Wehr-President, Karla Carr-Vice President, Krista King-Secretary.

SENIORS Rhonda Edwards-President, Stephanie Bennett-Treasurer, Paige Gilchrist-Secretary, Gary Sloss-Vice President (not pictured).

That's all folks! Scott Moskalski looks relieved after lifting 170 lbs. on the inclined bench. Scott went on to win 2nd place in the light weight division.

Give it all you got! Steve Stewart concentrates on his warm up lift on the inclined bench at the Berryville Weightlifting Tournament. Steve went on to place 1st in the light weight division.

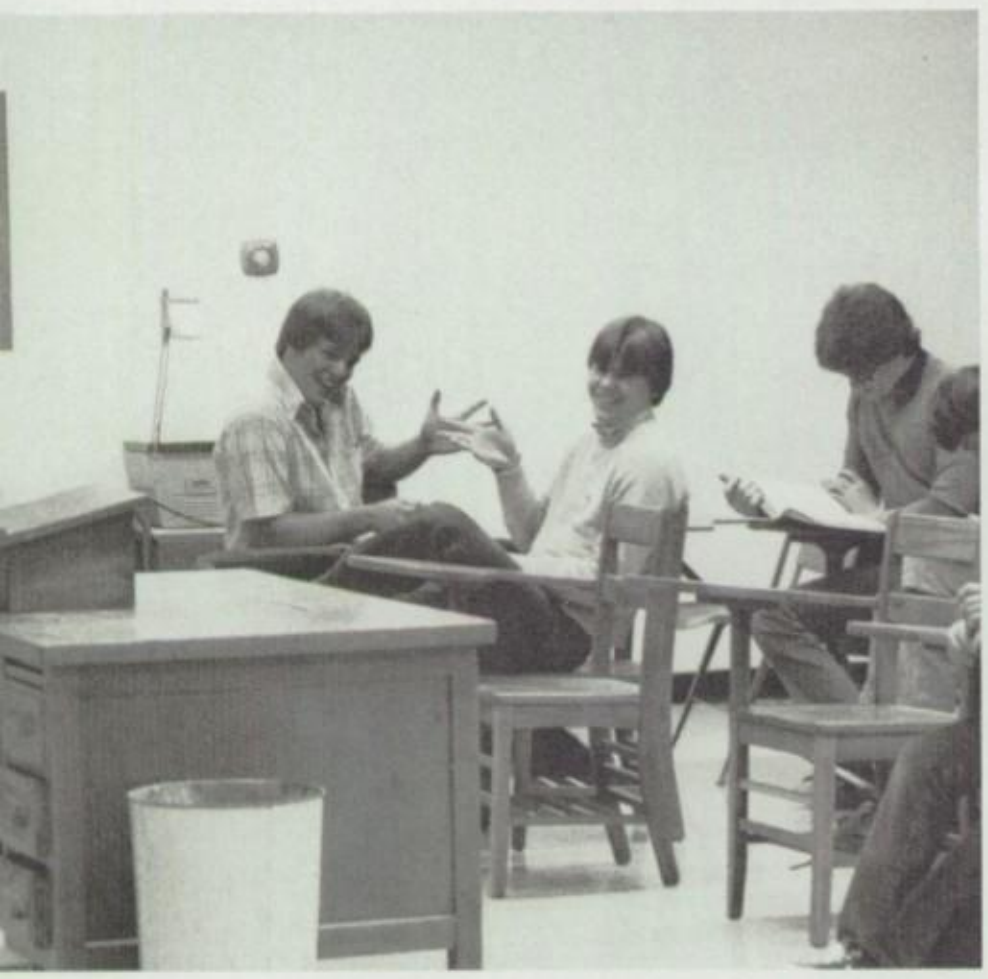


Meeting the Competition

"It was great! I'd go every year. I love it. It's a place for the dividual to shine." That's what Steve Stewart had to say bout his participation in the Berryville Weightlifting Tourna- ent. On March 8, RSHS had five representatives in the urnament and all five team members placed in the top three f their class. The participants were required to make three fferent lifts — the bench press, inclined bench press and the ower clean. The maximum weight of each lift was added up o determine the winner. Mike Hughes, who set a new record the middle weight division with 635 total pounds, said, "I ad no idea that I'd win, but I'm not complaining."

RSHS competes in other tournaments besides sports tournaments. On March 11 six Reeds Spring students competed in the History Bowl at SMSU. The members were required to answer oral questions to get on the team. The team won two matches and lost two. Team member Anita Cleaver said, "Most of the team members did a lot better than last year, and the team as a whole didn't do too bad.

The math team captured fourth overall at the S of O Math Meet held April 14. "We could have done a lot better if we had started studying earlier," stated Erik Wood. Korie Wood and Stephanie Mires said, "Everyone looked so studious. We met a lot of people and were glad to get the experience."



He's the brains! Erik Wood and Claude Michaels clown around before their first test at math contest. (left)

No more goofing off! Claude and Erik get down to business at the S of O Math Meet. (above)

1. **WEIGHTLIFTING: Front row: Steve Stewart, Mike Hughes. Back row: Scott Moskalski, Mike Tinnes, Robert Dunan.**
2. **HISTORY BOWL: Left to Right: Anita Cleaver, Terri Prochnow, Steve Stewart, Steven Dahms, Virginia Thomison, Brad Rathburn.**
3. **MATH TEAM: Front row: Suzie Dugan, Kathy Lewis, Korie Wood, Stephanie Mires, Cathy Dugan. Back row: Sponsor: Ron Smith, Claude Michaels, Steve Stewart, Terri Prochnow, Kevin Giefer, Kenny Presley, Steven Dahms. Not shown: Erik Wood.**

The varsity cheerleaders were very active this year with more pep rallies and interesting skits. They also served kool-aid to the players during practice and made posters for most games. Generating spirit was left up to the cheerleaders, who took this responsibi well with no pep club.

"Where Is Our Spirit?"

The cheering section experienced a new twist — the varsity squad consisted of all sophomores except one senior, Cyndy Hilton. Also, since there were only 16 members in Pep Club and only 9 were active at games, this organization pretty much fizzled out since last year's upswing. "There just wasn't enough school spirit," stated Liz Johnson, President. Vice-President, Cheryl Edwards and Secretary-Treasurer, Joy Elliott agreed.

The varsity cheerleaders sold pom-poms throughout the year for 50¢ each. They raffled off a giant teddy bear, which Jasper Warren won, and they sold red hots on Red Hot Day of the Basketball Homecoming spirit week.

The football players and the coaches were served breakfast by the cheerleaders on National Coaches Day. The basketball players were served kool-aid during practice on Tuesdays a Thursdays.

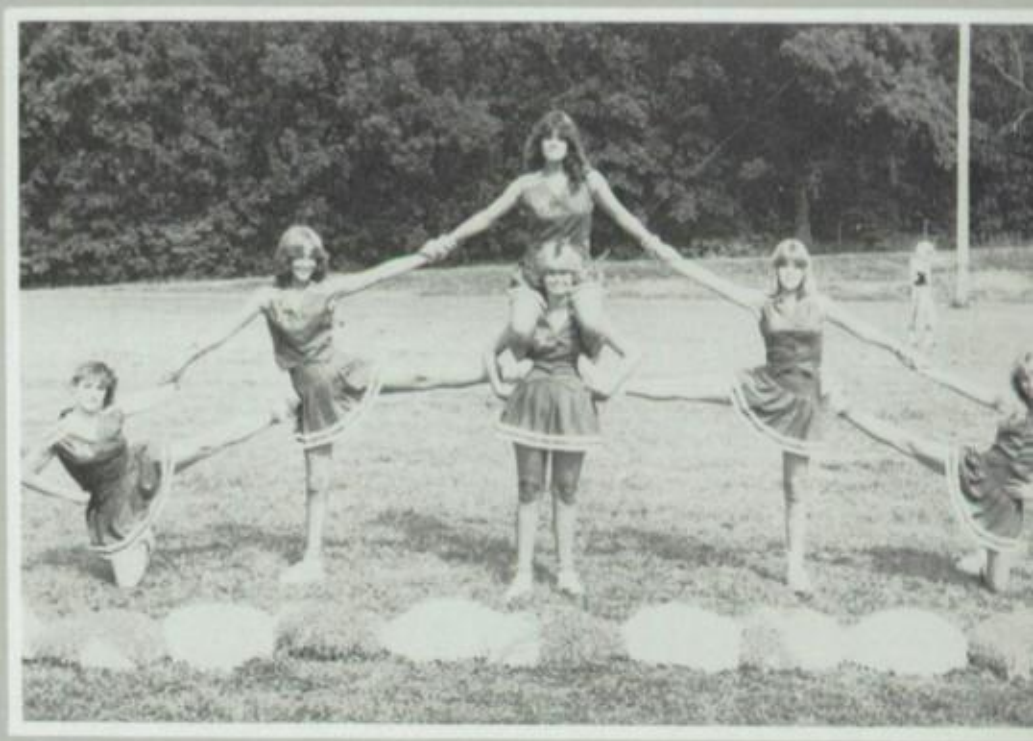
"This year's cheerleaders are very acrobatic, energetic, a have positive attitudes." stated Mrs. Paula Jones, Sponso

At cheerleading camp in Springfield at SMSU this summ the varsity cheerleaders won five superior and two excell ribbons. Both squads won a spirit stick.

The freshman squad sold raffle tickets for a Garfield stuff animal, won by Candy Lankton. They also sponsored a d dip in Kimberling City.

"They were a real fine group of girls, and they worked w together. As a whole, they were one of the best groups cheerleaders to work with." stated Mr. Jim Holt, sponso

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Cyndy Hilton, Kristina Powell, Lisa Fleckenstein (top), Teri Cantrell, Gina Johnston, Stephanie Mires, Captain.



lping out, the freshman cheerleaders provide their support at the otball homecoming pep rally.

ile everyone else takes a break, freshman cheerleader, Melissa rrett keeps the crowd going during a J.V. home game.

During class competition, sophomore Lisa Fleckenstien tries to get her class enthused. Although they gave it their best shot, the Seniors usually won.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS - Melissa Barrett, Elizabeth Pearce, Lisa Foland, Melissa Mease, Lisa Ahart.

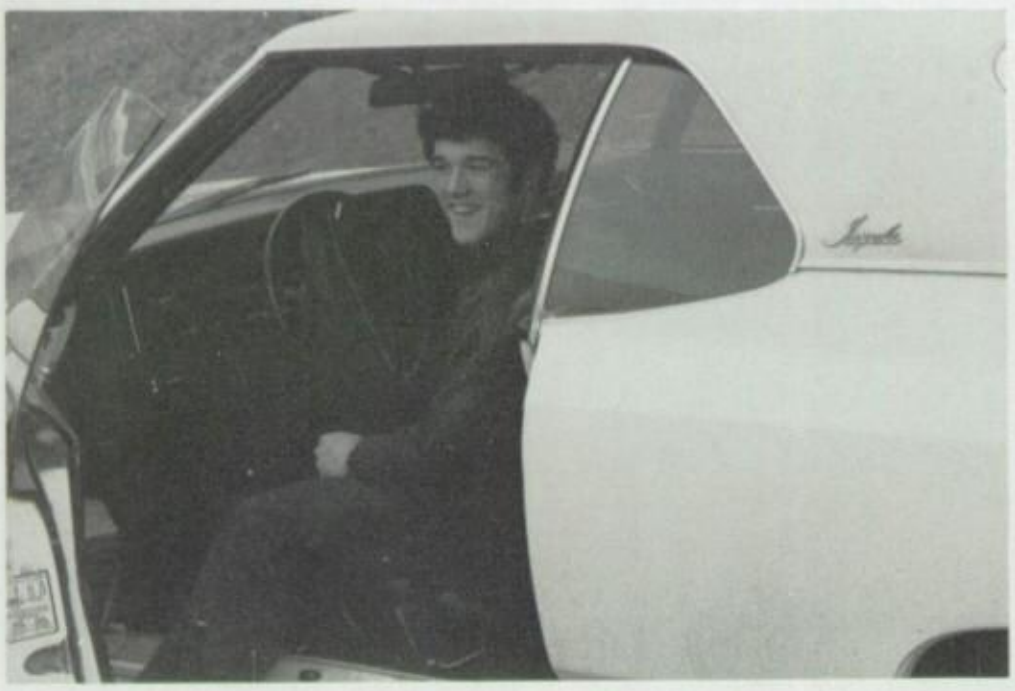
VICA is successful

The 1982-83 VICA club is trying a new twist. They are planning a VICA picnic for all Vo-tech students. It will be lunch and music — hopefully a live band.

The Reeds Spring Vo-tech float for this year was built differently. Instead of building the float around an automobile, they purchased an old truck and stripped the parts off of it. The float was built on the frame of the truck. To drive it you had to lay down beside the motor and steer backwards. The float placed second in the Branson parade and third in the Reeds Spring parade. They averaged $150 on the float. "The float was really built well," stated Mr. Curnes.

The VICA club sells a number of items to raise money including: jelly rolls, chips, soda, and candy on breaks. They also raffled off tickets for a 1973, 2-door, V-8 Impala. A drawing for the car was held March 4th at 1:30 p.m., and the winner was Dave Meadows from Highlandville. Jim Barry received the car for him.

The following Reeds Spring students placed at District co test in Joplin March 11: Linda Moden- first place in Jo Interview, LeAnn Underwood- first place in Specific Relate Louis Ahart- first place on Essay, LeAnn Underwood- fir place Commercial Food Trades, Jerry Proffit- first place Rad and TV Repair, Don Eby- first place Small Engine Repa Cathy Williams- first place Offset Printing, Terri Thompso second place Spelling, Melissa Dement-second place Speci Related, Ron Widrig-second place Extemporaneous Speakin Maxine Youngblood-second place Offset Printing. The abo students will attend state contest in St. Louis April 21, 22, 2 The winners there will attend Nationals in Kentucky. Oth winners were: Carri O'Hara-third place Job Skill Demo, Th resa Gentry-third place Specific Related, Leslie Clairmo third place Speech, Vince Hedrick-third place Auto Body, a Janet Douglas was elected as Club Advisor for 1983-84.



Jim Barry accepts the 1973 Impala for the winner, Dave Meadows.

Receiving congratulations from superintendent, Mr. Omar Gibson, Jim Barry shakes his hand.

Morning VICA at Reeds Spring Vo-tech.

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"Christmas in the Ozarks," the theme of this year's float, is portrayed by a living room scene.

Afternoon VICA at Reeds Spring Vo-tech.

Making Money for Contest

Contests and fund raising activities kept DECA and FFA occupied this year. Twenty-five DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members went to district contest in Springfield, and five of them walked away with trophies. Jim Barry placed third in automotive supervising. In Advertising and Display, Doug Rader took third. Phil Jones took second in Finance. In Food Marketing, Joey Akers took first place as a Supervisor and Mark Patrick took first in Employee level. In state contests, Jim Barry received fifth place and Doug Rader received third place in their divisions.

The main money making project for DECA was the selling of candybars. Doug Rader sold the most candybars and won a small portable television. Second place seller was Kipp Marshall, who won a Walkman radio. Denise Douglas won some coupons for being the third best seller. The money was use for the expenses of district and state contests.

Future Farmers of America is just what the name says it i In FFA, you study farming, soil, and livestock. There are mar different areas to be judged in at contest: Livestock, Dair Dairy Products, Poultry, Soils, FFA Knowledge, and Cree Speaking.

Twenty people in FFA attended two days of contest these different areas. "There weren't any that placed, but the all learned something," the FFA sponsor, Mr. Bill Hancoc said. "This year has gone well with an increase in member and that's what we try to do is get more people involved.

To help finance contest, members sold suckers, belt-buc les, and candybars. Plus, in April they held a bake sale.

At the Friday social, Connie Edwards serves cake to Gary Sloss. All C.O.E. students in Mr. Koehan's first hour class are DECA members.

Proud of his third place trophy in Advertising that he won at district contest, Doug Rader and Mr. Koehan pose for a picture.

D.E.C.A. Front Row: Gary Sloss, Jim Prochnow, Jim Barry, Mike Bauer, Mike Lister. Row 2: Rhonda Edwards, Anita Carr, Denise Douglas, Chrissy Howard, Carl Driskill, John Miner, Connie Edwards, Barbara Wolven, Doug Rader, Billie Kurban. Back Row: Buster Steelman, Kipp Marshall, Paul Borst, Alan Schlund, Monte Foster, Phillip Johnson, Mark Patrick, Mr. Koehan, Tracy Teague, Elaina Schlund.

Addressing a meeting as President of FFA, Billie Kurban discusses some business at a monthly meeting.

"Brownies anyone?" asks Billie Kurban. The FFA had a bake sale at Happy Hills in April. Rain forced the sale to be held inside. "The pies and cakes went early," said Barbara Wolven.

Since FFA meetings were held during third hour, attendance was never a problem.

FFA Front Row: Tracy Stacy, Ronnie Rantz-Treasurer, Chris Wolven-Reporter, Barbara Wolven-Secretary, Billie Kurban-President, Danny Stults-Vice President, Robin Hicks, Sponsor; Bill Hancock. Row 2: Randall Fink, Teresa Gentry, Denise Stacy, Diana Hoots, Marla Teague, Kim Hicks, Melvin McCullogh, Roger Outhouse. Row 3: Leslie Rife, Deanna Reed, Diane Shaon, Candy Essary, Tammy Cook, Mary Clayton, David Chaney, Bart McDonald. Back Row: Chuck Campbell, Kevin Hicks, Jackie Tilden, Tim Thompson, Wayne Arnold, Jana Melton, Rick Stenk, Jeff Wright, Rusty Clinkenbeard.

Service with a Smile

"FHA is to make ourselves better homemakers and to develop leadership," stated FHA president Krista King. As a service organization, Future Homemakers of America started off their year with a pizza party for its new members. For their December service project, FHA took Christmas favors to Skaggs Hospital in Branson. The cloth bells were put on the dinner trays during mealtime while the patients listened to club members caroling through the halls.

On October 6, FHA members attended the Regional meeting at Bolivar Baptist College, where they heard Dr. James Kern, specialist in child development, speak on the importance of families. Mrs. Peggy Emerson stated, "He was a really good speaker. He kept our attention, and we changed our emotions actively with what he said."

To celebrate FHA week, February 13 thru the 19, everyday activities included doughnuts and juice in the morning and making posters to decorate the hall. A model from the T.L. Brooks Beauty and Charm School spoke, and on the last day all members wore red and white. For the faculty the most appreciative fact of FHA week was that FHA members supplied refreshments for the teachers lounge every day.

Chris Wolven, 2nd Vice-President, thinks, "It's as equally important for the male of the household to understand responsibilities as it is for the woman." With other clubs lacking in membership, FHA still had a substantial amount of people join this year. "Overall, the year was good," commented K Mease. "We still do things together as a service group co pared to all the other organizations."

As Candy Lankton shreds the cheese for the big pizza party, Te Prochnow tries to look interested.

ACT IV is an honor dramatics society for which only a small percentage of students qualify. It is an organization formed for the talented and dedicated actors that give their time to creating plays. ACT IV members include, Front Row: Paige Gilchrist, Phillip Johnson, Steve Stewart, Kevin Ebrahimi, Joey Akers, Amy Svoboda, Back Row: Kevin Huff, Kim Mease, Lisa Asher, Bryan Crone, Kris Hanks, Karin Lloyd.

Trying to make the exact stich, Chris Wolven concentrates as he works on the Christmas bells.

Making a welcome pizza for the new members of FHA, Carrie O'Hara spreads the pizza sauce.

FHA Front Row: Historian-Frances Youngblood, Secretary-Melissa Mease, Reporter-Liz Johnson, President-Krista King, First Vice-President-Gretchen Kahler, Treasurer-Terri Prochnow, Parliamentarian-Melissa Barrett, Second Vice-President-Chris Wolven, Mrs. Peggy Emerson. Row 2: Nan Mallonee, Heide Wehr, Connie Edwards, Kris Hanks, Kim Mease, Sarah Smith, Kathy Reeves, Melissa Porter, Mary Clayton, Melinda Reed, Back Row: Jennifer Mosley, Candy Lankton, Dixie Glauser, Cathy Szot, Kelly Blevins, Cindi Custer, Paige Gilchrist, Angie Noel, Cathy Dugan, Viessa Douglas, Kim Hicks.

Everyone's Invited

Karin Lloyd was Student Body President (which is the same as Student Council President) for the 1982-1983 school year. Being Student Body President isn't as easy as you might think. You have to represent all the students at Reeds Spring High School, listen with, cooperate with, and understand the students and faculty. "As Student Body President you are an example, so I've tried not to make any school function sound stupid. I've also tried to support every club that was selling stuff, and I nearly went broke!" stated Karin.

Student Council meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8:20 a.m. During these meetings they discuss Citizen of the Month and money making projects.

If a student has a gripe about anything, they can go to a Student Council meeting and present their problem. This year only one person voiced their opinion at a meeting. Kim Garber went to a meeting to try to get a smoking bench put in the back of the school for the smokers. Since this issue had already been discussed by the school board and Mr. Brown, Student Council did not take further action. Perhaps next year it will be reconsidered.

Each year the Student Council participates in Share the Joy of Christmas. This year $247 was raised — the money was given to needy people during Christmas time. This was the first time they began participating in Shamrocks Against Dystrophy. Each Student Council Representative tried to raise as much money as they could from their classmates. The one that collected the most would win a backpack. A total of $53.25 was raised. Julie Reed collected $9.63 and won the backpack.

Each month Student Council votes on a Citizen of the Month, and at the end of the year they vote on a Citizen of the Year. The Citizens of the Month were as follows: Sept.- Claude Michael; Oct.- Stephanie Bennett; Nov.- John Miner; Dec.- Arno Wehr; Jan.- Mike Tinnes; Feb.- Connie Edwards; March- Shannon Hembree; April- Cathy Dugan.

A Citizen of the Month for May and a Citizen of the Year had not been voted on at the time this was written.

Student Council members try to have fun collecting for Muscular Dystrophy. Whenever someone dontes money, they receive a shamrock button; Kathy Lewis mistakenly throws the button, instead of the money into the cannister.

Mike Emmons and Angie Noel listen as Karin Lloyd explains some details ast a Student Council meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Pam Noel, Nan Malonee, Steven Dahms, Randy Edwards. Row 2: Stephanie Mires — Reporter, Kristina Powell, Fred Bruckner, Scott Hein. Row 3: Kathy Lewis, Brad Rathburn — Treasurer, Julie Reed, Jeff Swift. Row 4: Kim Mease — Secretary, Claude Michael, Angie Noel — Vice President. Row 5: Karin Lloyd — President, Mike Emmons — Sergeant at Arms. Back Row: Mr. Ron Smith — Sponsor, not pictured, Mr. George Jones — Sponsor.

One of the traditional duties of the Student Body President is to help with the crowning during homecoming ceremonies. Karin Lloyd waits to congratulate the new Basketball Queen.

As Julie Reed receives her Shamrocks Against Dystrophy cannister, she announces to everyone that she will be the winner of the backpack. Karin Lloyd, Kim Mease, and Claude Michael seem to be saying, "Yea, tell us another good one, Julie."

LIBRARY HELPERS: Front Row: Tracy Dennington, Anita Cleaver, Pam Noel, Amy Andrews, Viessa Douglass. Back Row: Jeff Barrett, Mr. Gerald Weems — Librarian, Kevin Hembree.

Unlike past years, library helpers did not receive an hour's credit; it was strictly a voluntary service. If you volunteered, it didn't mean you would be a helper. Mr. Weems, the librarian, had to approve you. Mr. Weems feels this is better because this makes less hassle at the time of scheduling.

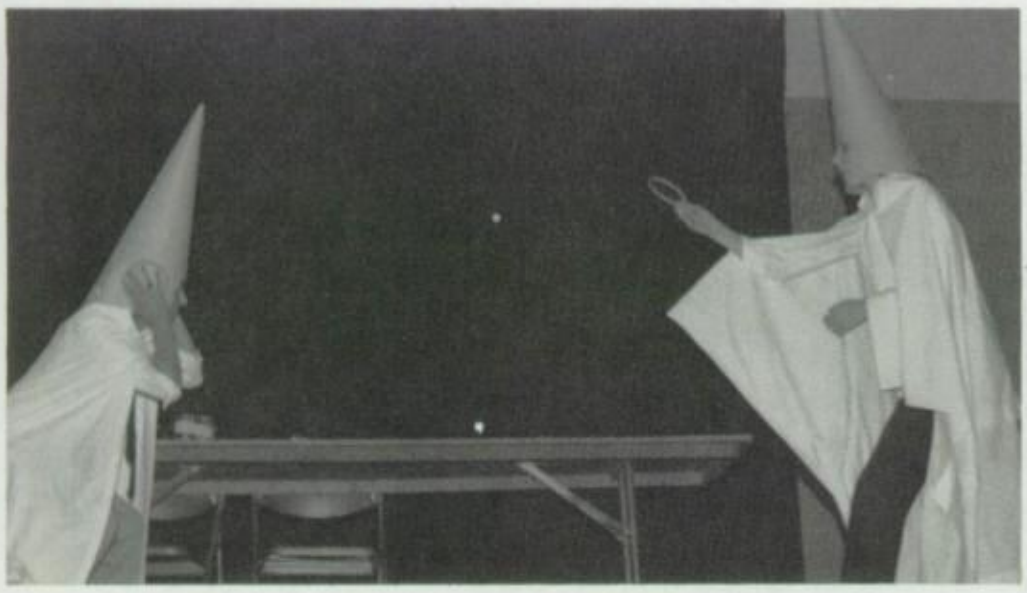
Betas high in Participation

Beta Club was low on membership this year but very high in participation from the members. There were twelve members at the beginning of the year, but three of them moved. The Beta Club put into effect an early membership policy that allowed freshmen to join the club at the end of their first semester, and four new members joined the club, putting the final membership at thirteen. The four new members were Melissa Mease, Lisa Foland, Kim Smith, and Caroline Hartley.

Beta Club is a service organization and this year's members participated in several activities. They distributed Valentine boxes at the Table Rock Center, helped at the ticket gate during all home athletic games, sold supplies and candy bef and after school, and they presented their annual Beta C talent show to raise money for the scholarship fund.

One of the Beta Club's favorite things to do was eat. T had a pizza party, ate doughnuts and orange juice bef school, and planned their yearly ice cream party at which t next year's officers were elected.

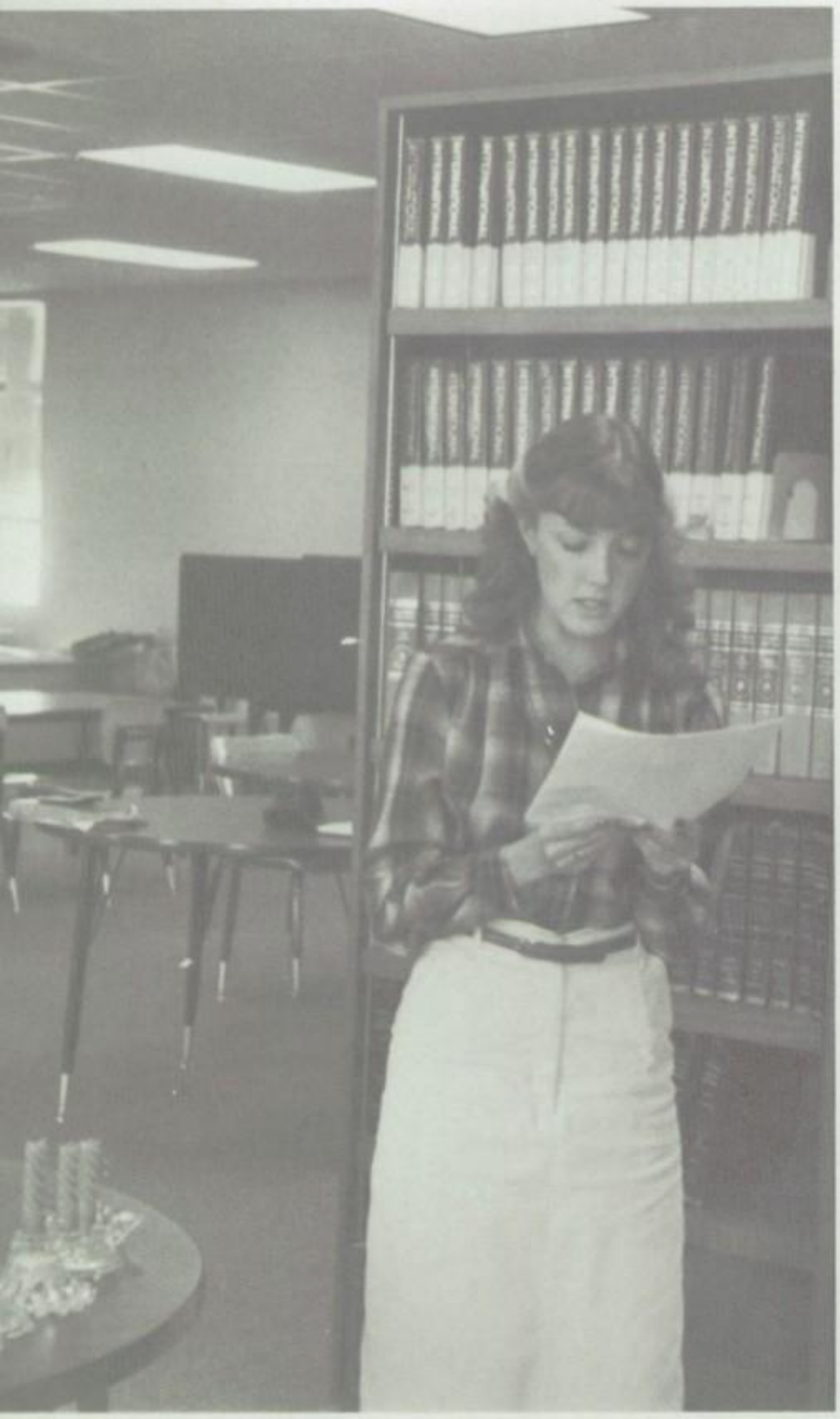
Mrs. Gay Jones, sponsor, said, "I think it is a compliment the kids who are very involved and keep their grades up still have time for other people."



During the Beta Club talent show, Coneheads, Kelly Blevins and Joanna Pierce, participate in the French classes' portrayal of "Saturday Night Live." The French classes presented several skits while the judges were making their decisions.

Showing off her home-made costume for initiation, Liz Johnson poses as a jalepeno pepper in order to become a new Beta.

BETA CLUB Front row: Claude Michael — treasurer, Karin Lloyd — vice-president, Paige Gilchrist — president, and Angie Noel — secretary. Row 2: Sandy Szot and Liz Johnson. Row 3: Jenny Dotson, Cathy Szot, and Teresa Hamilton. Back row: Phyllis Montileone.



eading about the nine Beta Club points, president Paige Gilchrist gins the initiation ceremony.

Realizing the solemnness of the moment, Sandy Szot, Liz Johnson, and Steve Gibson take the Beta Club pledge of membership.

Participating in a favorite Beta Club pasttime, eating, Angie Noel and Lana Lyddon try not to think about calories.

Members of H.I.S., Jeff Swift, Doug Irwin, and Mike Hughes, play "Flirtin' with Disaster" in the talent show and win third place. First place went to the choraliers and second place to the girls double quartet.

Science Explores

The Science Club had a new twist from year's past. A new sponsor was part of this change. Mr. Tom Richardson took the place of Mr. Childers as the club sponsor. This year anyone was allowed in Science Club, unlike years before when only people in science classes could be members.

The first of several trips they took was to Southwest Missouri State University to see the electron microscope.

The second trip was to Tumbling Creeks Cave, owned by Tom Alie. The trip consisted of two hours above the cave and two hours inside the cave. Suzy Dugan said, "The cave was the most interesting part of the trip."

"We learned a lot in the cave, but the above-ground tour was a waste of time," said Arno Wehr.

The club had plans to go on another trip this year to see the planetarium in St. Louis MO, but time didn't allow it, so they will try again next year.

This year's Science club consisted of about twenty-fi members. The officers were: President-Tim Thompson, Vi President-Arno Wehr, Secretary Treasurer-Suzy Dugan.

The real highlight of the year occurred on March 24, wh members of the science club formed teams to compete Southwest Missouri State University in the Science Bow This was the first time Reeds Spring has participated in t Bowl, and they walked away with first and second place! T first place team included: Tim Thompson, Terri Prochno Julie Reed, and Arno Wehr. The second place team wa Bob Grimes, Randy Bond, Steve Stewart, Suzy Dugan, a Cathy Szot. This was a great accomplishment for the Scien Club, to do this and come out on top. Tim Thompson sai "The stiffest competition we had was the other team fro our school."

Members of the Science Club observe an underground stream in Tom Alie's Cave near Protem, MO. This is where the water is measur to determine the rate of flow.

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Suzy Dugan, Tim Thompson, John Paul, Bob Grimes. Row 2: Arno Wehr, Liz Johnson, Mike Vos, Frances Youngblood, David Chaney, Cathy Dugan. Back Row: Steve Stewart, Randy Bond, Cathy Szot, David Polk, Scott Kamykowski, Sandy Szot, Mr. Richardson. Not Pictured: Terri Prochnow, Julie Reed, Scott Wreath, Ron Widrig, Tom O'Day, Bryan Wreath.

Bending down to get a closer look, Mike Vos, Cathy Szot, and Arno Wehr discover something moving in the water.

Stopping to talk about life in the cave, Kathy Alie, our underground tour guide, tells of the ten different animals found in this cave.

SCIENCE BOWL: Front Row: Terri Prochnow, Julie Reed, Steve Stewart, Cathy Szot. Back Row: Bob Grimes, Mr. Richardson, Tim Thompson, Randy Bond, Arno Wehr, and Suzy Dugan.

Participation Welcomed

"You don't have to be an athlete to be in FCA, anybody can join as long as they show an interest," stated Mr. Jim Holt one of FCA's sponsors. Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a relatively new organization, being in its third year.

For their first project of the year, FCA collected canned food during Christmas time. Lack of participation for the project resulted in only one needy family being provided for. Next, FCA sponsored a trip to M.U. to see the Missouri Tigers win over Kansas State. According to Steve Stuart, "We had a blast!"

The movie "Jonie" was having a special showing in Branson's Twin Cinema, and FCA got a group of about 10 people together to view it. "Joni" was about a handicapped girl and her ordeals throughout life. The other movie that FCA saw this year was "Chariots of Fire." They viewed it in the home of member Sarah Smith.

FCA has had membership problems this year with differences of opinions about a lot of its members being non-athletes. Joy Elliot, captain of FCA, commented "I'm not an athlete myself, so why should I discriminate against non-athletes? I think FCA should be open to anybody." Where, on the other hand, some members think if anybody can get in, then the name should be changed. Phyllis Montileone stated, "I think the name should be changed to FCS (Fellowship of Christian Students) if its going to be for everybody and not just athletes."

AFS has had more than membership problems this year. "This year we had an inactive group because we didn't have a foreign exchange student," stated AFS president Gretchen Kahler, "It's hard to do something when you don't have a student." AFS did, however, try to sponsor a Halloween party with FCA and the Science Club; those plans fell through because of lack of interest.

Last summer Alisa Dearth went to Bolivia through AFS three months where she learned the customs and lifestyles the Bolivian people. When asked to comment about her tr Alisa replied: "I had the best three months of my life there; t people were friendly, beautiful, andhelpful to me. They did hold anything against me because I was foreign. I recomme the trip to anybody that has an interest in foreign affair Chris Hevel and Cindy Carr will represent Reeds Spring AFS students during the summer. Chris Hevel will go Quebec, Canada, on the languge study program. Cindy C had not yet found out her country.

Its hard to say good-bye, Alisa Dearth found out when she took some last pictures of her and her Bolivian father at the airport.

AFS Front row: Paige Gilchrist, Mrs. Jan Kirsch, President Gretchen Kahler, Krista King. Back row: Liz Johnson, Anita Cleaver, Amy Svoboda, Virginia Thomison, Kim Garber, Secretary-Treasurer Dianne Svoboda, Vice-President Cindy Carr, Terri Prochnow.

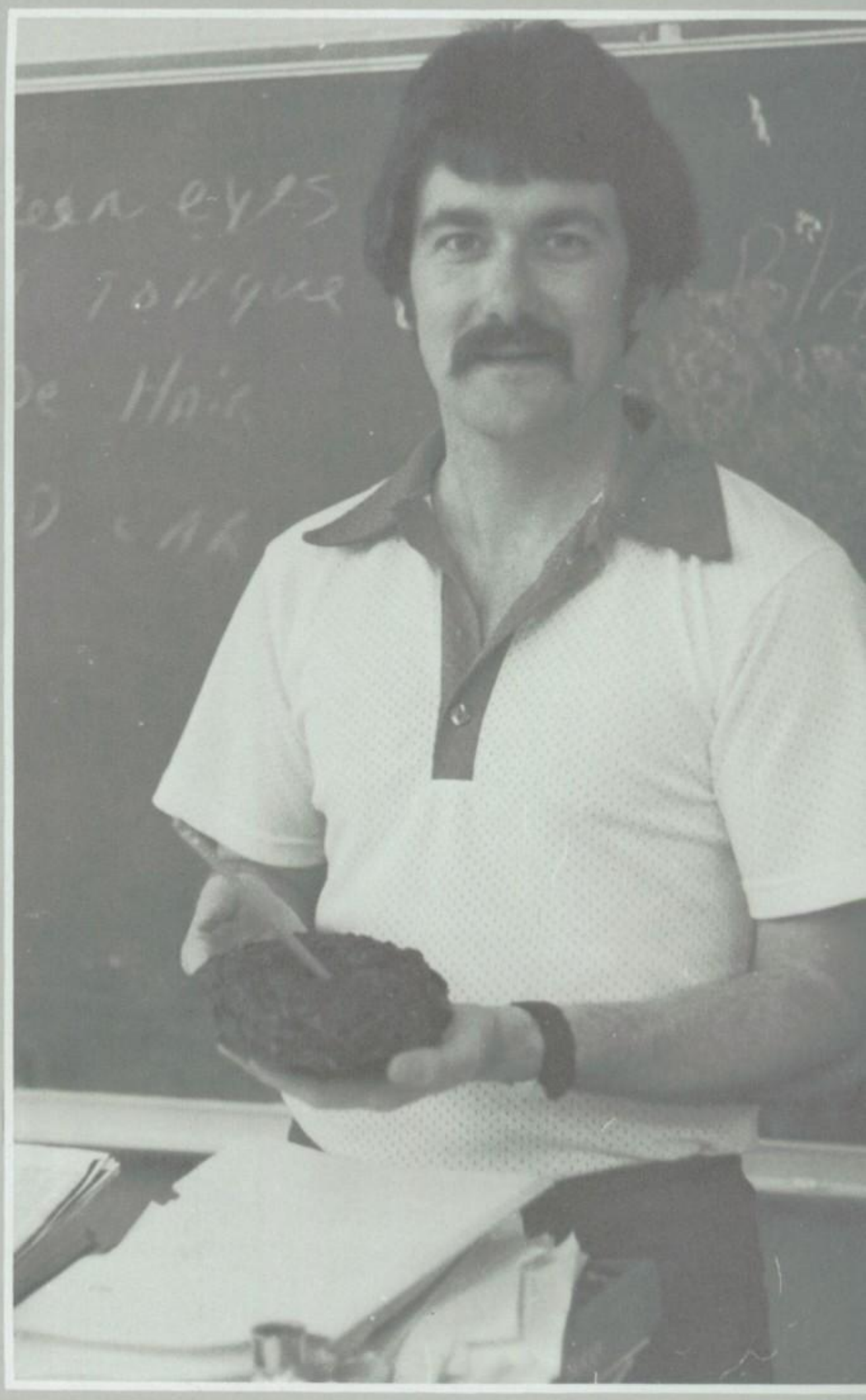
Listening intently, the FCA members try to decide on a money maker. The group met on Thursday mornings at 8:30 in the library to discuss different projects and field trips.

As a tradition started three years ago, FCA prays at the end of each meeting; that is one tradition that will not be quickly broken.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front row: Mike Ahart, captain Joy Elliot, Randy Edwards, Griffin Sansegraw, Sarah Smith, Melissa Porter. Row 2: Michelle Swift, Pam Noel, Heidi Wehr, Nan Mallonee, Terry Cantrell, Korie Wood, Stephanie Mires, Cathy Reeves, Lisa Ahart, Jennifer Mosely, Candy Lankton, Darren Sherer. Back row: Mrs. June Schweitzer, Mr. Dale Gilchrist, Gina Johnston, Cheryl Edwards, Phyllis Montileone, Claude Micheal, Scott Kamykowski, Ralph Duncan, Bryan Larson, Robert Duncan, Mr. Jim Holt.

Coach Gilchrist said, "After being associated with other area high schools, I feel that Reeds Spring High School is, by far, the best organized and it has more of a high school atmosphere."

A chip off the old block? Coach Linkous displays the esteem in which his students view him.



he Same Story With A New Twist... IN ACADEMICS

In hopes of finding a worthwhile subject, Mr. Richardson, carries his camera with him at the Christmas Tea.

There have been many changes this year; new classes, new achers and a new principal. One of the new teachers was oach Gilchrist. Dale Gilchrist was the Assistant Coach for sketball.

Coach Linkous stated, "Coach Gilchrist has been a great set to us. He has devoted many hours to the betterment of r team and is a concerned and hard working individual."

The other new teacher was Mr. Tom Richardson. He ted, "It is more work than I expected, but it is worth the ne and effort."

Along with new teachers came new classes. Choraliers was ced as a seventh hour course. Another new addition was otography class. A third new class was Honors English II, students who successfully passed Honors I.

Classes and teachers were not the only new twist at Reeds ring High School. This year the library bought a TRS80 mputer. Mr. Weems remarked, "I feel that the computer l help most students. They need to learn to operate one, people are saying that computers are the wave of the ure."

It seems as though Reeds Spring is looking toward the ure. Computers and advanced classes will help the stunts prepare for the future.

Concentrating on his studies, Eric Wood becomes stumped by a trigonometry problem.

A Job and a Half

The counselor sponsors many events during the academic year. Along with testing students for the Resource Room, aiding others in scheduling, enrolling all new students, and applying for college, she also sponsors Beta Club and Child Study Lab.

At the end of the year, Mrs. Jones helps Seniors apply for local scholarships. Students eligible to apply must have been in Reeds Spring High School all four years. They must maintain a grade point average of B or above. Students were interviewed by residents of Reeds Spring, and the winners were announced the night of graduation.

Mrs. Jones organizes Career Day, also. It allows students to collect information regarding educational and job training beyond high school. On that day over 900 kids from Reeds Spring High School and surrounding communities came to converse with the 60 colleges and agencies.

This year something new was added — Job Fair. Job Fair consisted of 19 residents of the community coming to the high school and giving talks on their professions. This was so the student could better understand the occupation.

During the year Mrs. Jones figures grade point averages for seniors, evaluates students going to Boys' State, and works on the Faculty Honors Committee. Mrs. Jones commented, "I think that the students here at Reeds Spring are more caring than many students in the area." In the course of the day, Mrs. Jones helps many students make important decisions about their future.

Custodian or Counselor? Mrs. Jones prep to take eight girls on a two day Seminar Engineering Women at Rolla.

Students from area schools gather to discuss their career plans for the future with colleges from around the state on Career Day. Career Day was held on October 27, 1982.

Registering for the 1983-1984 school year, students wait in line to sign up for classes they hope to take for next year. This year heduling was orderly — juniors went first, sophomores second, and freshmen last.

So that Mike Hughes can enroll for the semester at the University of Missouri at Rolla, he goes to Mrs. Gay Jones, the High School Counselor, to get a copy of his High School Transcript.

A former student of Reeds Spring, Julie Sherer, captures the chance to meet with an old friend, Gretchen Kahler, while representing Burge School of Nursing at the annual Career Day Assembly for juniors and seniors.

Trying to survive his Biology II test on survival, Hobie Davis listens to his favorite music. Will Hobie survive if his batteries go dead?

Forgetting the snow outside, the band practices their warm-up scales during second hour. Mr. Edson listens intently to make sure they're all in tune.

Heather Grandel gets a kick out of Mr. Smith's dry sense of humor during Algebra I seventh hour while the other students work on homework.

Kevin Geifer isn't as interested in Mr. George Jones' World Geography class as the rest of the students.

"I do believe you are a little overdressed for this occasion!" says Carl Driskill to Brenda Swadley while eating leftovers in fourth hour Meal Planning.

Three R's Ain't What They Used To Be

"I remember when I was in school — all we had was readin', writin', and 'rithmetic." These are the famous words spoken by parents when we ask them to help us with homework or try to talk to them about our classes.

Required classes have changed. We still have the basic three R's, but more than that is necessary in order to graduate. Two credits of English and social studies are required, and one credit each of math, science, a fine art, a practical art, and physical education. That only equals nine credits. Since twenty-four is the requirements for graduation, the rest can be taken as electives.

Most students would much rather complete the required subjects early. "I got them out of the way my freshman and sophomore year so I could mess around the last two," said Junior Kevin Ebrahimi.

During the last hour of the day when most students are tired of school, Mrs. Paula Jones' English I class is enthusiastic about picking a subject for their composition.

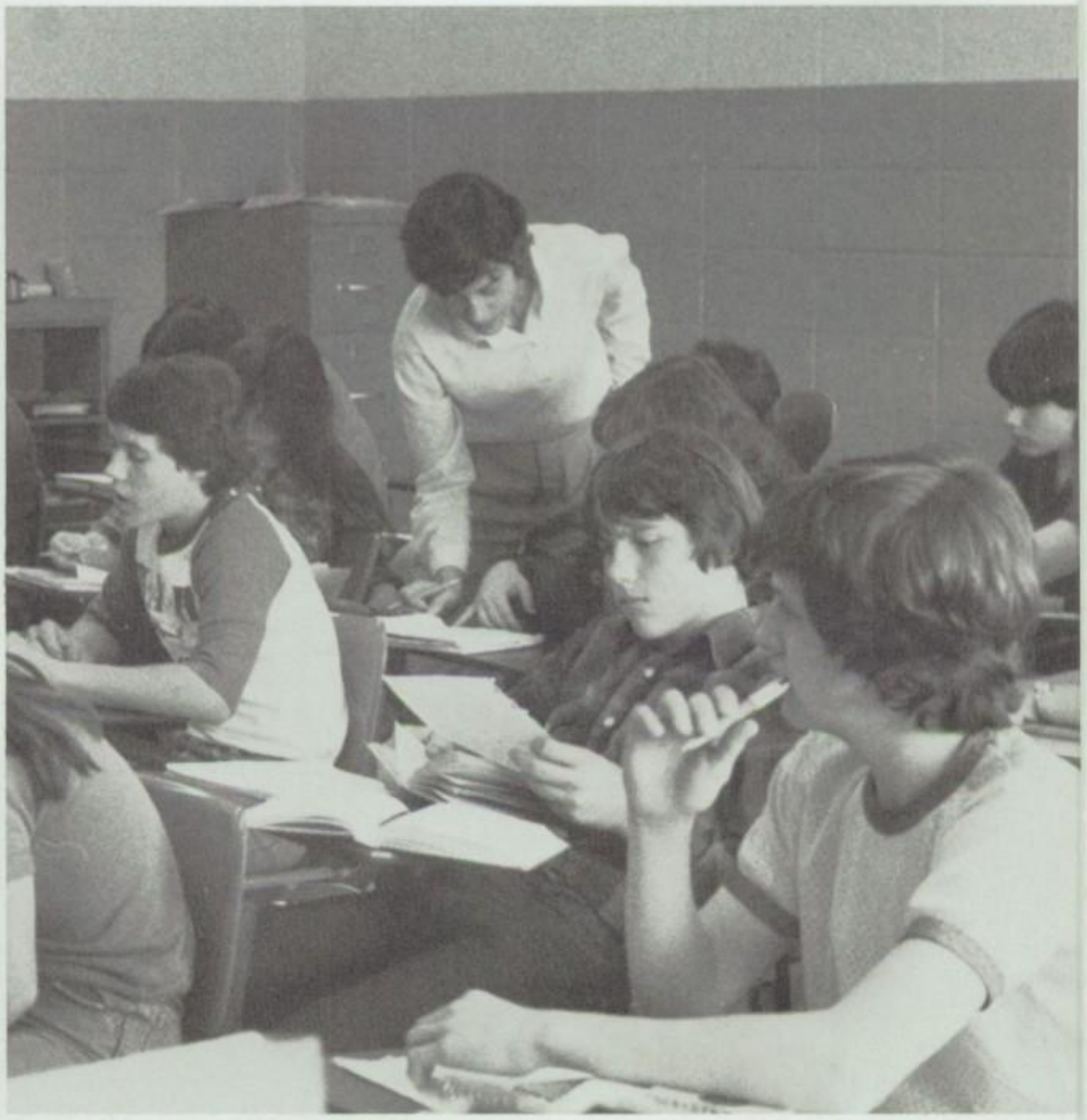
Taking notes while Mr. Holt lectures, on the Depression Era, first hour American History class tries to get tuned in to another day of school.

Some of Coach Bell's sixth hour Physical Education class shows their best side while doing a warm-up exercise called the squat-thrust.

ne Life Skills class in Mrs. Bell's Resource oom provides an opportunity for Kim arber to learn to use an electric sewing achine.

Science and Physics teacher, Mr. Richardson, stands by and waits while Mike Vos learns the electrifying experience at the Van de Graatt generator.

Teaching her students to use their minds to the fullest extent, Mrs. Oehler works with her sixth hour English II class.



Required classes continued

There are some, though, that spread the required classes through all four years. "I took my second English credit my junior year. I took acting instead; I'd rather take anything than English," replied Phil Johnson. Kevin Huff took general math his senior year because he was one-half credit short in math. "I felt very uncomfortable being the only Senior. I should have taken a harder class," commented Kevin.

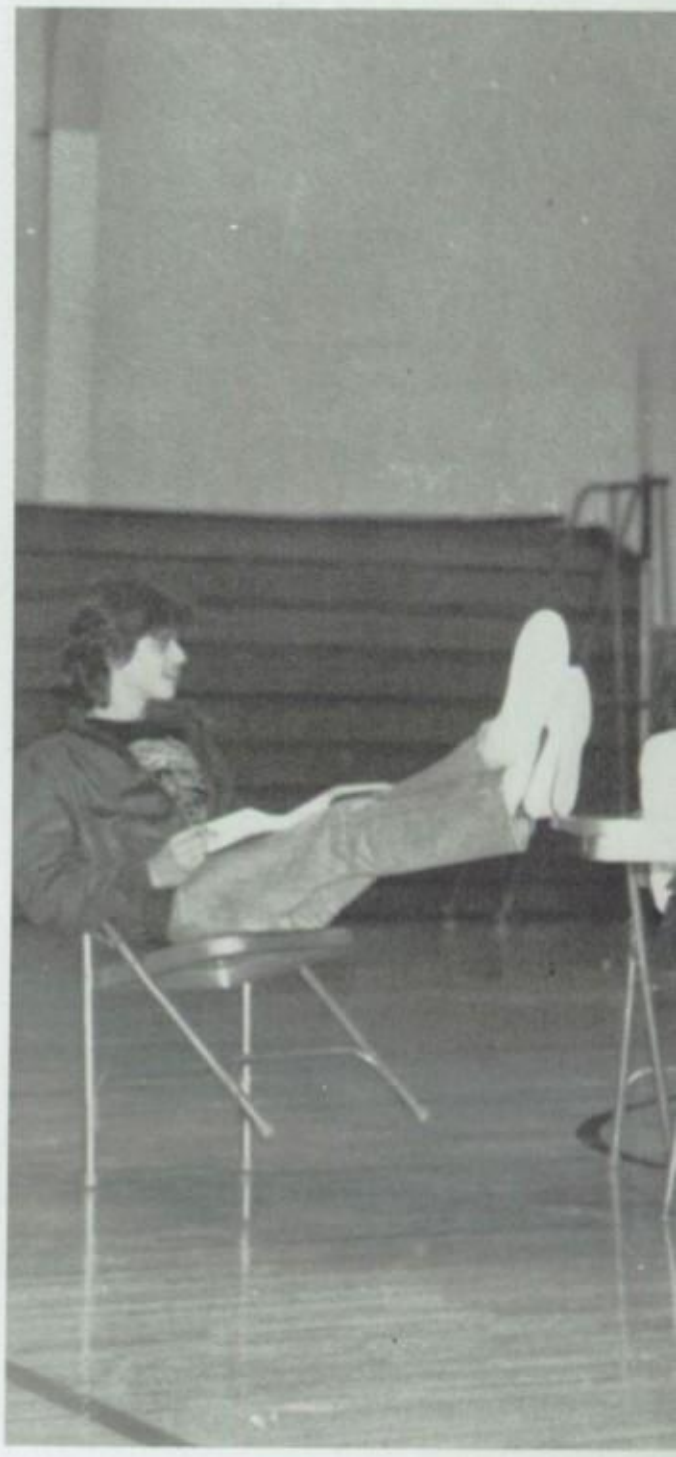
Some students are even taking more than their share of requirements. When asked why he took English all four years of school, Pat Bowen replied, "My dad's making me and to further my education to be prepared for college." After getting her ACT test results, Barb Vanderploeg said she realized she needed to take more science courses since she was planning to go to college. In all, she has taken four science classes. Students have different opinions of required classes. Some take more than their share, some take just enough to make it, and some even put their required classes off until the last minute.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: Front Row: Liz Johnson-News Editor, Angie Noel-Editor, Paige Gilchrist-Feature Editor, Kris Hanks-Sports Editor. Back Row: Mrs. Oehler-Sponsor, Chris Huber, Janet Douglas, Paula Cates, Connie Edwards, Stephanie Bennett, Carl Driskill, Donna Langston.

During a photography field trip, Melis Daugherty was captured trying to snap a pi ture.

As Stephanie Bennett sells a newspaper to Karin Lloyd during seventh hour, she says, "It's only a dime." Karin eagerly turns to the "Roses and Thorns" section to see who got stuck.

A yearbook assembly, in the gym, was held on Nov. 5, 1983, to promote sales. It looks like detention has kidnapped Kipp Marshall, Dianne Svobda, Denise Bursey, Deanna Reed, and John Paul once again.



Rushin' for Deadlines

Besides being electives, photography, yearbook, and newspaper have one very important thing in common — they all have deadlines to meet.

Meeting deadlines is only a part of photography class. The students were taught how to expose pictures, develop and print pictures, and how to use different lighting techniques. At the beginning of the year, the class took a field trip to the lake in Kimberling City. Mr. Edson, the instructor, showed the class how to take pictures at different light settings and angles.

Yearbook is a class made up of meeting deadlines. The students met deadlines for copy, "dummy sheets," having pictures taken, and the final layout that was sent to the company.

The class attended a workshop at S of O to learn about preparing copy, captions, layouts, and designs. This workshop is held yearly for schools in the area to attend.

A five-day workshop was held over the summer for advisers and editors. Ms. Hunter, Anita Carr, Terri Presley and Barb Vanderploeg attended. The summer workshop was held at Ouchita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Anita Carr, editor, commented, "The camp was a lot of fun. We learned many new things and had a really good time."

Whether a big responsibility or a challenge, most of the students involved felt it was very worthwhile.

Each year the Newspaper class tries to improve on the paper. These improvements such as, selling the paper every two weeks, including more feature articles and surveys, and covering a wider variety of people helped the **Wolfcall** to win a blue ribbon at the 1983 LAD Language Arts Fair.

Mrs. Oehler, the sponsor, said, "I feel this year's staff has been a good one except for the arguments that happen when you work under a deadline."

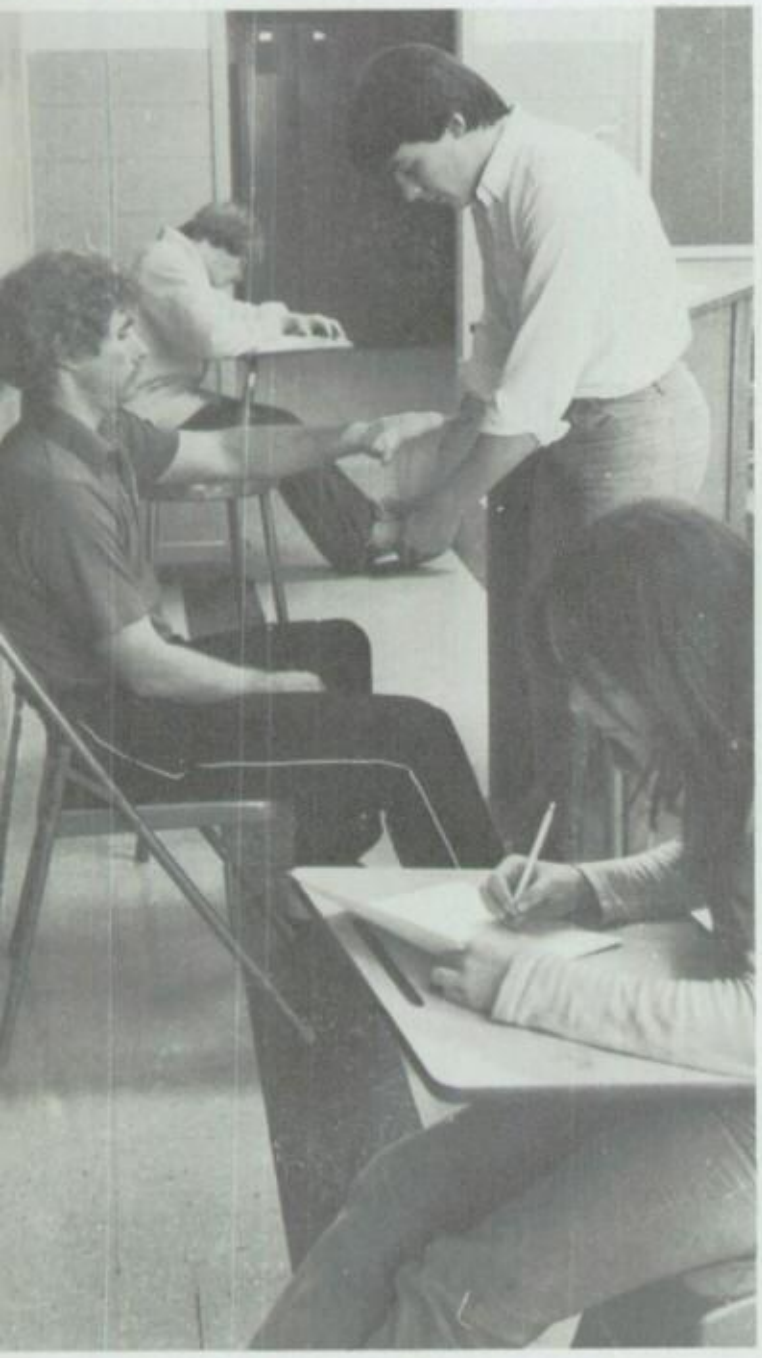
The newspaper and yearbook classes belong to the Mo. Interscholastic Press Association and are trying to establish a stronger Quill & Scroll. Although only two people participated, the club was reintroduced this year, and hopefully more students will join next year.

Proofing pages of the yearbook, the editors, Anita Carr and Terri Presley, snicker about a mistake.

The Quill and Scroll this year consists of two members, Connie Edwards and Angie Noel. One of the sponsors, Mrs. Oehler, clasps the official pin on Connie's sweater.

"Did you ever have a sweat ball hanging from the end of your nose . . .," spouts Rosanne Rose Anna Danna (alias Mrs. Kirsch) as Joe Piscapoe (alias Paige Gilchrist) interrupts. French II presented "Reeds Spring Live" at the Beta Club Talent Show — first in French and then a replay in English.

Working hard to get everything done, Dianna Hoots has Mrs. Hale, Resource Room instructor, explain the problem to her.



While Jeff Bagg wraps a bandage on Coach Bell for part of a test in First Aid, Charlene Morgan and Chris Dial take the written part of the exam.

Every year the French classes sing Christmas carols in French to the whole school. They go from classroom to classroom and sing to get everyone in the Christmas spirit.

Is It An Elective?

Only a handful of electives are offered, (French, Health & First Aid, Child Study Lab, Photography, Yearbook, and Newspaper). Many students mistakenly believe any class that isn't "required" is an "elective."

For example, if a student decides to take Meal Planning, it counts as an additional practical art — not an elective. But, French, which seems more like a practical art, is actually an elective.

We have one foreign language, French, which was expanded to a four-year program.

Questions have arisen about why there is only one foreign language offered. Mrs. Kirsch, the instructor, stated, "In such a small school it is better to have one strong in depth program than two weaker ones."

In September, all French classes went to "Foreign Language Day" at SMSU in Springfield, Mo. They also went to the National Theatre of the Performing Arts in Springfield to watch the play "Cyrano de Bergerac," which was spoken in French. The French II class made up a skit for the Beta Club Talent Show here at RSHS.

A program available to full-time juniors and seniors was Child Study Lab. The students had to have letters of recommendation from previous teachers to get into this program.

Also, they had to complete a journal/file as a record of course activities and observations. By the end of the year, they had to have completed ten items, all of which is outlined when they start the program.

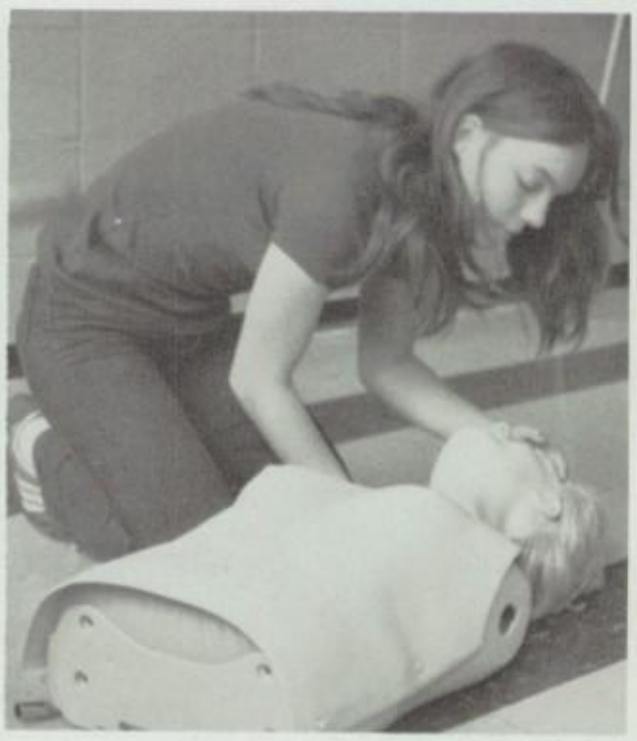
Some students help the teachers at the elementary during third hour, and some help at the junior high during fifth hour.

Another elective was Health/First Aid. The students were taught about poisions, drug abuse, and all facts about alcohol. They also learned how the different parts of the body function and why they work that way, how to prevent diseases, how to stay in shape, and how to bandage an injured person.

CPR is also studied. They receive a card after completing the CPR course. This card expires after one year from the date received. This entitles them to help someone who has been injured.

Mr. Bell, the teacher, replied, "It's interesting, and I like the topics it covers. It's not just mind work; there's a lot of physical work involved for the kids."

No wonder Risa Piatt enjoys her Child Study Lab class at the junior high. Playing softball can't be all bad!



Lifting the head back to clear the air passage, Charlene Morgan practices CPR techniques on the dummy.

Why Take a Practical Art?

Everyone takes at least one practical art class. The most commonly taken classes are Driver's Education, Home Economics, General Shop and Typing. One credit of a practical art is required by the state to graduate, but there are other reasons to take a practical art.

"Students learn by doing. Many find it easier to learn that way," says Gay Jones. "Many practical arts teach a skill that you learn and don't forget."

Some classes you can take in high school free so you won't have to pay for them in college. For example, you can take typing while in high school, or at a business college you can pay around $1,500 for the course. With rising college tuitions, these classes help greatly.

Driver's Education helps you to obtain your license. It teaches safe, defensive driving and it reduces your insurance premiuims. (continued)

In Office Practice, students select the office simulation packet they wish to complete. Kim Mease types a flight itinerary while Gretchen Kahler and Teresa Hamilton type official documents for a legal packet.

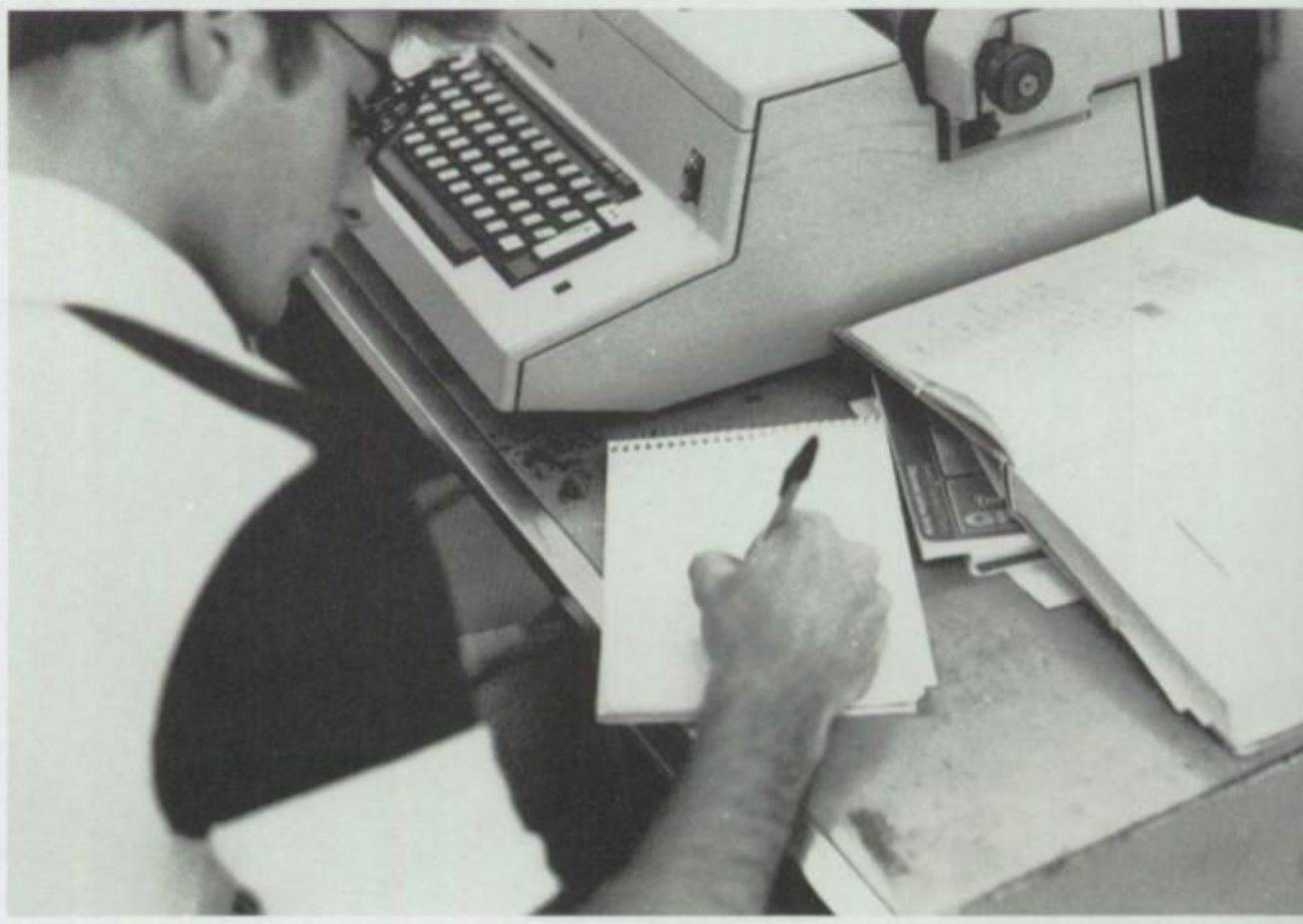
A student must learn safe driving habits before they begin to drive. Pat Byrne gives the students tips on driving.

Starting the day off right, the students in first hour Home Economics sample the Malt-o-meal they just prepared.

Using the jigsaw, Sheila Asher and Lorinda Day cut the legs for a footstool for a project in General Shop.

Taking time from her work, Lisa Brennan helps Chris Hevel reconcile her bank statement for Stereotronics, an accounting practice set.

The General Shop class listens and learns as Mr. McKibben talks about electricity.



Being the first guy to take shorthand, Joe Dobbins takes dictation while Ms. Hunter dictates at 40 words a minute.

Practical Arts continued

Home Economics, taken by male and female students alike, prepares a student to feed, clothe and manage themselves when they are out on their own.

Practical arts sometimes provide you with a skill that enables you to obtain employment. Typing and other business courses can prepare you for secretarial or business occupations. Home Economics and Meal Planning would help in food service jobs.

Some practical art classes you may take because you enjoy them. "I can't wait till we start cooking!" is what Freshman, Kim Smith, had to say about Home Economics. "I wanted to learn how to build stuff," is why Freshman, Kevin Meeks, enrolled in General Shop.

Practical arts can be helpful and enjoyable. And they can be practical.

Students listen while Mr. Burkett gives instructions for typing a manuscript.

Preparing the Thanksgiving dinner in Meal Planning, Kevin Hembree puts the finishing touches on the turkey.

His project finished, Joe Donavant proudly leans on his hobbie horse that he completed in General Shop.

CHOIR Front Row: Lora Tolbert, Liz Johnson, Brenna Stephens, Terri Presley, Shelia Asher, Nan Mallonee, Elizabeth Pearce. Second row: Mrs. Betty Jameson, Melinda Reed, Gina Johnston, Antoinette Childs, Teri Howard, Jennifer Brown, Gay Magyar, Suzanne Vernon, Pam Noel, Lisa Ahart, Terry Cantrell, Michelle Swift, Debbie Walter, Lorinda Day, Heather Grandel. Third row: Frances Youngblood, Cheryl Edwards, Julie Reed, Phil Johnson, Steve Dahms, Kevin Hembree, Jeff Barrett, Melissa Barrett, Angie Noel, Joy Elliott, Scott Moskalski, Ron Leffel, Scott Hein, Bryan Crone. Back row: Joe Donaven Griffin Sansegraw, Stuart Long, Jeff Aker Mike Magyar, Pat Bowen, Louis Ahart, Jo Miller, Scott Kamokalski, Ralph Dunca John Miner, Mike Emmons, Greg Phillips, K vin Ebrahimi, Brett Schlobolm, Fred Bruc ner, Ken Presley.

Sing A Song

The Choir saw many changes during the school year. The Choir, which numbered about 70 students, was reduced to about 50 students which made the class easier to work with.

Mrs. Betty Jameson, choir director, was assisted by Miss Beth Blumenstock, student teacher working towards her major in Music Education. This was the first year for a student teacher in music.

Mrs. Jameson commented, "It was nice having someone to help with the choir. Miss Blumenstock was a pleasure to work with."

The Choraliers worked hard on their song and dance routines. They performed at the Kimberling Club and gave a special performance at the Table Rock Health Center.

The groups gave two concerts. One for Christmas and one in the spring. They were involved in a variety of money making projects in order to raise money to go to Kansas City. Some of these projects included the selling of scarves, calendars, cannisters and candles.

On Friday, April 8, the choir traveled to Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield to participate in the choir contest. The choir was rated on it's performance of two songs and a sight reading. The choir received a III rating.

There were five soloists who received I ratings. They were Jill Buckland, Terry Cantrell, Erik Wood, Julie Reed and Michelle Swift.

Those receiving a II rating were Mike Magyar, Melinda Reed and Jeff Akers.

The Boy's Quartet, Girl's Sextet, Girl's Double Quartet and Triple Trio received a II rating while the Madrigal received a III.

Mrs. Betty Jameson, choir director

GIRL'S GLEE-Front row: Lora Tolbert, Tracy Dennington, Tina Leeper, Antoinette Childs. Back row: Mrs. Betty Jameson, Denise Stacey, Alecia Schlund, Teri Howard.

HORALIERS-Gina Johnston, Lisa Fleckenstein, Terry Cantrell, Krista King, Kris Hanks, Kim Mease, Joy Elliott, Kelly Blevins, Sherry riskill, Sam Gutting, Lisa Fortney, Korie Wood, Teri Howard, Stephanie Mires, Antoinette Childs.

Accompanying the choir on the piano were Melissa Barrett, Angie Noel and Pam Noel.

To the Heights of Exaltation

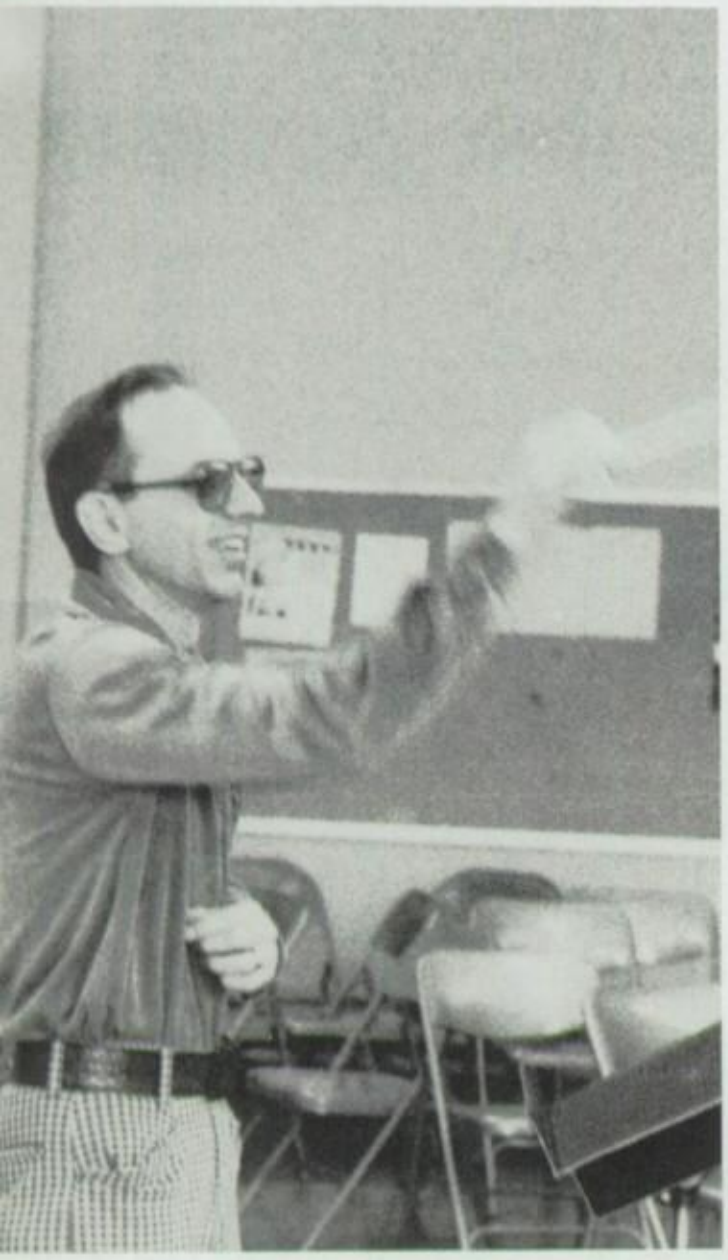
With all the hard work and long hours of practice, the thirty members in the high school band didn't do as well as they hoped.

April 8, 1983, the concert band received a III rating at the music contest held in Springfield, Missouri. There were seven soloist and ensembles taken to contest also. "We did the best we could with what we have," comments Josephine Back.

After school, eight band members got together for four hours a week. These students formed a new group, The Combo Band. So far this year, the Combo Band has performed twice. In early March they performed for a benefit luncheon at the Kimberling City Methodist Church. Later in March they went to Rolla, Missouri, for a Jazz Festival and won third place.

The concert band went to Kansas City April 22, 23, and 24 and performed in the District Festival. They played two songs, "Exaltation" and "Symphonic Psalms" and received a III+ rating. "Just about everyone had a good time at one time or another. It was worlds of fun," said Scott Wreath.

For the last four years Mr. Gerald Edson has been band director for the high band, but Mr. Edson will resign from his musical career at the end of this year. When asked about how the band feels about Mr. Edson leaving, Phil Johnson replied, "I'm a little upset that he's giving up his musical career forever." Annette Straw said, "I think it's a bummer."



COMBO BAND Front row: Joseph Akers, Jim Temple, Annette Straw, Phil Johnson, Cathy Szot. Back row: Wade Evans, Doug Irw Bryan Wreath.

Members were required to attend 7:30 a.m. rehearsals twice a week for a month prior to contest, and Mr. Edson was always ready to start.

STAGE BAND Front row: Lora Tolbert, Terri Thompson, Joy Pruis, Carrie O'Hara, Amy Andrews, Cathy Williams. Second row: Donny Burton, Dan Holland, Joseph Akers, Jim Temple, Annette Straw, Phil Johnson, Wade Evans, Jenny Dotson, Bryan Wreath. Back row: Doug Irwin, David Polk, Brad Turner, Tom O'Day. Not Pictured: Jeff and Scott Hellige.

Munchies of all kinds were at the party held after school for the marching band to celebrate the end of the marching season.

Ready to go on the field, Drum Major Chris Wolven, stops to check the band formation one last time.

CONCERT BAND Front row: Cathy Williams, Lora Tolbert, Josephine Back, Joy Pruis, Carrie O'Hara, Amy Andrews. Second row: Terri Thompson, Sandy Szot, Melinda Reed, Jenny Dotson, Joseph Akers, Dan Holland, Shelia Gilmore, Wade Evans. Third row: Dixie Glauser, Viessa Douglas, Tracy Stacy, Kevin Meeks, Phil Johnson, Jim Temple, Dave Spurgeon, Scott Wreath, Cathy Szot, Annette Straw. Back row: Tom O'Day, Bryan Wreath, Doug Irwin, Chris Wolven, Greg Borgman.

The Finest Arts of All

"Watercolor takes maturity," you can usually hear Mrs. Smith say when her Art II class discovers that watercolor isn't just painting by number.

Acting, Art, and Speech classes are fine arts that require practice and talent. You can take your history book home and know the lesson, but in acting it takes much more time and devotion to understand and create the part in which you are to play.

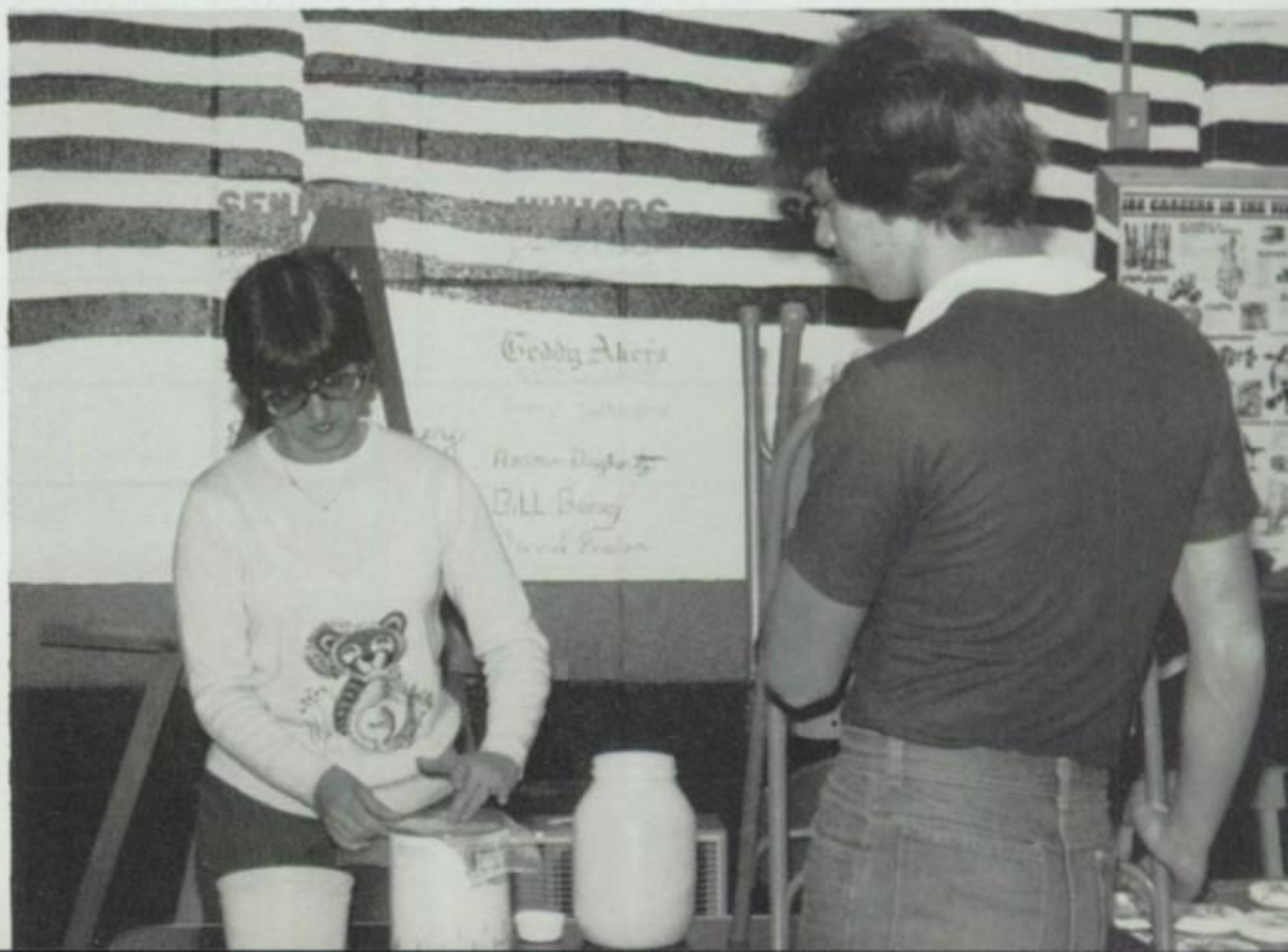
Art class is an hour of creation. Art I students discover how to work with crayon, chalk, pastel, tempra, acrylics, and ink. They learn the colorwheel and do reports on various artists. Art II students furthur the use of those medias in any paintings they chose to create. Art III and IV students have advanced classes in which they may pick anything to do like a mural or a weaving. The advanced student is more apt to pick an action photo rather than a still one.

Speech class is a course designed to help people with public speaking. Demonstrative, persuasive, and informative speeches are topics from which students choose. They have at least five minutes in front of the class to give their speech. Mr. Julian Jones grades on eye contact, grammar, projection, and your overall delivery of the speech.

You see, a fine art isn't just an easy credit; it takes a lot of hard work and practice. So next time you take art, acting, or speech as an easy credit, you'd better think twice.

While Art II student Norma Blevins paints, Tim Schlobohm is still trying to decide where to begin.

Straining the bugs out of the rice, Mrs. Smith gets ready to color it as Roy Dare looks on.



While Jill Buckland and Phillip Johnson wait for their cue in Acting class, Kevin Ebrahemi reaches a dramatic point.

Trying to win a debate on mutual incompatability as being one of the legal grounds for divorce, Marlo Dearth argues as Terry Cantrell listens.

fter finishing her project early in Art II Amy oboda has time to do macreme while Jan- e Young still works on a Stichery.

Opportunities Exist

When enrolling into the Vo-tech school, you know you can expect many opportunities ahead of you. High school students who enroll usually choose a class in which they can develop skills for their future ambitions.

The classes to choose from are: Health Occupations, Business Occupations, Horticulture, Electricity, Farm Management, Animal Science, Plant Sciene, COE, Food Service, Small Engines, Welding, Graphic Arts, Auto Body, Electronics, Auto Mechanics, Crafts, Building Trades, and Vocational Preparation.

Each class is a three-hour course which can be taken in the morning or the afternoon. Most classes are two-year courses which only juniors and seniors are allowed to take.

In these classes you learn the basic fundamentals and experience what could be a possible career. For example, if you take Food Service class, you serve the public three days a week. You will meet new people and learn all the skills of managing a restaurant. Elaina Schlund said, "I really like Food Service because I get to learn a lot and meet a lot of people at the same time."

The sophomores have some opportunities at the Vo-tech, too. They are allowed to enroll in Vo-prep classes, Vo-ag classes, and Multi-Media.

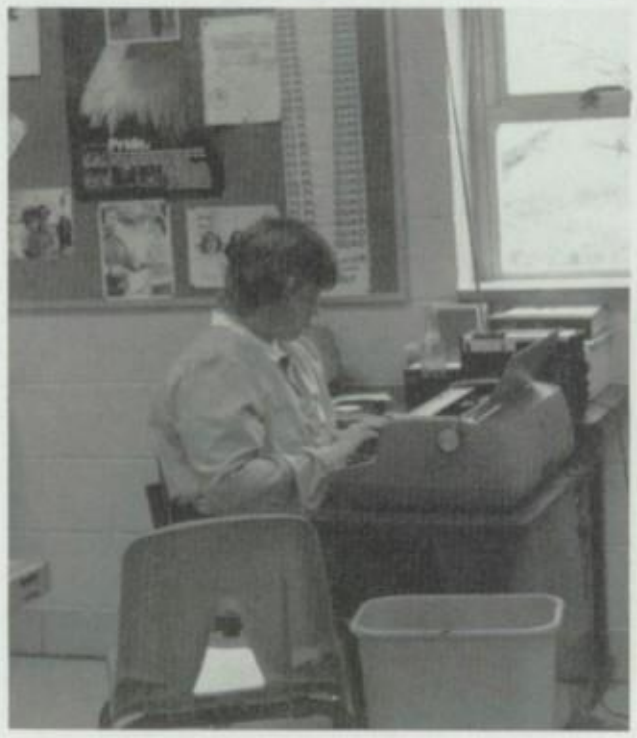
Attendance is an important part of attending the Vo-tech. Your class is like working a job, and being there and on time is important. Vo-tech isn't just an all study place, though. All through the year there are many social gatherings and get-togethers. The classes have holiday parties and fund raising activities that are hard work, but a lot of fun.

The Vo-tech school gives students the exprience they need to get a job they want. Many opportunities are given and many students take them.

Cathy Dugan puts on the finishing touch during a Mary Kay demonstration for Business Occupations.

Janet Hopper, a clothing store owner, explains to the Business Occupations class what clothes to wear for the business world.

Looking determined to finish, Melissa Dement types up her copy for an assignment in her afternoon Graphic Arts class. This class prints the school newspaper, most forms used by all the buildings, and also accepts outside orders.

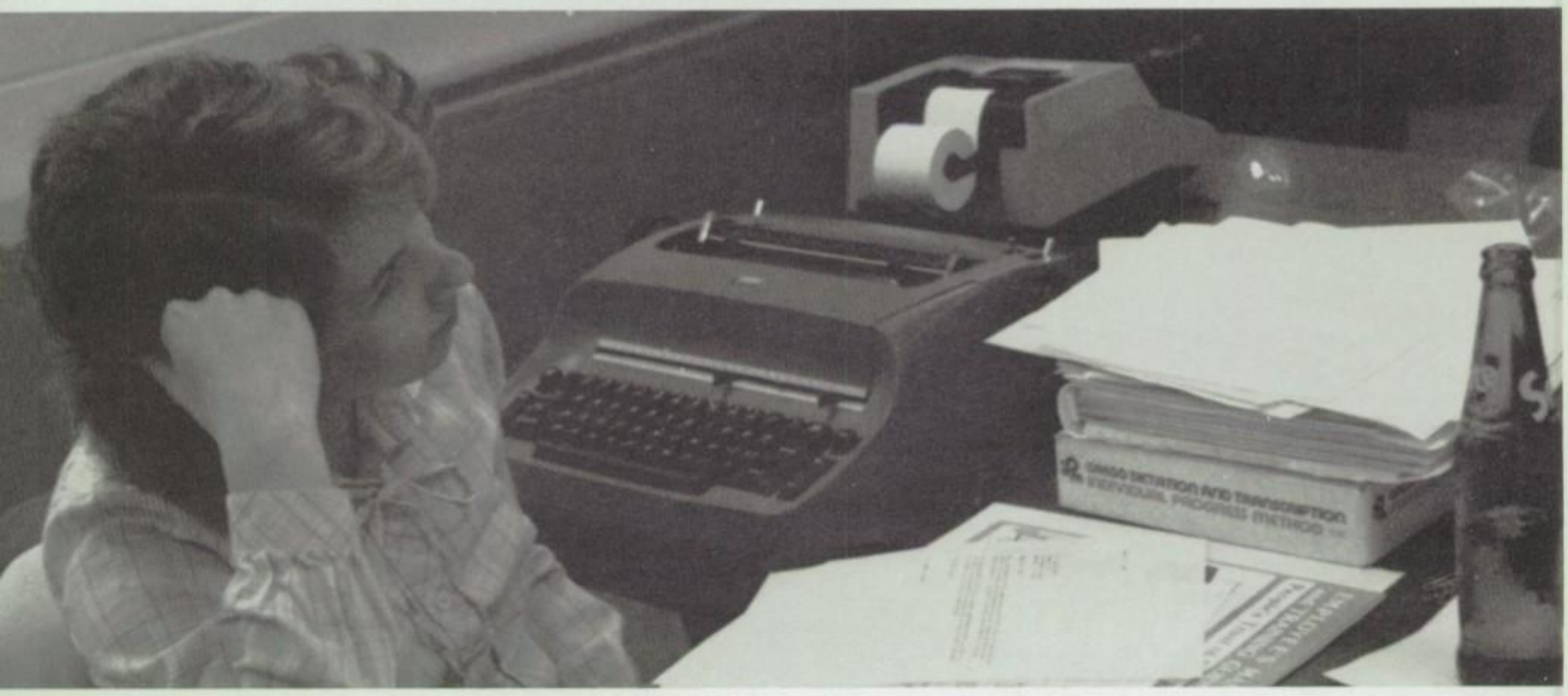


Cathy Williams prints up brochures for nearby resort in Graphic Arts class.

Roger Outhouse uses his skills to make an open pit barbecue in his afternoon welding class.

Many Vo-tech students donated blood, including Elaina Schlund, when the Blood Drive asked for volunteers. The Health Occupations class assisted the Red Cross.

Setting work priorities is an important part of the Business Occupations program. Lisa Brennan tries to decide if she should attend to her shorthand or continue with her payroll duties.



A Step Above the Rest

After juniors and seniors finish their required classes, those that plan on going to college can take classes that can better prepare them.

Although only two English classes are required, some students decide to take all four years of English that are offered. English Literature and Research are helpful to college-bound students. When asked why she was taking English IV, Paige Gilchrist replied, "I took it because it looks good on your transcript, and it will help in college."

Most people think that Psychology and Sociology are sciences; but they aren't, they're histories. Psychology and Sociology are offered to juniors and seniors only. Whether or not you're going to college, these classes prove to be very rewarding. "I thought it would be fun and help me in my college major." stated Jenny Dotson.

Although foreign language is not a required class, many students take it anyway. It often helps so it isn't as hard in college. The French II, III, and IV classes went to Missouri Southern College, in Joplin, MO, for a Foreign Language Field Day. For French II, Kelly Blevins placed first in Reading Comprehension, and Paige Gilchrist placed second in both Aural Comprehension and Grammar Comprehension. Anita Cleaver placed first in both Aural and Grammar Comprehension in French III. Amy Svodoba placed third in both Aural and Reading Comprehension in French IV. "I was very pleased that our students returned w eight awards, which shows that they c compete very well with students fr high schools in our area and Springfiel stated Mrs. Kirsch, the French teache

"Even though it's not related to college major, it's a challenge!" stat Kim Mease. Trigonometry and Math A lysis are the most advanced math clas that are available for students to take

Why is it helpful to take Physics a Chemistry in High School? According Gay Jones, High School Counsel "Many of the majors in college requ knowledge of the Life and Physical S ences. Some colleges require ba courses in the class for most majors. It i whole lot easier to have a year in h school than to have it thrown at you college."

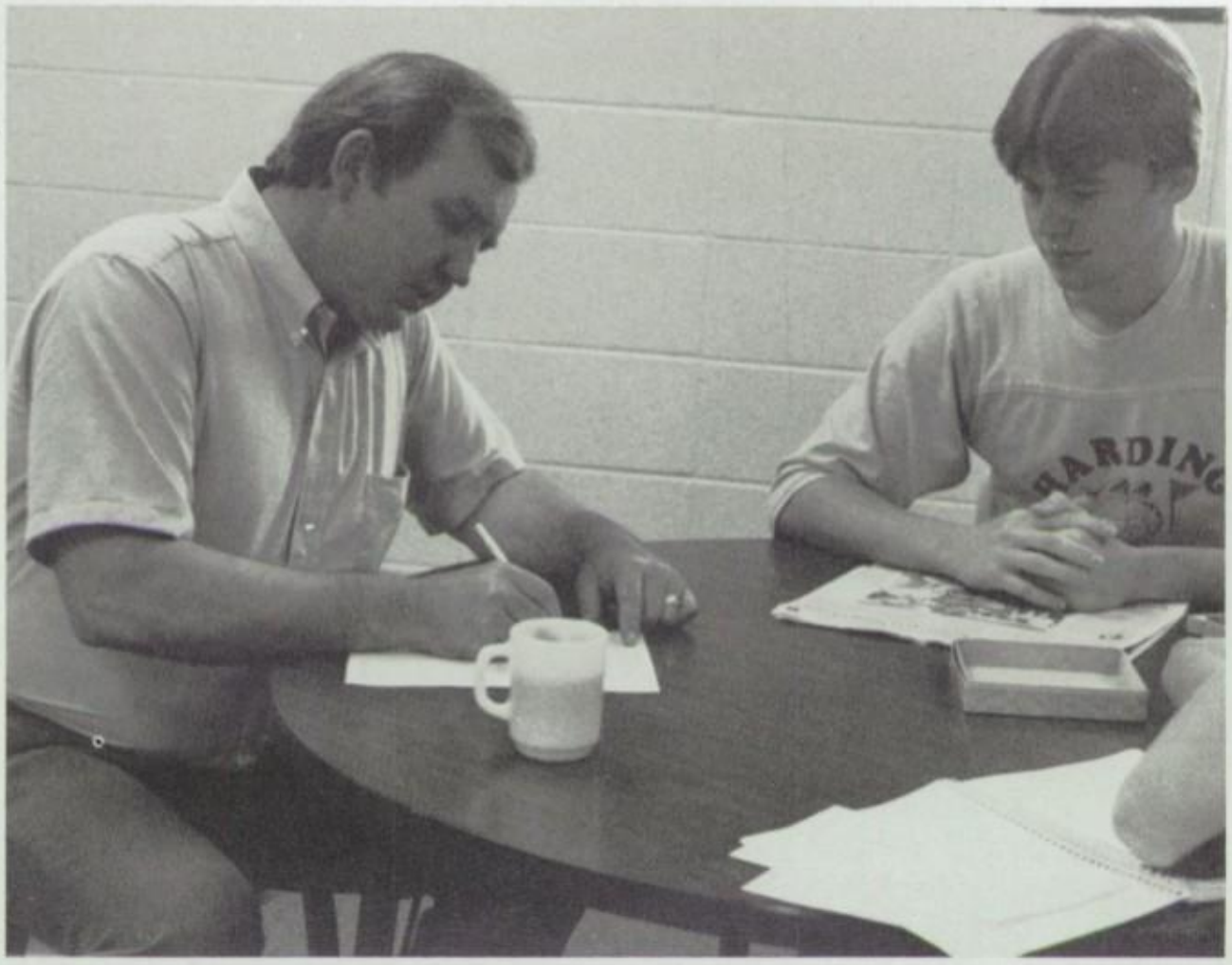
While everyone else in the 6th hour Psychology class discusses what they read the day before, Cathy Szot, Jenny Dotson, and Cindy Cartwright find more excitement outside the room.

The Math Analysis class looks on as Mr. Smith calculates their average grade on the computer for their first semester class Trigonometry, and their second semester class, Math Analysis.

David Polk tries to keep the fire going for the fifth hour chemistry class experiment, called thermolite. They were trying to get the chemicals iron oxide, aluminum, and magnesium up to 6000 degrees Fahrenheit. The first experiment failed.

f at first you don't succeed, try, try again. When the class tried the experiment gain the next day, it was again unsuccessful because the cans got kicked over. Brad Rathburn waits nearby with a fire extinguisher. The following day they succeeded — in the class room!

No, this is not a firing squad; this is the fourth hour physics class getting ready to do a field velocity test at the Reeds Spring Gun Club shooting range.



After finishing his research paper for his second semester research class, Claude Michael watches as Mr. Julian Jones, instructor, signs his senior release form. The library was the common place to find the English IV class.

The second hour French III class spends time in the library playing French hangman on the new computer. Here Terri Prochnow and Krista King try to figure out a word.

"The cat came back." Geddy Akers, class of '82, leads the students in his traditional Wolves' cheer at a pep rally.

Chowing down, Mr. Holt and Coach Burkett enjoy the breakfest prepared by the cheerleaders during Coaches Week.

The Same Story With A New Twist...

IN SPORTS

Trying to clear the bar at a track meet, Lisa Ahart gives it her best shot. Lisa was also a member of the two-mile and mile-relay teams that set new records.

Sports are Americans' favorite pastime. Whether it's sitting in front of the T.V. or participating in them, Americans are there. This year's National Football League season got off to a late start because of a strike for more money. After the season resumed, the Washington Red Skins defeated the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. The Alabama State football team suffered the loss of their coach, Mike "Bear" Bryant. And, the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball team went to the top this fall beating the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series.

On the home turf, Mr. Carl Langley was honored by having the football field named in his honor. This award took place during the first game of the season against Logan-Rogersville. A plaque made by Vo-Tech students was hung over the entrance to the football field to name the place "Langley Field." The Varsity Cheerleaders provided corsages for Mr. Langley and his wife. He also received a life-time pass to all school activities.

The football team was named GCL Tri-Champs, boys' varsity basketball enjoyed a winning season-the first since 1972-73. Girls basketball had one of their best seasons since 1978-79. The volleyball team had enough members for both a varsity and a junior varsity team.

There were so many spring sports, that participation in track suffered. However, the girls team continued to break record after record. Golf was revived, tennis continued to show promise, and baseball added a varsity team.

Receiving an award for defensive lineman of the year, Pat Bowen shakes hands with coach Steinle at the annual football awards banquet.

At a girls' basketball game, Billie Kurban focuses her attention at the other end of the court while she records stats.

At the Republic track meet, Ralph Duncan tells Angie Noel, track statistician, the distance on his shot put throw.

Baseball Statisticians: Chris Hevel and Melissa Barrett.

Finding some spare time outside of their teaching, Mr. Smith and Mr. Holt run the scoreboard and announce the plays during a home football game.

Statistically Speaking

It's time consuming, but worth it

Football, basketball, volleyball, track and baseball all have one thing in common: the coaches have to depend on students to keep statistics on the individual teammates and on the team as a whole.

Being a statistician involves giving up your spare time to attend all the games, dedication to the team, and being alert by keeping on top of everything that happens during each game.

On the other hand, keeping stats has some advantages. For instance, getting into the games free, riding the players' bus, and occassionally getting out of school early. "Keeping stats is a lot of fun. At first I didn't know anything about basketball, but I soon learned what to look for, and I found myself getting more involved in each game," commented Barb Vanderploeg. When asked why she liked keeping track stats, Angie Noel replied, "I think its fun, and I like getting out of school."

Two of the faculty members, Mr. Smith and Mr. Holt dedicate their spare time in announcing the football games and running the scoreboard. As athletic director, Mr. Jim Holt, put in a lot of extra time running the scoreboard for home basketball games, announcing the games, and by attending every basketball game.

As you can see, being a statistician or an announcer requires a great deal of an individuals' time. Like any other sport or after school activity, this, too, can be a lot of fun if one works hard and learns to enjoy it.

olleyball statistician, Kerry obb, who's at the Vo-Tech all ay, takes a break from her uto mechanics class.

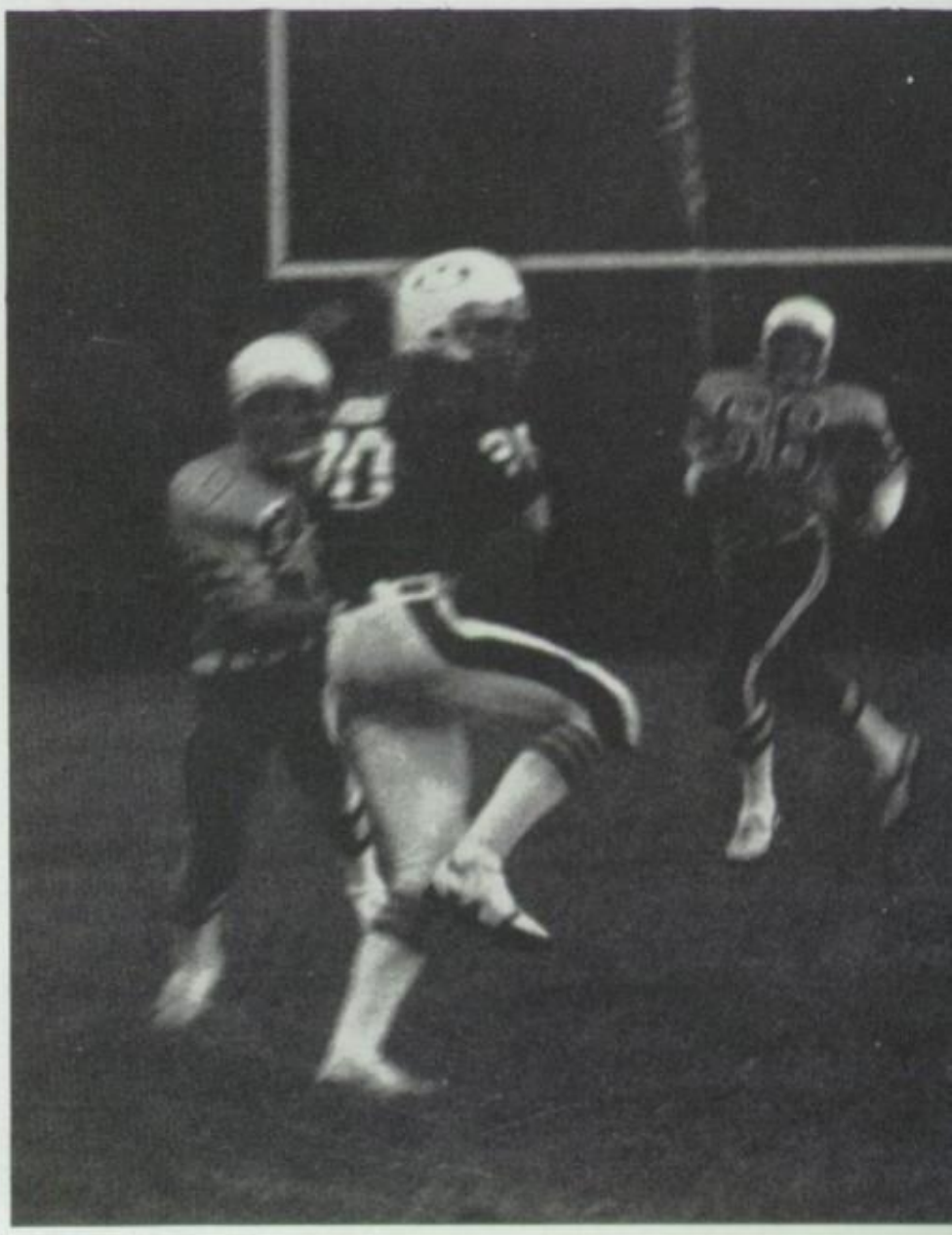
Boys' Basketball Statisticians: Teri Prochnow, Anita Carr, Barb Vanderploeg, and Julie Reed.

Football Statisticians: Jill Buckland, Chris Hevel, Kris Hanks, Kelly Blevins, and Korie Wood.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
RS		**OPP**
7	Rogersville	13
7	Green Forest	31
19	Springfield Catholic	14
34	Strafford	12
0	Republic	21
12	Fair Grove	8
12	Branson	16
21	Ash Grove	24
21	Nixa	20

Blocking for the quarterback is an important part of football. In this play against Nixa, Mike Tinnes went out for a pass from Mike Emmons to help the Wolves move further down the field toward a touchdown.

Chanting helped raise the spirits of the Wolves. A varsity team prayer said before and after every game brought the team together spiritually and allowed them to perform better with one another.



Surrounded by Wildcats, halfback Phil Jones was caught holding the ball during the Logan-Rogersville game. The excitement of the first home game was not quite enough to pull off a win. The final score was 7-13.

Through it all, Wolves named

Tri-Champs

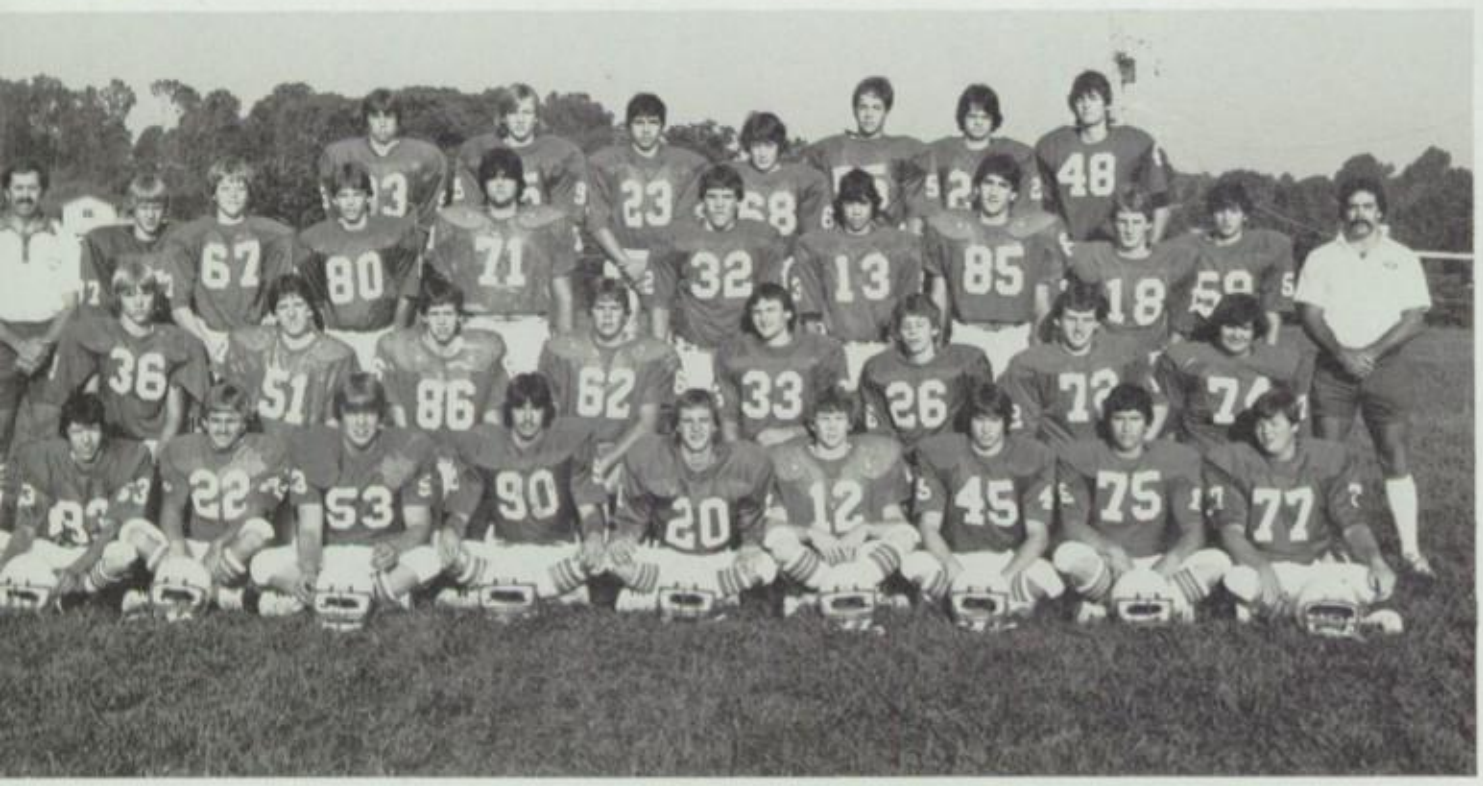
With the beginning of the school year came the beginning of football season. The season began late in August for the players with long hours of practice in the hot sun. This was the time to teach new plays, practice on hitting, and get back into shape for the season. For most of the freshmen players, hard work in practice may have come as the first shock of high school.

The rewards of a good season were apparent for Most Valuable Player, Mike Emmons. This award is decided by our coaches: Head Coach Jeff Steinle, Assistant Coaches, John Burkett and Tom Linkous. The highest award received was by Erik Wood, the All-State Center award. He also received All-Conference, and All-District titles. The awards in this catagory are given by a vote of all coaches in the league.

Injury is a large part of football. Approximately ten players were hurt during the season this year. Coach Steinle agreed that injury always makes a difference in a team's playing ability. He also mentioned that good players are lost every year when the seniors graduate. "It will be tough to fill all the good shoes lost this year," said Coach Steinle.

Despite injury, the Wolves made away with a record of 4-5. This may have been disappointing to some, but a title of Tri-Champions of the Greene County League helped regain the pride.

Accepting an award from Coach Steinle, Erik Wood made his appearance for All-District, All-State, and All-Conference titles. Hard work and dedication by the entire team was acknowledged as players were honored by coaches and VIP's in the area.



ONT ROW: Kevin Hembree, s Laymon, Erik Wood, Gary ss, Phil Jones, Mike Emns, John Miner, Pat Bowen, n Paul. ROW 2: Jay Ruby, ett Kamykowski, Fred ebler, Scott Hine, Mike Tinnes, Jeff Barrett, Rob Stephens, Erik Schoenborn. ROW 3: Ronnie Leffel, Chris Dial, Scott Mease, Ralph Duncan, Greg Phillips, Jeff Hopper, Kevin Ebrahimi, Brad Rathburn, Randy Edwards. BACK ROW: Joey Sloss, Steve Stewart, Scott Moskalski, George Magyar, Wade Evans, Craig Gatten, Darin Olson. COACHES: John Burkett, (left), Jeff Steinle (right). Not Pictured Tom Linkous.

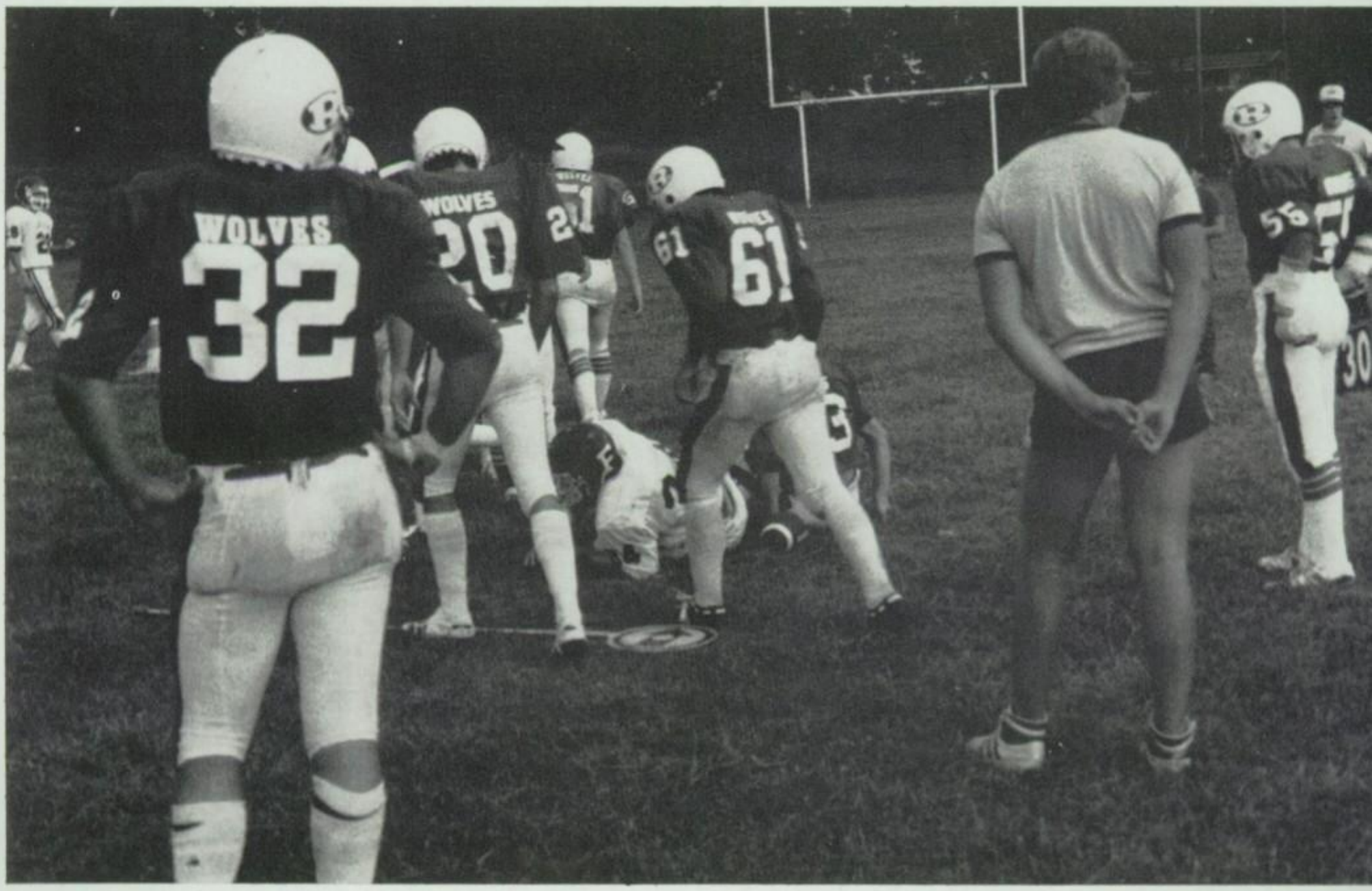
Super Season

Battling away to the final gun

The practices were hard and the heat of the summer was unbearable. Playing football becomes a big job when so much practice is involved. But the practice paid off when the Reeds Spring Junior Varsity football team experienced a winning season, finishing with a 4 win, 1 loss record. The team's only loss was to the hands of the Ash Grove Pirates, ending with a close score of 7-6.

The Junior Varsity team was coached by John Burkett and Tom Linkous. Because of the lack of players, the freshmen football players were combined with the older players to make up a bigger team. Coach John Burkett stated, "This is the first Junior Varsity team to ever come out with such a great season."

The players were very proud of themselves, and will stick with the Wolf Pride in their future years. Hopefully these players have a very bright future and will start a winning tradition.

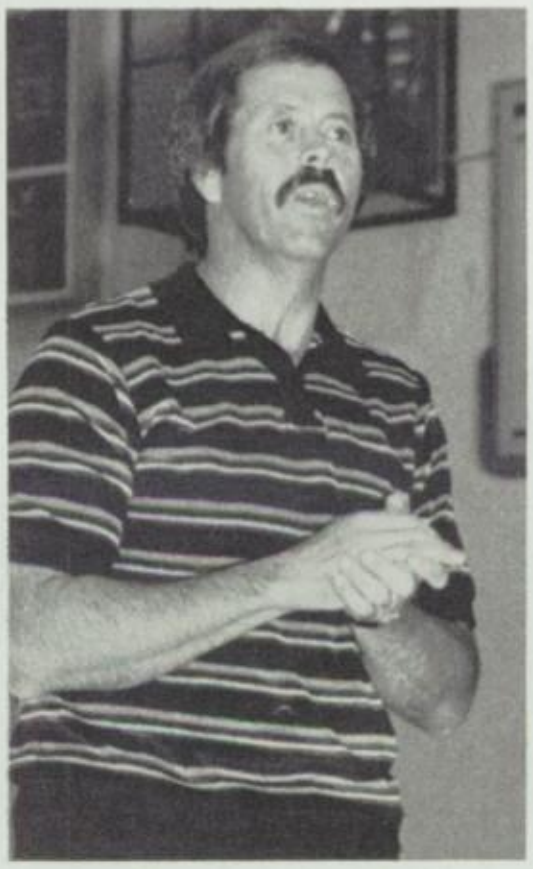


Team members look on as a Fair Grove player recovers from the tackle. In the first game of the season, the Wolves easily won 14-0.

E-L-L Everybody yell! Junior Var-y Cheerleaders shout out for the olves.

The referee's signal shows another touchdown for the Wolves. The Wolves showed a lot of talent in their first game of the year.

"This year's junior varsity showed a lot of improvement over last year and a real desire to win," says Coach Burkett.



J.V. Football

RS		Opp.
14	Fair Grove	0
6	Ash Grove	7
34	Nixa	8
36	Strafford	8
22	Republic	14

V. Football: **Front Row: Fred uebler, Jeff Barrett, Darin Ol-n, Ronnie Leffel, Robert Dun-n, Joey Sloss. Second Row: Bob Grimes, Brad Rathburn, Scott Moskalski, Steve Stewart, George Magyar, Richard Broom. Back Row: Coach Tom Linkous, John Paul, Kevin Ebrahimi, Scott Mease, Chris Laymon, Scott Kamykowski, Shawn Lear, Bryan Larson, Jeff Hop-per, Chris Dial, Craig Gatton, Coach John Burkett.**

New year brings new team

Experience Counts

"I think that our team is a whole lot better than last year! I also think we have a lot of room for progress and improvement. We've got a group of talented but young kids, and they are all doing real well," said Coach Jim Bell during the 1982 girls volleyball season.

With only two returning players, the team was basically inexperienced. Although they all worked very hard, they ended with a record of three wins and eleven losses.

The team was comprised of twelve girls: six seniors, one junior and five freshmen. Julie DeAtley, a graduating senior, was the sparkplug of the team and was voted all conference player. Julie said, "It was a surprise to receive such an honor."

More interest was shown in the Lady Wolves Volleyball team this season, both as participants in the sport and as spectators that came to watch the games.

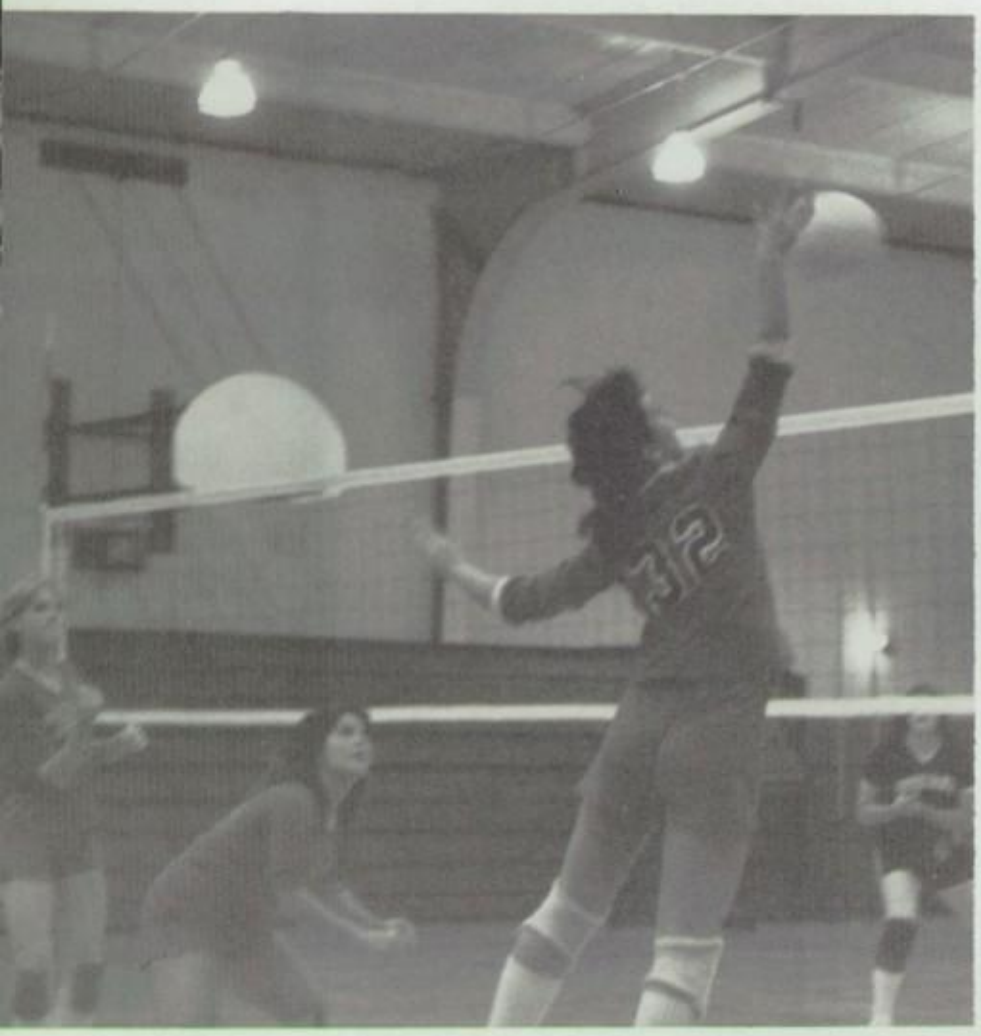
Because of the increase in participation, the girls were able to have a junior varsity team for the first time in two years. The junior varsity team finished their season with one victory. According to freshman Heide Wehr, "It was a very good experience for all of us, and if we stick to it, it will help us next year."

Serving the ball against Strafford Indians, Senior Brenn concentrates on hit the ball squarely. Lori wa new player, but a very im tant part of the team as was of the setters.

Junior Jane Alcorn jumps and tries to block the ball as Lori Brenn gets into position in case the ball happens to go over Jane's head.

"Get into position ... Rotate ... Call the ball." These are some familiar things you might hear Coach Bell saying during a time out. Coach Bell tried to tell the girls what they were doing right or wrong and then reinforced their confidence.

ying to score points against e Strafford Indians, Freshman ichelle Swift spikes the ball.



Michelle was the only freshman to start on the Varsity team.

JUNIOR VARSITY, Front Row: Donna Langston, Karin Lloyd, Pam Noel, Heide Wehr, Shannon Hembree, not pictured Arla Ayres. VARSITY, Back Row: Jim Bell — Coach, Brenda Swadley — captain, Michelle Swift, Jane Alcorn, Phyllis Montileone, Julie DeAtley, Lori Brenn.

Chosen as an All-Conference player, Senior Julie DeAtley delivers a hard spike against the Forsyth Panthers.

Team members try to help out Julie DeAtley as she bumps the ball towards the net. Even though this ball was short of its mark, The Lady Wolves went on to beat the Strafford Indians two games to one.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

RS		OPP.
0	Ash Grove	2
0	Galena	2
0	Spfd. Catholic	2
0	Walnut Grove	2
2	Forsyth	1
0	Fair Grove	2
0	Walnut Grove	2
0	Nixa	2
2	Strafford	1
GREEN COUNTY LEAGUE		
0	Spfd. Catholic	2
2	Forsyth	0
0	Walnut Grove	2
ASH GROVE TOURNEY		
0	Marionville	2
REGIONAL TOURNEY		
0	Ozark	2

Going up for the tip off at the first game of the season, Richard Skiles struggles for the ball as teammates Mike Emmons, Phil Jones, and Jasper Warren wait anxiously. The Eagles squeaked by the Wolves 54-56.

At a home game against the Ash Grove Pirates, Phil Jones shoots for two while Jasper Warren and Mike Emmons demonstrate their fast breaking offensive ability.

Breaker Season

Wolves make a comeback

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team had what was considered a "Breaker" season. This year has been the first time since 1974 Reeds Spring has had a 500 record, which means winning as many games as you lose. The team ended their season with an 11-11 record. They once again established a reputation of playing good, quality basketball.

The boys' varsity basketball season was somewhat like a roller coaster with ups and downs. Coach Linkous stated, "This season we had expectations of having a real good year. A lot of our goals that we set were accomplished, and a few were not. We had excellent leadership from our seniors, and our younger players were able to step in and contribute whenever the occasion arose."

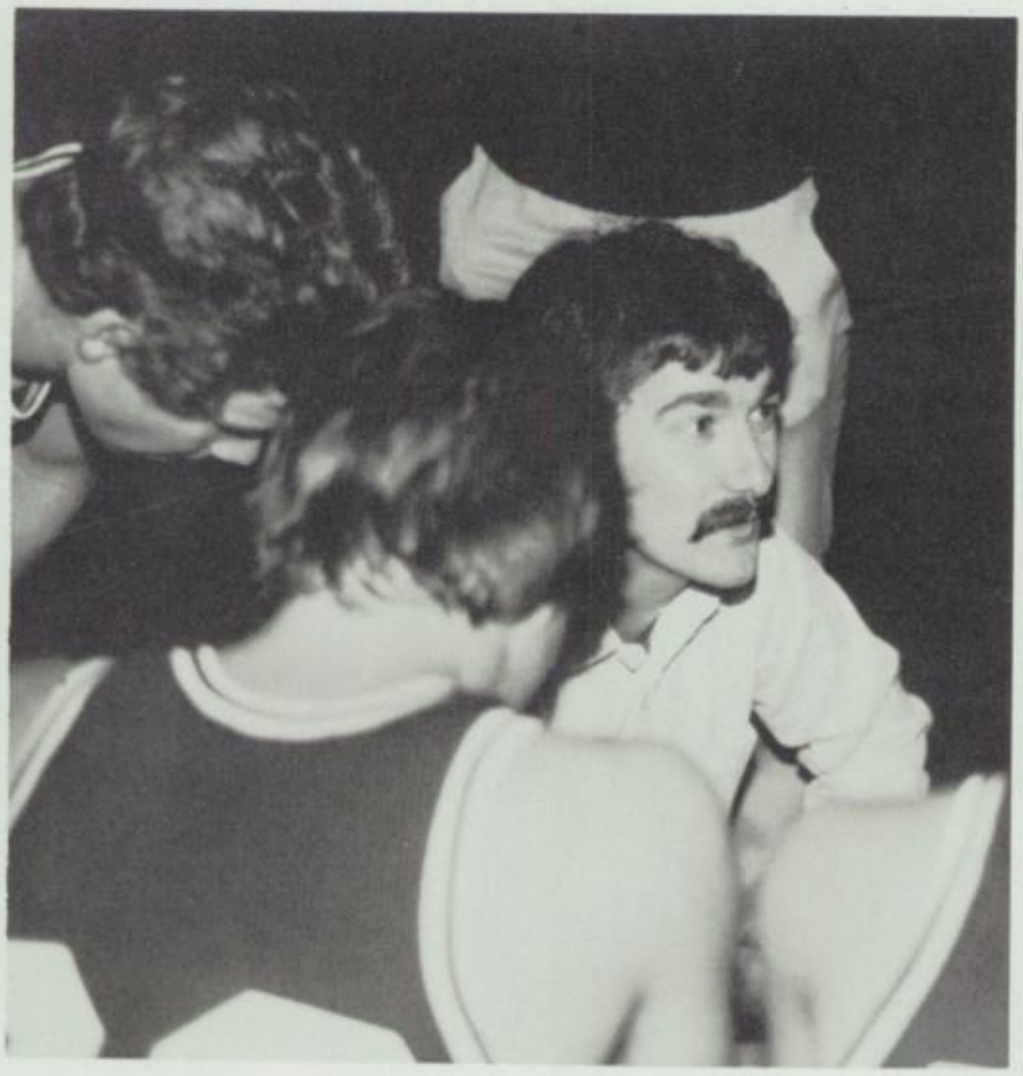
The season was successful in the areas of team concept, attitude, hustle, dedication, and desire. They also reintroduced the aspect of a tough defense and a fast breaking offense. According to Coach Linkous, "We were by no means pleased with the outcome of the season; the team felt we could have accomplished more of our goals. With the help and aid of Coach Dale Gilchrist, I feel this was a large factor of the outcome of the season. He's an excellent coach and good friend."

With all the experience and talent gained from this year, Coach Linkous anticipates that next year will be the best season Reeds Spring has had in eleven years, and they won't be satisfied with a 500 record. "This depends upon leadership from our seniors and the ability of ten individuals to mold themselves into a unit of one."

When asking Coach Linkous what his overall feelings were about the team he replied, "Working with these young men has been an extreme pleasure, and if they attempt every obstacle placed before them with enthusiasm and desire, as they did this basketball season, nothing will hold them back.

The Forsyth Panthers are no match for the Wolves as John Miner gets the rebound and pushes for two points. The wolves demolished the Panthers 52-35.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Tim Nuckolls, Phil Jones, John Miner, Fred Bruckner, Ken Presley, Joe Donavant (trainer). Back Row: Grant Eby (manager), Claude Michaels, Jasper Warren, Richard Skiles, Erik Wood, Mike Emmons.



"This is going to be our breaker season. With your hard work, intensity, and desire we can make it happen," Coach Linkous replies as he gives the guys a pep talk before the Cassville game.

Concentrating on the basket and jumping higher than his opponent in the game against the Omaha Eagles, Erik Wood is determined to make two points.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

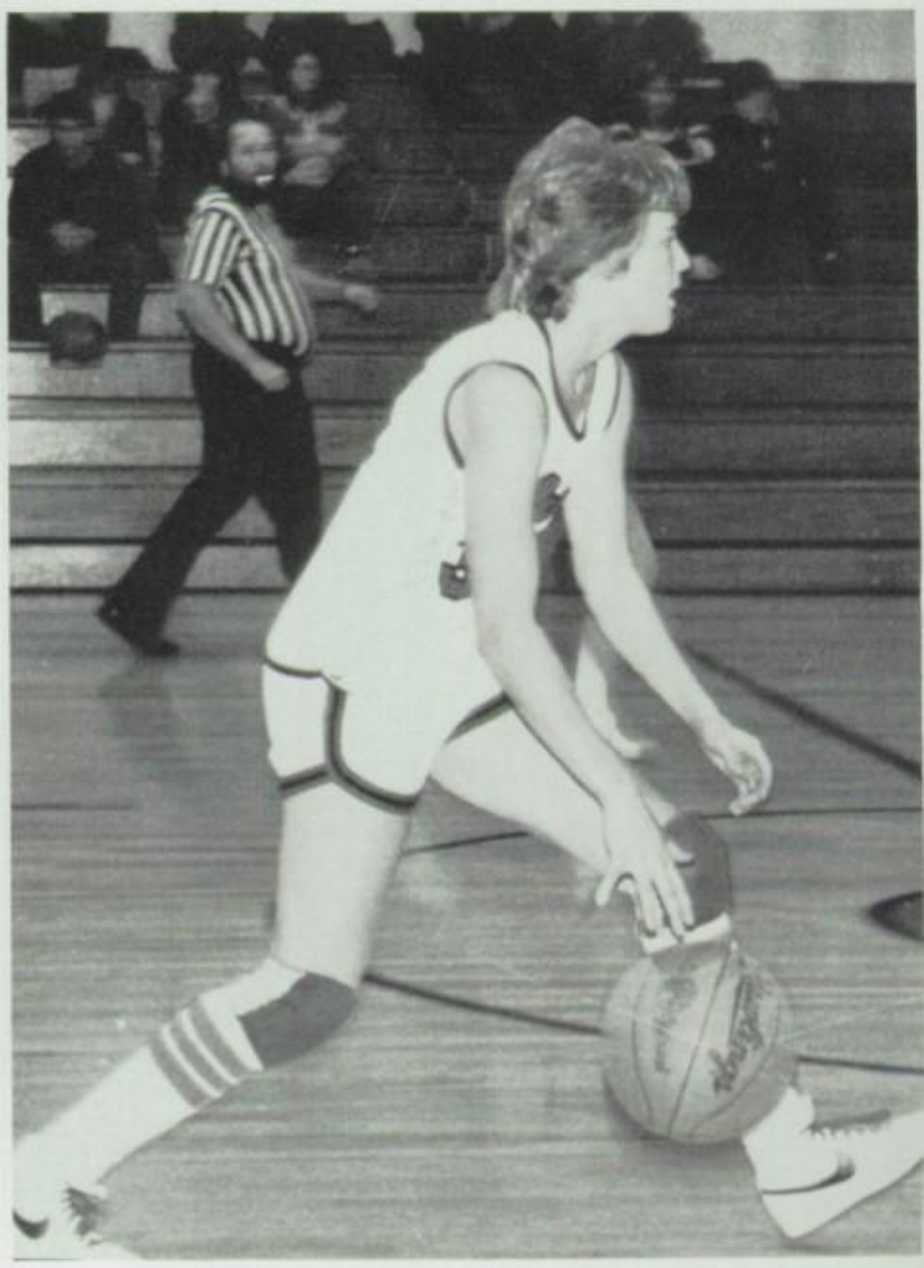
RSHS		OPP.
54	Omaha	56
55	Cassville	61
52	Forsyth	35
60	Fair Grove	70
49	Ash Grove	40
63	Blue Eye	54
54	Clever	51
57	Strafford	47
68	Galena	44
76	Crane	61
38	Walnut Grove	42
37	Spfd. Catholic	46
49	Hollister	50
57	Nixa	75
53	Cassville	68
59	Willard	67
	G.C.L. Tourney	
46	Walnut Grove	81
58	Strafford	53
61	Ash Grove	57
	Forsyth Tourney	
42	Branson	46
64	Greenwood	33
74	Bradleyville	45

Girls Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

RSHS		OPP.
25	Omaha	48
46	Blue Eye	29
47	Cassville	50
37	Forsyth	41
47	Fiar Grove	23
30	Bradleyville	40
46	Ash Grove (OT)	47
44	Galena	26
45	Strafford	43
50	Walnut Grove	28
48	Crane	30
39	Spfd Catholic	59
46	Nixa (OT)	45
42	Cassville	49
37	Republic	32
26	Willard	62
	Green County League Tournament	
43	Fair Grove	32
33	Forsyth	48
36	Strafford	43
	Reeds Spring Tournament	
51	Ash Grove	49
36	Forsyth	48
46	Galena	65

Planning the next move during the Strafford game, Coach Bell advises the team on what they need to work on while the girls catch their breath.

Receiving the ball, Sarah Smith glances down the court to see if everyone's in their position.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Cyndy Hilton, Karin Lloyd, Risa Piatt, Arla Ayres, Phyllis Montileone, Julie DeAtley, Marlo Dearth, Sarah Smith, Shannon Hembree, and Coach Jim Bell.

The referee tries to keep up with Julie DeAtley as he counts down the ten seconds she has to cross the half cou line.

Girls Grab Goal

Ten to Win

"Let's stretch, hands up, don't foul, run your offense, make your shot," and as practice comes to a close, you hear, "ON THE LINE." These are common things Coach Jim Bell shouts from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and sometimes until 6:30. Coach Bell feels that the three-hour practices did a lot of good for some of the girls. For example, Shannon Hembree came off the bench and became a starter. Also, Arla Ayers moved up from the seventh or eighth position and became a well-trained starter.

At the beginning of the basketball season the whole team, plus Coach Bell, decided that their goal was going to be to win at least ten games. The team strived for that all season. Out of 22 games, the team made it with a record of 10-12. The secret to their success was their good defense and their hustling ability according to Coach Bell.

During the game against Fair Grove, the varsity team held back a girl that played for a 2A All-State team. She normally averaged 20 points a game, but Reeds Spring held her to 10 points.

Next year it's going to be hard for the team because of the loss of Risa Piatt with her ability to rebound and her average of seven points a game. Also, with an average of 18 points per game, Julie DeAtley's outstanding leadership abilities will be hard to replace. But if they work as hard next year as they did this year, the team shouldn't have a problem.

Looking over the whole season, Coach Bell commented, "The basketball team showed this year that they could play any team they wanted."

rying to break the press that maha had set up, Marlo Dearth ets knocked down in the process of throwing the ball to Risa Piatt. Determined, Risa takes the ball down court while Sarah Smith checks to see if Marlo is alright.

During the warm-up before the Walnut Grove game, Karin Lloyd and Cyndy Hilton wait for the ball to be passed to them so they can practice their layups.

Way to block that shot! As usual, you can see Phyllis Montileone, center, on top of the scene. At six feet, Phyllis was the tallest girl on the squad.

Rough Start...Smooth Finish

First year coach brings home 13-5 record

"My first year of coaching high school basketball was made easier for me by moving into an already established system with a good head coach. The kids had good talent and were easy to coach, so what more can a first year coach ask for!" said Coach Dale Gilchrist. With a record of 13-5, the Junior Varsity team and their first year coach should be proud.

The first game of the season against Omaha sparked the team to prove they could come back to be winners. It was a tie score with only minutes left. Two shots were attempted and missed, which caused the team to go into over time. But the guys just couldn't pull together and lost by ten points.

The Wolves confidently bounced back with six straight wins in a row and then met up with the Strafford Indians. "They killed us . . . the best thing that could of happened; the once unbeatable Junior Varisty team was now somewhat embarrased," was Coach Gilchrist's comment. With two losses since then, the boys were looking forward to the J.O.B. Tournament.

At the annual J.O.B. Tournamemt on March 7-11, the Junior Varsity team came out on top of Gainsville in the opening game with a 35-33 score. Then they stomped Branson with a score of 35-29. Nixa came out ahead with the final score of 42-32 leaving Reeds Spring with a second place trophy.

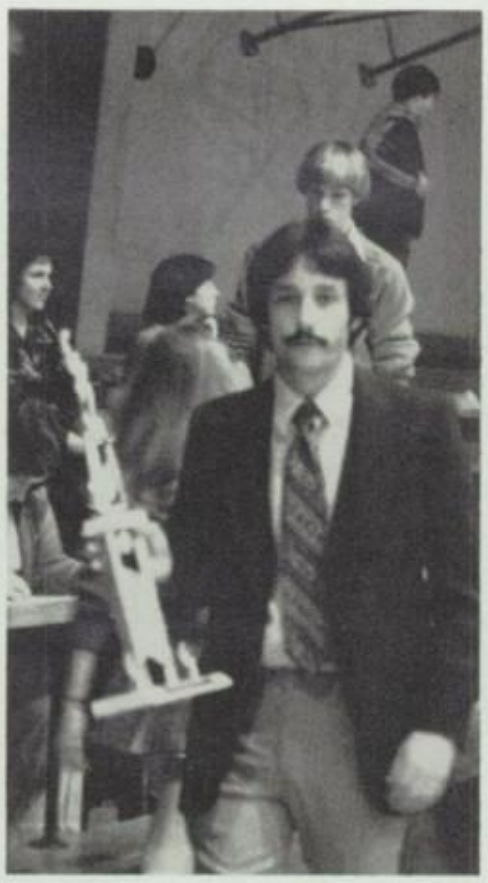
The leading scorers for the season were: John Mease averaging 9 points a game Greg Phillips 8 points, Ke Presley 7 points, and Kevi Giefer with 6 points a game

John Mease commented "We are the first team t ever bring home a troph from the J.O.B. Tournament and I think that says some thing in itself. Within the nex two years I think we will de velop into an even bette team and bring home lots o trophies and win more tou naments."

Building team spirit at the J.O.B. tournament against Branson, Coach Gilchrist and the team break from the huddle as last minute instructions are given.

Pushing for two points, Jeff Coonrod takes a shot in a home game against the Blue Eye Bulldogs.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Kevin Giefer, Stewart Long, Jeff Hopper, Kenny Presley. Back row: Scott Kamykowski, Greg Phillips, John Mease, Doug Irwin, Fred Bruckner.



Coach Gilchrist displays the trophy won for second place during the J.O.B. tournament.

Getting ahead of his opponent, Fred Bruckner steps into the lane to get in a good rebounding position for Doug Irwin's free throw.

Boys J.V. Basketball Scoreboard

R.S.H.S.		Opp.
43	Omaha	53
40	Cassville	37
36	Forsyth	21
52	Fair Grove	46
51	Ash Grove	39
50	Blue Eye	36
38	Clever	33
38	Strafford	53
47	Galena	18
60	Crane	32
37	Walnut Grove	17
37	Spfd. Cath.	23
33	Hollister	45
42	Nixa	46
57	Cassville	36

J.O.B. Tournament

35	Gainsville	33
35	Branson	29
32	Nixa	42

JV Girls look forward with

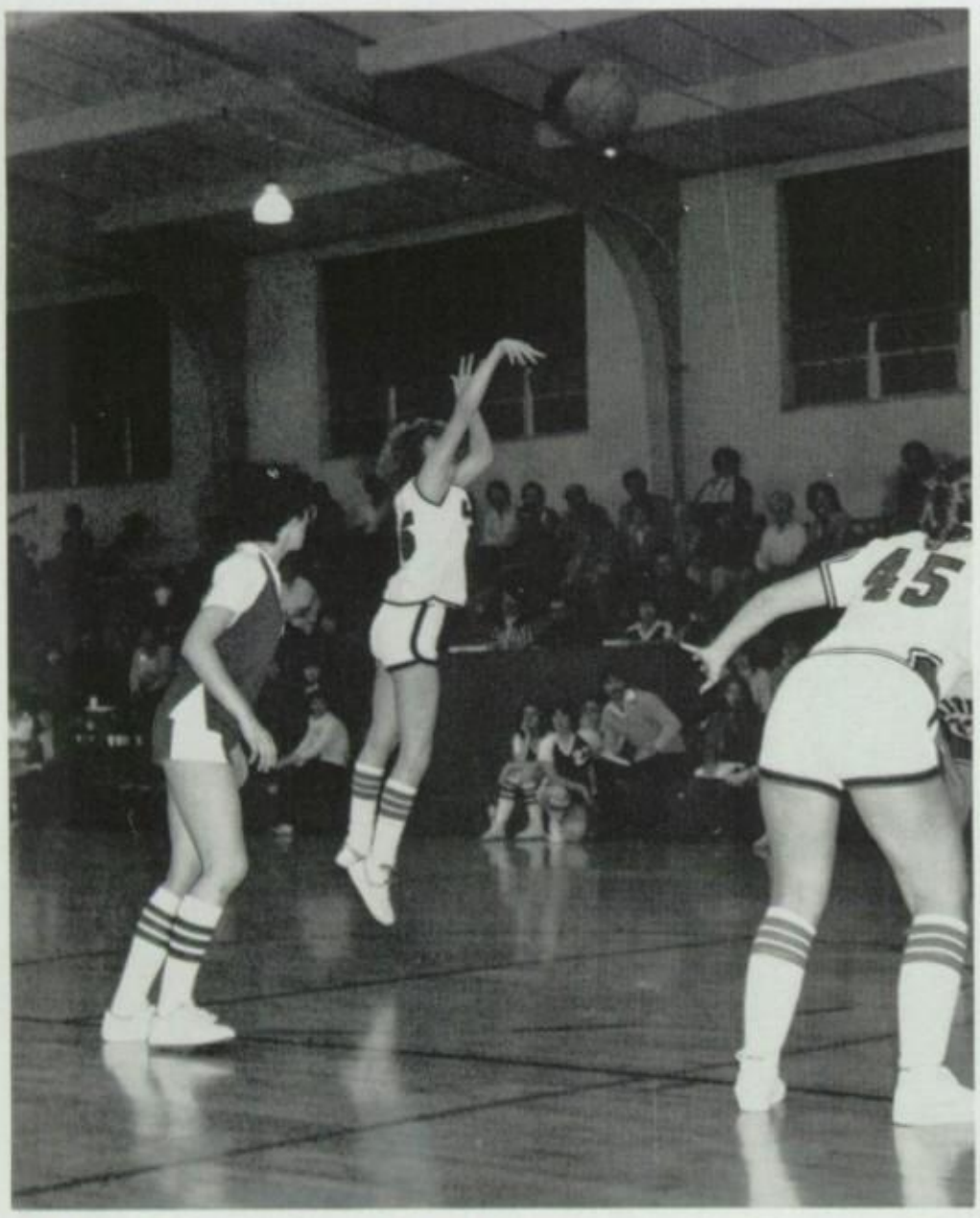
High Hopes

The Junior Varsity Girls basketball team came out with a 7-3 season. This was one of the best years they have had in a long time. Jim Bell was the Varsity and Junior Varsity coach last year. This year Janet Badley, the Junior High girls basketball coach, is the new High School Junior Varsity coach. She stated that the team showed great improvement this year and that they had a lot of potential. She really enjoyed working with them and says they did an "excellent job."

The team had only six players this year and had no specified captain. Their hardest games were against Ash Grove and Springfield Catholic. Karin Lloyd stated, "It was hard because half of the players played on the varsity team. Despite that we had a really great year."

This marked the last season for a majority of our varsity players. But with Shannon Hembree scoring seventeen points in one game and Michelle Swift scoring nineteen points, the Varsity team next year will have something to look forward to. So the Junior Varsity team prepares for the big step ahead next year when they can play on the Varsity team.

Before the game against Nixa one of our starting forwards Nan Mallonee, warms up with teammate Melissa Porter.

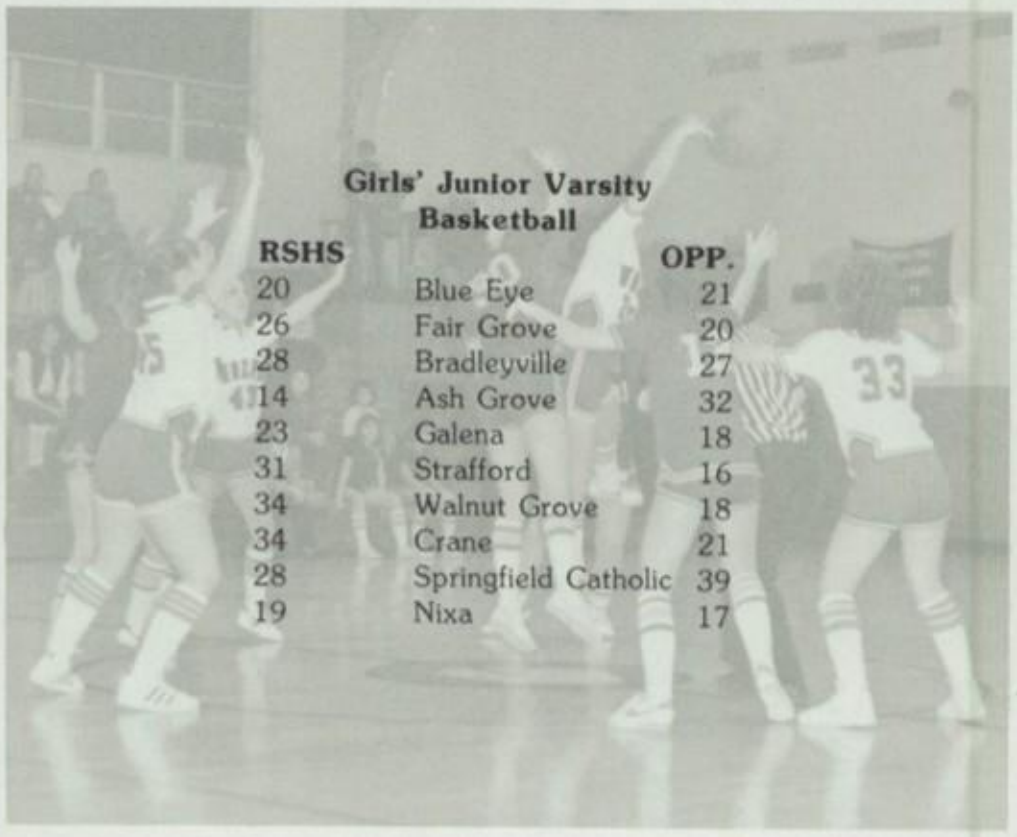


Freshman Arla Ayers trys for a free throw shot during a game against Cassiville.

As a freshman guard, Shannon Hembree, was one of the key players for the team.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: Shannon Hembree, Melissa Porter, Arla Ayers, Candi Lankton, Nan Mallonee, Karin Lloyd.

Following up her free throw shot, center Melissa Porter and her teammates wait for the rebound during a game against Nixa.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

RSHS		OPP.
20	Blue Eye	21
26	Fair Grove	20
28	Bradleyville	27
14	Ash Grove	32
23	Galena	18
31	Strafford	16
34	Walnut Grove	18
34	Crane	21
28	Springfield Catholic	39
19	Nixa	17

The Lady Wolves work hard to score against the Eagles.

Even though heighth was a problem,

Freshmen Reach HIGH

"This year has been a learning process," said Sean Tettenhorst. "I feel that we learned a lot this year and will keep learning until we become varsity players."

The freshmen had a disappointing season with a 1-8 record. Many feel that the season helped them learn to deal with losing. When asked what the main problem was for the team, Robert Duncan stated, "Our heighth was very much against us this year." The average height was 5'7". Several players said that team spirit was low. When asked why, Richard Broom replied, "Confidence! We have no confidence in ourselves."

With the new freshmen came a new coach. Mr. Dale Gilchrist took the place of Mr. Sam Potter. Mr. Gilchrist moved here from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is sometimes referred to as "Gillie" by many of the students.

Coach Gilchrist said, "Heighth was the problem for the team, but I feel that next year will be different."

Working their offense, the freshmen try to score against Springfield Catholic, but their efforts were not enough and later lost 23-24.

Bringing the ball down court, Pat Snelling studies the defense to call the play while Robert Duncan is setting up for the called defense.

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Sean Tettenhorst, Darren Rice, Pat Snelling, Richard Broom, Jeff Coonrod. Back Row: Trainer-Grant Eby, Robert Duncan, Bryan Larson, Steve Dahms, Craig Gatten, Joey Sloss, Trainer-Joe Donavant.

Captains Pat Snelling and Robert Duncan meet with their opponents from Springfield Catholic for the howdy-do's.

Going for two, Darren Rice puts one up against Springfield Catholic in the third quarter.

Freshmen Boys Basketball

RSHS		OPP.
21	Forsyth	32
26	Strafford	29
37	Greenwood	19
25	Berryville	32
25	Cassville	40
23	Spfd. Catholic	44
21	Nixa	41

Spfd. Catholic Tournament

31	Ash Grove	OT 35
18	Rogersville	39

Track Tries to Survive

But plagued by other sports

The boys' track team had a very difficult time this year; they had to compete with other spring sports such as tennis, golf and baseball.

At the beginning of the year, the track team looked promising, but before the first track meet started, the team lost a few members. And there were other problems which came about which kept them from attending some meets. At most, there were 12 guys at one meet. Then the Wolves were only 7 strong at the Green County League meet. It was a nice day for a meet — almost perfect. The Wolves had a chance to do good both individually and team wise. But Coach Steinle knew as well as the boys that they couldn't win any meets, they could just help each other out in their events.

Everything looked good until the meet started. Right off the bat, the Wolves got hurt. In the long jump, Mike Emmons sustained a serious leg injury, which kept him from participating. Also Mike Tinnes pulled a muscl during the pole vault. The the Wolves had only thre runners — Kevin Huff, Sco Moskalski and Kevin Ebr himi. That left out any chanc for relay, but Eric Wood di place second in discus an fifth in shot put.

Mike Emmons and Angie Noel look on as Kevin Huff shows a sign of dissapointment realizing he has no time to rest between races.

At Republic, Mike Emmons shows good form as he clears his vault with ease.

the 800 open at GCL at Nixa, Kevin Huff and Kevin Abdul Ebrahimi sprint from the start to get good position. In the race, Kevin Ebrahimi took sixth place, but being a little tired from the 400, Kevin Huff took seventh out of fifteen people.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM Front Row: Greg Phillips, Mike Tinnes, Kevin Huff, Phil Jones. Back Row: Erik Wood, Scott Moskalski, John Paul, Kevin Ebrahimi.

During the GCL meet at Nixa, Scott Moskalski holds down a cooler, while he thinks over the upcoming race.

Breaking Away...

Girls set new records!

Whether it was 80 degrees outside and they all got sunburned, or it was 40 degrees and they snuggled together to keep warm, the Reeds Spring Lady Wolves track team always gave their all. With a very all-around talented team the RSHS Lady Wolves finished the season with a second place win in the Green County League Meet.

During many occasions this year school track records were broken only to be broken again by either the same person or another teammate.

To start it all off, freshman Lisa Foland broke the 400-meter run record by 4 seconds with a 65-second run. At the GCL meet Marlo Dearth broke Lisa's record; that only lasted until Lisa broke her record again by running a 63-second lap. Marlo Dearth also tied the long jump record this year with a jump of 14'8" at Republic. Then at the GCL meet Suzy Dugan broke that record with a jump of 14'11" only to have Marlo break it minutes later with a jump of 14'11½". The high jump record was broken by Julie DeAtley at the Branson meet with a jump of 4'11", but that only lasted until the GCL meet, where she placed first by jumping a new school record of 5'. Cyndy Hilton has broken the triple jump record at more than half of the meets. Robyn Rager went to the fullest extreme and jumped 32'3½", and that's how the record stands currently.

The mile and two-mile relay teams were a big asset to the track team this year. The mile track members including Julie DeAtley, Lisa Ahart, Marlo Dearth, and Lisa Foland broke the school record by two seconds with a time of 4:29. Julie DeAtley, Arla Ayres, Lisa Foland, and Lisa Ahart made up the two-mile relay team, who went on to break the old school record time by more than a minute with a time of 10:28.

When Coach Bell was asked to comment about the year he summed it up with just five words, "We had a great year!"

Scoreboard
Girls' Track

Branson Meet — 1st place
Berryville Ark. Meet — 3rd place
Republic Meet — 11th place
Branson Meet — 2nd place
GCL Meet at Mixa — 2nd place
Williard Meet — 4th place

GIRLS TRACK Front Row: Melissa Porter, Cathy Dugan, Julie DeAtley, Lisa Ahart, Lisa Foland. Back Row: Phyllis Montileone, Linda Bagdonas, Suzy Dugan, Pam Noel, Kristina Powell, Heidi Wehr, Arla Aryes, Coach Jim Bell. Not pictured: Cyndy Hilton, Marlo Dearth, Cindy Carr, Robyn Rager.

Placing first at the GCL mee Lisa Foland breaks her ow school record for the 400- mete run by sprinting a 63-second la

Jumping into the pit whie competing in the triple jump, Cyndy Hilton gets a little sand in her shoes.

After spraining her ankle on the jump in which she placed third, Cyndy Hilton stated, "I should change my name to cluts!"

owing perfect form in the en 400-meter run, Suzy Dugan ints around the curve. Suzy l her sister Cathy were both v students this year, and they re quite a boost to the team.

At the Green County League track meet, Kristina Powell concentrates on handing off the baton to senior teammate Cathy Dugan during the 400-meter relay.

Individual Sports Compete

as Tennis serves in, and golf tees off

Tennis and golf are probably the least talked about, cheered for, or known sports at Reeds Spring High School, but we **do** have both. Tennis is participated in by both the girls and guys. The girls tennis team competes in he fall, while the guys play in the spring.

The guys feel their team will do much better next year when they have a coach to assist in improving their form. This year was the first year for tennis since 1981, when the game failed to draw enough interest for a team.

But since interest in tennis is fast growing in the country, Mr. Holt sponsored the group of guys who approached him with their idea of reviving a RSHS boys tennis team.

The girls enjoyed an improvement over last year's team, with a record of 2 and 2. Mr. Brown was the coach. With only six players, the girls matched wits and skills with teams from Hillcrest and Ozark. They defeated Hillcrest twice, but fell to Ozark twice. The girls went to SMSU to play in the districts.

The golf team was once again revived with plenty of participation, but fell short in the games. The boys went districts and tried their be but fell short of par. Coa Linkous, the man that le the team, said, "It was building season. We had bunch of freshmen and tw seniors, who had a bu schedule and kept busy wi other things, so the unde classmen played witho them."

"And away we go" as Sam Gutting starts her serve at the SMS Relays. "McEnroe eat your heart out!"

GIRLS TENNIS Front Row: Alisa Dearth. Middle row: Marlo Dearth, Nan Mallonee. Back row: Cindy Carr, Sam Gutting, Lisa Fortney.

During a tennis meet at SMS, Marlo Dearth returns a hit from h opponent.

Lining up on a putt. Brayn Wreath concentrates for par on the last hole.

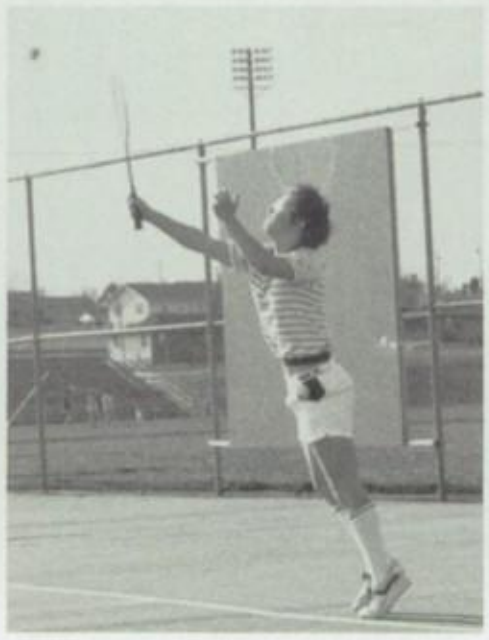
"Which way did it go," wonders Jay Ruby as Tracy Waterhouse looks on at a golf meet in Kimberling City.

Tennis is our bag," says Rod Smith and Chris Laymon as they rest etween matches.

BOYS' GOLF TEAM Front Row: Joe Donovant, Pat Snelling, Richard Broom. Back Row: Tracy Waterhouse. Not pictured: Scott Wreath, Bryan Wreath, Jay Ruby.

OYS TENNIS Top Row: Paul ager, Stuart Long. Bottom ow: Ronnie Leffel, Scott Mease, Chris Laymon. Not pictured: Rod Smith, Bob Grimes, Mike Magyar.

Reaching up for the ball, Bob Grimes gives it his best shot.



Girls Tennis

Ozark	lost
Hillcrest	won
Ozark	lost
Hillcrest	won

Boys Tennis

Ozark	lost
Ozark	lost
Forsyth	won
Forsyth	tie

At District lost to Aurora

Golf

Forsyth	lost
Forsyth	lost
Forsyth	lost

At District placed 18th

Varsity Added

Baseball in its second year

Even the baseball team had a new twist this year. Instead of just the original J.V. team, a varisty team was added. Even though this addition was made, ony one senior, third baseman John Miner, played. The J.V. was able to play 14 games, while varsity only played 8 games. Most of the starting varsity players were also underclassmen.

This was only the second year for a baseball team at Reeds Spring High School. The team not only had to fight inexperience, the weather didn't help much either. Some of the team's practices were rained out as well as five of the scheduled games. This made it even tougher on the players.

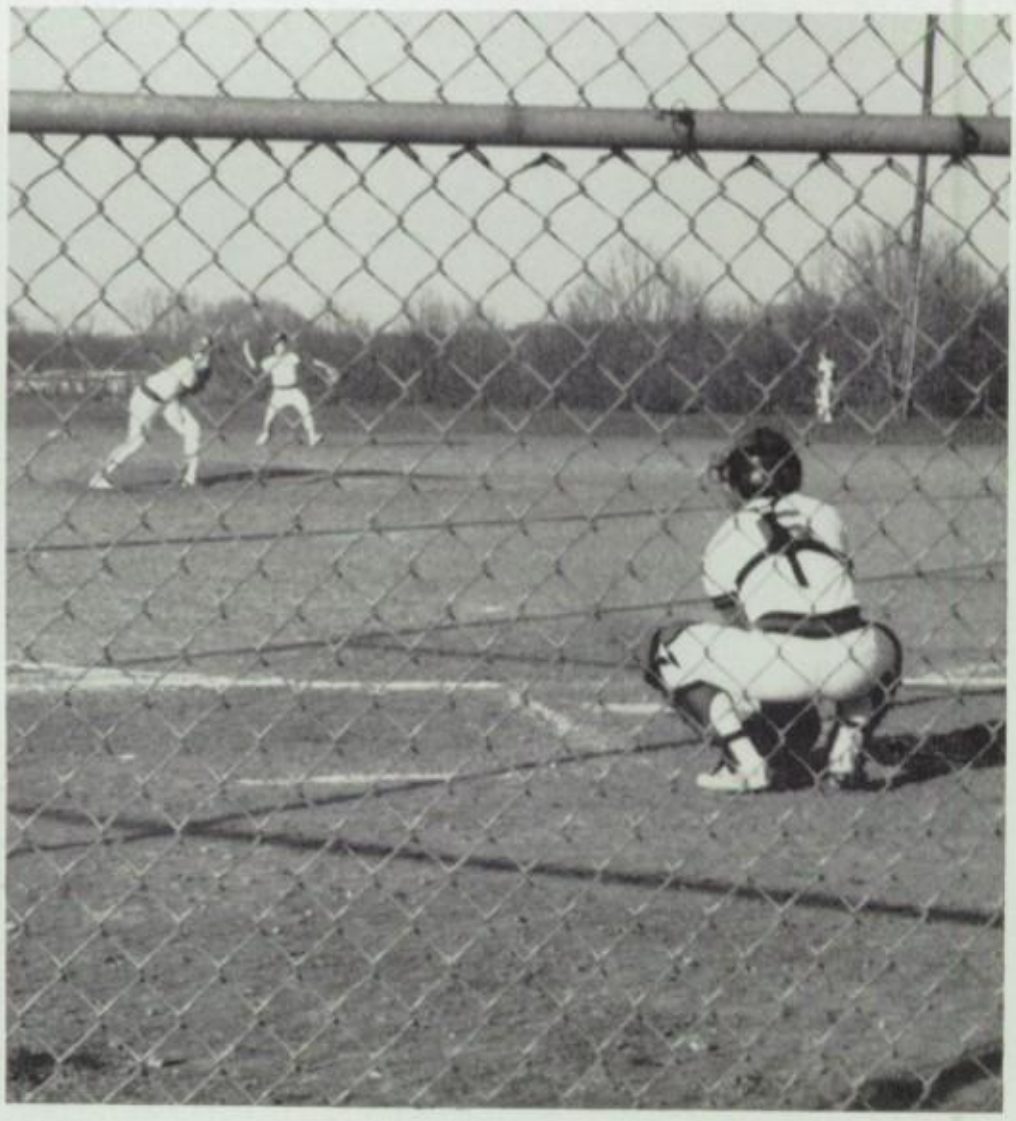
But despite all of these factors, the team still had a tremendous amount of team spirit, and their enthusiasm towards the game helped them to become a strong and healthy team.

Coach Burns commented, "We will be tough as nails next year!"

While waiting to bat at the Walnut Grove game, some of the Reeds Spring players sit patiently in the dug out.

After making contact with the ball, Scott Kamykowski strides along to first base for a singl

Swing! John Miner slams the baseball out into the field.



Warming up, Brad Rathburn throws a few practice pitches to Robert Duncan.

hile keeping a critical eye on e game, Jeff Coonrad chews a enormous piece of gum.

BASEBALL Front row: Jeff Coonrad, Jeff Barrett, Tim Nuckolls, Jeff Bagg, Brad Rathburn. Back row: Darren Scherer, Scott Kamykowski, Dan Propst, Robert Duncan, Jeff Hopper, Kevin Giefer, Jeff Swift. Not pictured: John Miner, Randy Bond, Chris Adams, Chris Dial.

VARSITY BASEBALL

RS		OPP.
8	Walnut Grove	7
1	Berryville	8
0	Nixa	13
2	Ash Grove	12
12	Walnut Grove	13
8	Walnut Grove	5
10	Forsyth	7
5	Strafford	3
7	Fair Grove	8
6	Ozark	13
0	Ozark	19
3	Republic	21
0	Rogersville	11
2	Rogersville	6

JUNIOR VARSITY

0	Berryville	2
0	Nixa	7
5	Ash Grove	3
8	Branson	2
12	Branson	5
7	Forsyth	3
10	Strafford	1
0	Ozark	7

In sixth hour art class, Greg Rager and Scott Kaufman work on their mosaics.

The Reeds Spring Junior High Band march in 20 degree weather during the annual Reeds Spring Christmas Parade.

Showing her school spirit, Liz Florko "punks out" during spirit week.

The Same Story With A New Twist...

IN JUNIOR HIGH

While in social studies, Eddie Corbijn is caught unexpectedly.

The biggest change at the Junior High came at the beginning of the year when Mr. John Brown, former junior high principal, took the position of high school principal and was replaced by Mr. Jon Herschberger.

Mrs. Barb St. Clair, who previously taught at the elementary school, began teaching sixth grade language arts for the first three hours of the day.

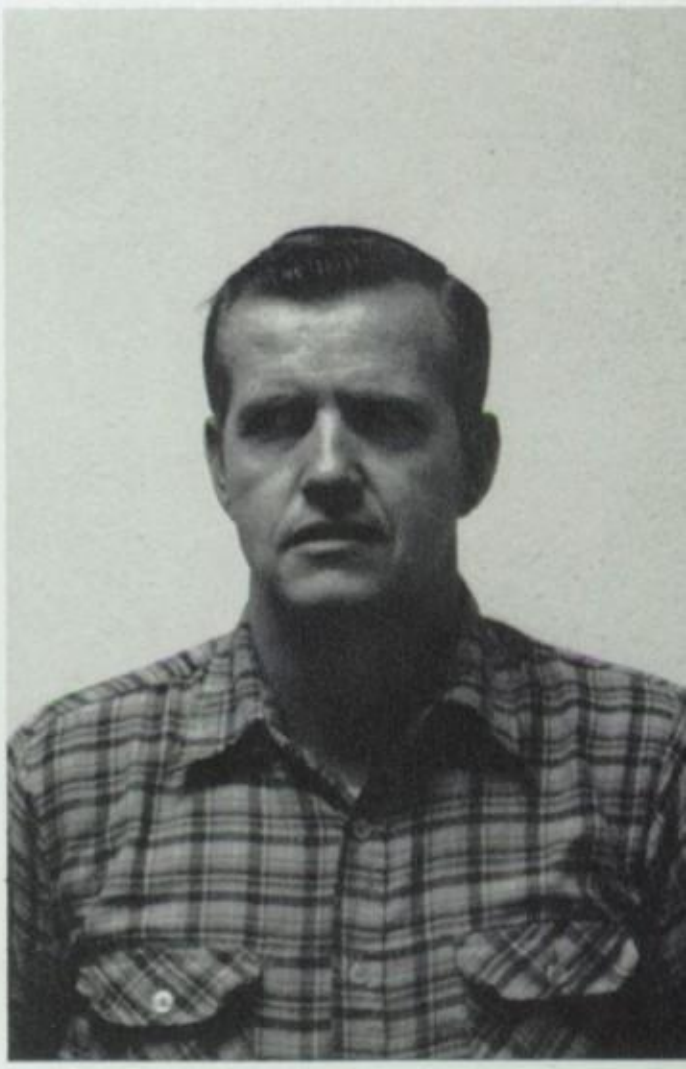
There were new editors for the **Wild Wolfe Newspaper,** Britt Powell and Sherri Hellige. They worked along with their sponsor Mrs. Julie Bloodsworth and the sixth hour english class to produce their paper which came out bimonthly.

With dances, ballgames, clubs and various other activities, students along with the faculty and administration kept busy and had a fairly productive year.

Finishing an art project, Jason Crandall puts on the finishing touch.

Junior High Principal, Jon Hershberger

Cook, Kathryn Dahms and student helpers. Left to right: Vicki Davis, Stacy Kaempfer, Cindy Taylor, Janie Day, Lisa Tolbert.



Custodian, Kirby Hedrick

Jr. High Administration Takes On A New Look

Two changes in the Administration this year included Mr. Jon Hershberger, principal, and Mrs. Frankie Perkins, secretary.

Mr. Hershberger's past experience in schooling include teaching, being a counselor, superintendent and principal.

His goals for the year included getting students to be more self-reliant and helping them to have a better self-concept. Mr. Hershberger commented, "I found the kids courteous, as a whole, showing honest intentions toward school. I was pleased with their appearance."

Mr. Hershberger likes the Junior High because of the freedom to make his own decisions.

Mrs. Perkins attended her junior and senior years of high school at Reeds Spring. She was a member of the yearbook staff, the volleyball team and the cheerleading squad.

Mrs. Perkins has worked at another school out of state, as well as having worked as an aide in Special Education at the Junior High. Her past work experience consisted mainly of secretarial, payroll and bookkeeping positions.

She finds that working with Mr. Hershberger and the faculty at the Junior High was an enjoyable experience and finds the students a pleasant group of young people.

Bus Drivers: Mike Jones, Ora Tolbert, Corky Collier, Bob Bright, Kenneth Stults, Conrad Svoboda, Donald Vaughn, Glenn Wood, Loyal Jenkins. Front row: Carol Ruby. Not pictured: Ben Hevel, Oliver Foster.

Other Bus Drivers, Grady Norman, Doug Perkins, Kirby Hedrick.

Junior High Secretary, Frankie Perkins

MISS JANET BADLEY-Girls P.E., Girls Health, and Girls Coach. MRS. JULIE BLOODWORTH-7th and 8th grade English, Newspaper, Beta Club Sponsor. MRS. JOAN BOZARTH-6th and 7th grade Social Studies, 6th grade Art. MISS PATTY BRITTAIN-Librarian. MR. STEVE BURNS-Boys P.E., Boys Health, and Boys Coach.

MRS. JERRY CUNNINGHAM-Counselor. MR. MALCOLM FORTSON-7th and 8th grade English and Math. BETTY JAMESON-Choir Instructor. MRS. SALLY KLING-Resource Room and Learning Disabilities Aid. MR. ADRIAN LEE-Remedial Reading.

MISS VICKY MCCRACKEN - 7th and 8th Science. MR. JUDY MCGILL - School Nurse. MRS RITA MCQUEARY - 7th and 8th Grade Social Studies, Student Council. MR. GREG MAY - Band Instructor. MRS. CLYDELLE MAYFIELD - 6th Grade Math and English, Cheerleader sponsor, and Pep Club.

MRS. FRANKIE PERKINS - 6th and 7th and 8th Grade. Behavior disorders Aide. MR. MELVIN PRESLEY - 7th and 8th grade Math, Math Team. MRS TERESA SMITH - Art Instructor. MRS. JORIECE SPURLOCK - 6th Grade Resource Room, Behavior Disorders. MR. DENNIS SWIFT Remedial Math.

MRS. BARBARA ST. CLAIR - 6th Grade English. MRS. KAREN WOODS - 7th and 8th Grade Resource Room and Behavior Disorders. MR. RICHARD WOODS 6th and 7th Grade Science.

A big smile brightens Mrs. McQueary's social studies class.

Always eager to help, the counselor Mrs. Cunningham, guides the Junior high students and prepares them for High School.

A New Face At The Junior High School

The Junior High has a new addition to their faculty, Mrs. Barbara St. Clair. Mrs. St. Clair was previously an aid for third, fourth and fifth grades at the elementary school. She says this is the first time she has taught sixth grade, and she enjoys teaching Language Arts.

"I really like the school system, and I enjoy seeing people I met when I was at the elementary," she stated.

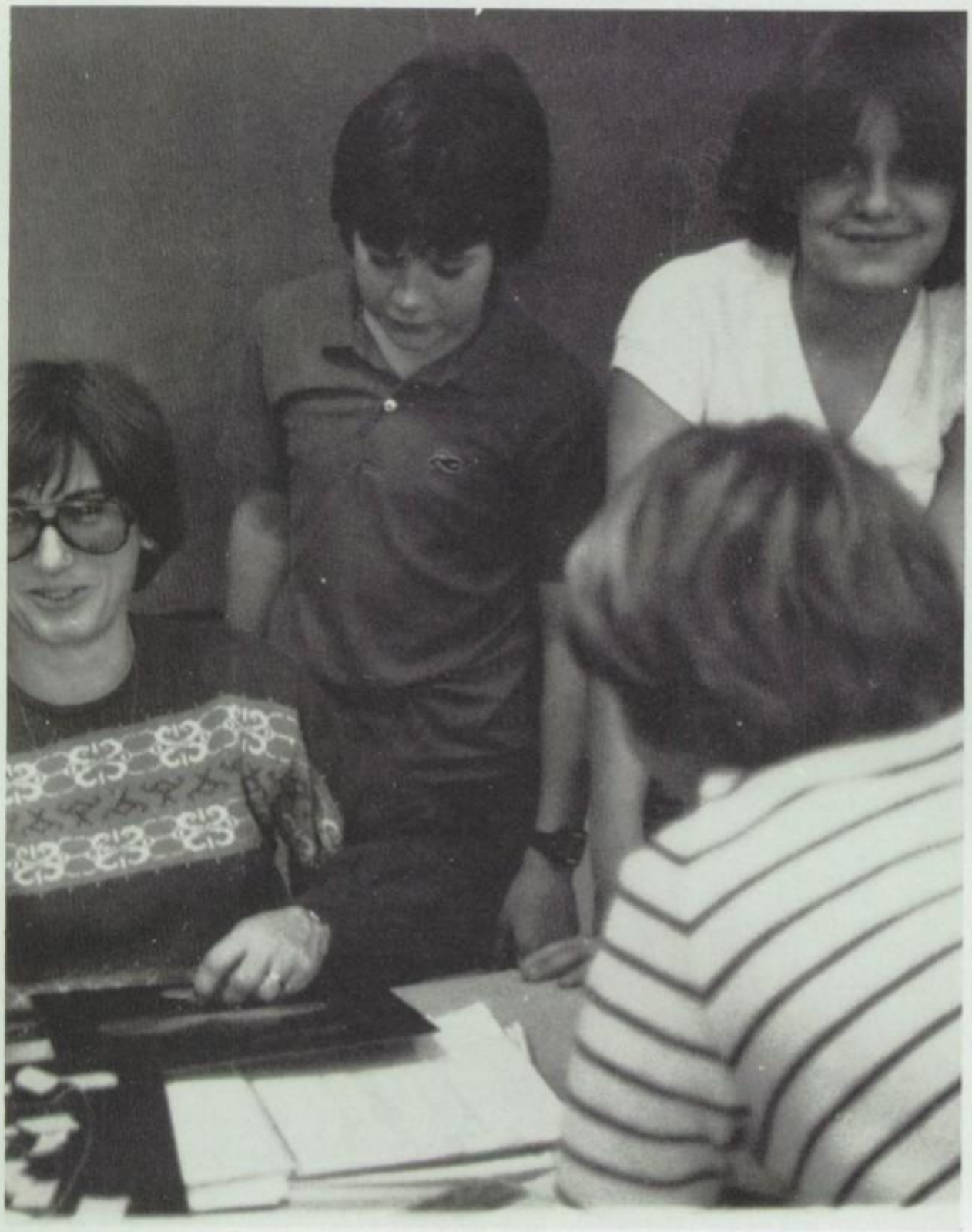
Mrs. St. Clair went to Pitzer College in Clairment California for four years, and the last two years she has been attending S.M.S.U. to complete her requirements for teacher certification.

Some of Mrs. St. Clair's hobbies are reading, gardening and raising bees. Mrs. St. Clair and her husband also have grown blueberries for five years. They have one acre full of blueberries, and are hoping to sell them if the birds don't buy first.

This is the second year that the Counselor, Mrs. Jerry Cunningham has worked fulltime at the Junior High. In previous years she worked part time at the Elementary school and part time at the Junior High. She feels it is easier but still there is plenty of paper work.

Mrs. Cunningham visits with students, parents, and teachers. She does a lot of psychological testing with the students. The testing is requested by parents or teachers for placement in special problems.

"I really value watching the young students grow and mature," said Mrs. Cunningham.



Coffee lover, Mr. Swift, takes a relaxing break in the teacher's lounge.

String art is a favorite among the students in Mrs. Smith's art class.

Students Live The Life

Painting on the windows in downtown Reeds Spring for the Community Betterman's Association, dressing up for spirit week, going to dances, ball games, and various other school activities are what make up student life in the junior high.

Some of the students found themselves busily working on art projects, the newspaper, and plays.

Sherri Hellige, one of the editors of the **Wild Wolfe** newspaper commented, "It's been a busy year for me as an editor of the newspaper, but I've gained a lot of experience and had a lot of fun."

The more sports minded competed in football, track, and basketball.

Greg Rantz said, "This has been a good year for me. We've had a good record in football and basketball, and I hope we'll do just as good in track."

Other students have put their time into organizations and clubs.

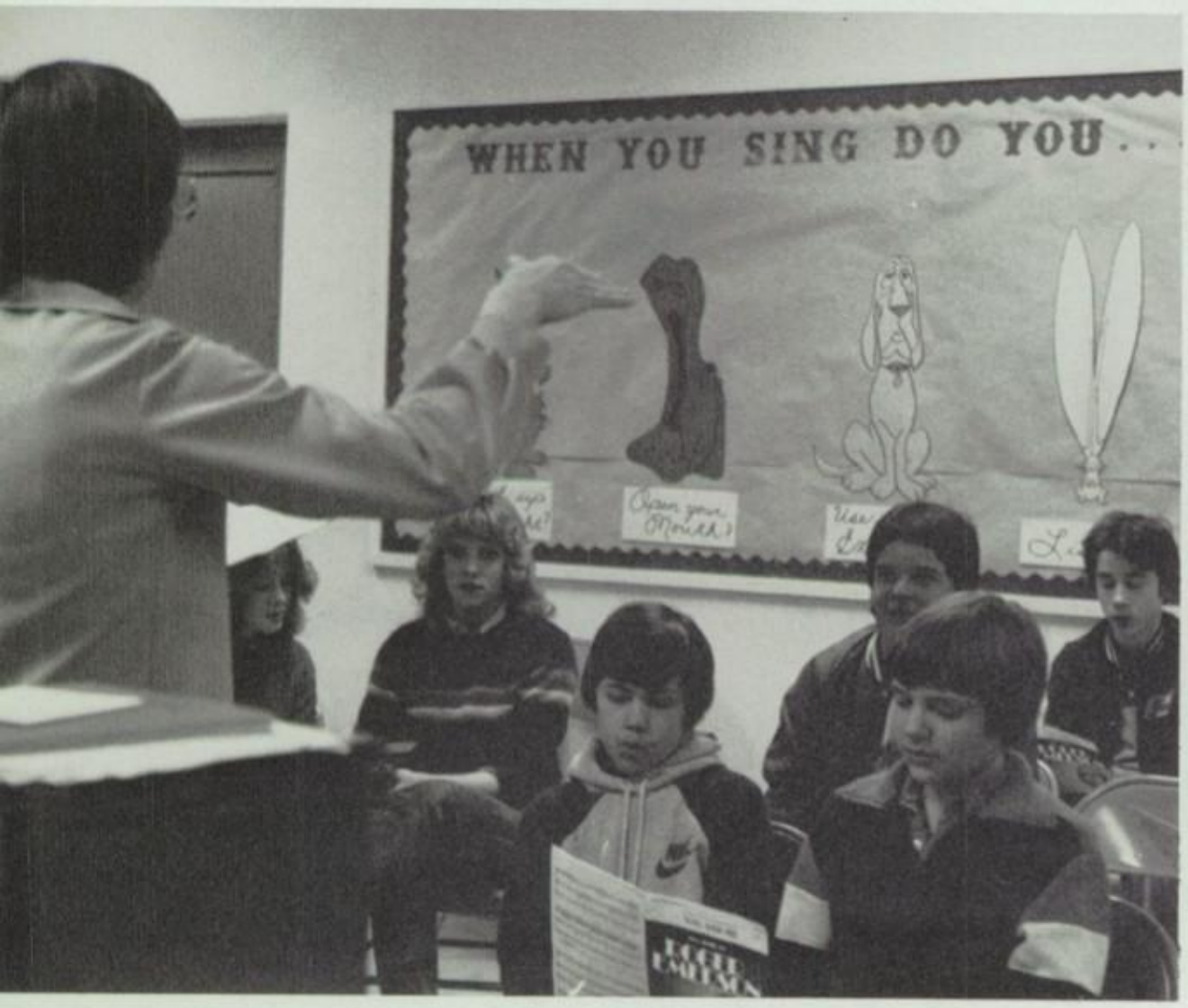
Whether they participated in sports, plays, or organizations, the majority of the students seemed to have a good time doing their own thing.

The junior high band members, under the direction of Mr. Greg May, practice hard for upcoming band concerts.

Practicing with the band, Matt Nelson and Bobby Osbourne show their talent on the drums.

Sixth graders work on improving their soccer skills during noon recess.

Looking busy, Denise Spicer and Tamron Norman work hard to finish their art mural.



Preparing for the spring concert, Mrs. Betty Jameson works with seventh and eighth grade choir students.

Students hurry to get their books between classes.

Eighth Grade Looks Forward To Change

John Allison
Julie Asher
Mary Back
Glen Bishop
Jay Bishop
Charles Brantner
Lori Broomfield
Shannon Brown

Stacey Bursey
Matt Burson
Roger Byrom
Tim Byrom
Bobby Camp
David Cantrell
Peni Carnelison
Tiasha Carpenter

Robyn Cole
Prue Coleman
Sean Coucn
Jason Crandall
Laura Crockett
Greg Curnes
Johnny Davis
Vicki Davis

Janie Day
Chris Downie
Karin Driskill
Wayne Essary
JoAnne Fausett
Tracie Fausett
Liz Florko
Steve Giefer

Stacy Gilchrist
Jerry Gilmore
Jerry Graves
Johnny Graves
Bruce Grimes
Sherri Hellige
Karey Holliday
Johnny Holt

The sixth hour math class listens intently while Mr. Fortsen works out a problem.

Caught by a yearbook photographer, Denise Spicer poses before going to her sixth hour class.

Fred Lloyd works intently to finish an English assignment.

Kory Jackson
Stacey Kaempfer
Mark Keil
Paula Lane
Fred Lloyd
Shannon Lolley
Robert Madewell
Brent Maycock

Jeff Mayfield
Shawn Mayr
Denise McGill
Robbie Meadows
Anita Mease
Shona Mease
Tonya Mease
Jamie Melton

Brett Meredith
Julie Merry
Ed Miller
Betty Minscer
Karen Morris
Kim Muggenburg
Matt Nelson
Tamron Norman

Melissa Peters
Chris Pettypiece
Bobbie Phalen
Trevor Phinney
Britt Powell
Chris Prochnow
Greg Rantz
Lisa Schreiber

Tim Schuller
David Sherer
Tami Simpson
Jimmy Sisk
Ross Sloan
Mike Spencer
Brenna Spradling
Mike Stephens

Chris Suchoski
Emily Tate
Buzz Taylor
Cindy Taylor
Nathan Thompson
Lesa Tolbert
Scott Turner
Jeanette Udo

Lane Waldon
Kevin Warriner
David Welcher
Greg White
Jeff White
Cindy Whitworth
Betty Wilson
Blakely Wilson

Seventh Grade Moves Up To Number One

Max Akers
Rashella Anderson
Tannifer Ayres
Melanie Barrett
Stephanie Bates
Richard Branch
Don Brewer
Lori Brown

Chip Bruckner
Lori Burkett
Terri Bursey
Pam Childs
Britteny Cioni
Bradley Cline
Jack Cole
Felicia Coolidge

Jason Coonrod
Eddie Corbijn
Robin Creson
Cherie Custer
Teresa Dare
Eric Davis
Jason Dial
Neal Duncan

Troy Evans
Wendy Fleckenstein
Jeff Foland
Teresa Fortner
Joann Frazier
Eric Fuller
Vicki Gonseth
John Gould

Doug Grandel
Joey Gray
Joe Grimes
Kim Hein
Neal Hevel
Kim Hines
David Hoeme
Gary Hoover

Becky Howard
Kim Hustead
Phil Jenkins
Ron Johnson
Shelley Johnson
Scott Kaufman
Nancy Keil
David Kuebler

Pamela Lane
Jeff Lankton
Garry Leffel
Eddie Lewallen
Lisa Lewallen
John Madewell
Dawn Martin
Chris McGill

Sean McGuire
Marti Mease
Tony Mease
Robbie Melton

Chuck Miller
Cindi Mitchell
Steve Moore
Mickel Morgan
Sandy Norman
Bobby Osburn
Randy Parks
Debi Payne

Nick Pennington
Robin Pinegar
Carolyn Polk
Greg Rager
Leannett Rantz
Robin Reed
Candace Rife
Karri Robertson

Tari Schaumann
Robin Skiles
Amy Snelling
Chad Spencer
Carol Steele
Missy Stogner
Brad Strohm
Denny Stults

Todd Taylor
Curt Thogmartin
Jason Thomas
Mike Tilden
Craig Torkleson
Jeff Traynor
Wade Verweire
Jeff Vice

Bobby Waggener
Robert Waggoner
Billy Wheeler
Sarah Whitton
Brooks Wilson
Monica Wommack
Leah Rae Wreath
Loren Youngblood

Melissa Adams
Katie Asher
Melinda Baker
Michele Bevelot
Judy Blair
Crystal Broomfield

Brad Burson
Tina Butler
Belinda Byrom
Max Carr
Brad Causey
Todd Clark

Roger Cole
Kelly Coleman
Brett Davis
Matthew Davis
David Dennington
Christy Draut

Carolyn Eakins
Erik Eby
Lori Eckerson
Lorie Fink
Rex Frazier
Angela Freeman

Loren Garrgius
Colby Gentry
Chris Gilmore
Thomas Gould
Gina Graves
Trevor Gutting

Tommy Hale
Ann Halverson
Chad Hanks
Annetta Hedrick
Noelle Hembree
Janis Holt

Joseph Hornbostel
Marie Hornick
Kathy James
Trae Jones
Matthew Kirsch
Mary Kurban

Mary Kuyper
Lisa Lyddon
Kendra McClelland
Ritchie McGrath
Larry Maloney
Lesley Martin

Kindra Maycock
Mike Mayfield
Tom Mayr
Tracy Meeks
Mike Miller
Anna Mills

Sixth Graders Live It Up

Sixth Grade Girls Basketball Team
Front row: Julie Baumgardener, Tracy Leeper, Angela Freeman, JoAnn Faucett, Anna Mills, Jennifer Quick, Leslie Martin. Row two: Coach Badley, Annetta Hedrick, Gina Smith, Sandra Rice, Mary Kurban, Suzanne Seaman, Noelle Hembree, Missy Adams. Row three: Jennifer Mills, Mary Kuyper, Judy Blair, Tammy Moudy, Katie Asher, Becky Wroblewski, Mary Montileone, Diane Schilling, Shelly Barnes. Back row: Lori Brown, Terri Bursey (Managers).

Jennifer Mills
Dale Minscer
Mary Montileone
Dan Mottl
Tammy Moudy
Belinda Patrick

Michele Patrick
Brent Perkins
Jodi Peters
Travis Phinney
Janelle Price
Jennifer Quick

Jenny Remack
Sandra Rice
Chris Robertson
Dianne Schilling
Suzanne Seaman
Ron Sieg

Gina Smith
Holly Smith
Frank Szot
Ronnie Teague
Phillip Thiem
Rachelle Thomas
Jody Tillman

Sam Turner
Matt Vaughn
Lisa Weeks
Larry Whitworth
Tim Wilkerson
Becky Wroblewski
Richard Youngblood

One Ratings Abound

The Reeds Spring Junior High Mixed Choir consisted of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. The choir had 47 members that all worked hard together every day during their second period. They presented a combined Christmas Concert with the Senior High Choirs on December 21, 1982. They also hosted the Greene County League Junior High Vocal Contest on February 12, 1983. The choir received a I rating, and a girls sextet, girls trio, and a boys trio also got a I. Another girls sextet and boys quartet received a II rating. The Junior High Choir will present their Spring Concert April 26, 1983. On February 26, 1983, Emily Tate, Stacy Gilchrist, Karin Driskill, Denise McGill, Shannon Brown, Greg Curnes, and Greg White were chosen to participate in the Southwest District Junior High Honor Choir at Evangel College, Springfield.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade band, 75 members strong, started their year with a bang at the Crane Christmas Parade. The band marched and competed with five high school bands in an open division and captured the third place trophy for best overall band. The band continued their fine form by marching in the Reeds Spring Christmas Parade and the Branson Christmas Parade. After marching season closed in December, the band began to get down to serious work on developing a concert sound. On February 19, 1983, the band traveled to Ash Grove for the Greene County League Music Festival. Results were:

5th-6th grade band — I

6th-7th-8th grade band — I

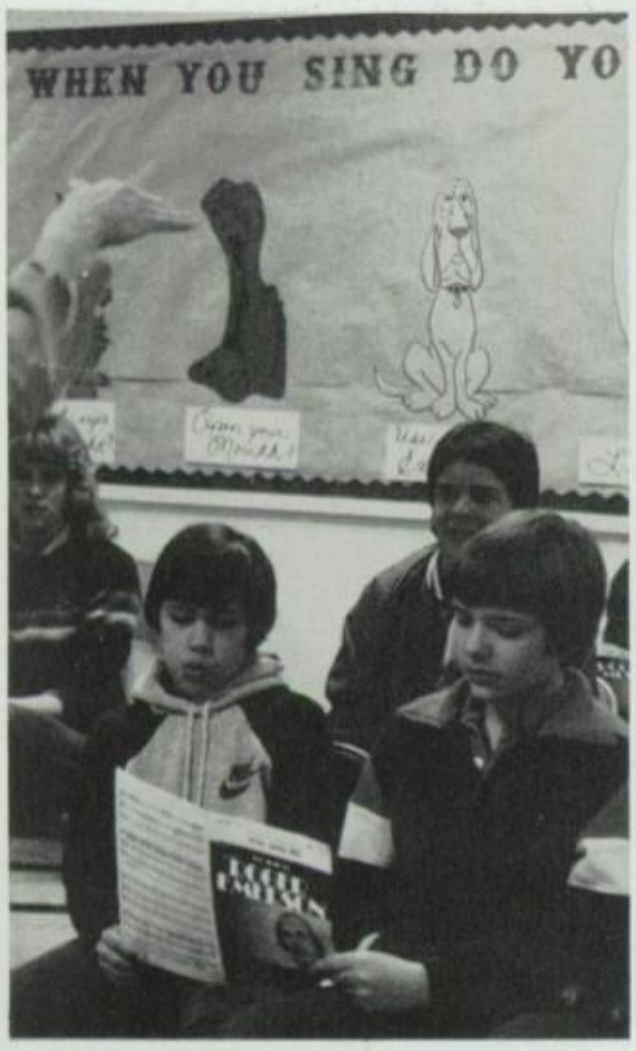
Eighteen other I ratings were received: trumpet trio, Brad Causey, flute quartet, Marti Mease, Melissa Peters, Betty Wilson, Eddie Corbijn, Kindra Maycock, Saxaphone quartet, Mikel Mayfield, Denise McGill, Ron Sieg, Bobby Osbourne, Pam Childs, Emily Tate, Joana Frazier, and Anna Mills. Eighteen II ratings and three III ratings were also received that day. On March 5 the band traveled to Aurora, a traditionally harder festival, and again the work paid off. Results were:

5th-6th grade band — I

6th-7th-8th grade band — I

Eighteen other ratings were received: for piano solos- Melissa Chamberlin, Lydia Tolbert, Kindra Maycock, Eddie Corbijn, Brad Causey, Betty Wilson; flute solos-Emily Tate, Dawn Martin, Marti Mease; saxaphone solos- Mikel Mayfield, Debi Payne, Ron Sieg, Mary Kuyper, Stephanie Bates; Brad Causey-share drum, Lori Brown-trumpet, Denise McGill-bass clarinet, and the saxaphone quartet. In addition, 21 II ratings and 5 III ratings were received. The band members and Mr. May are looking forward to competing in Miami, Oklahoma, and Six Flags over Mid-America in April.

The brass and woodwind sections come through strong as they practice for the Aurora festival.



Don Brewer and Doug Grandel practice hard for the spring concert singing the song, "You and Me".

HONOR CHOIR Emily Tate, Stacey Gilchrist, Denise McGill, Karin Driskill, Greg Curnes, Greg White, Shannon Brown, Fred Lloyd.

R. HIGH MIXED CHOIR Front Row: Lori ink, Kindra Maycock, Anna Mills, Ann alverson, Sarah Whitton, Lori Burkett, arol Steele, Kim Hustead, Bobby Camp, rad Causey, Don Brewer, Max Carr. Row Chrystal Broomfield, Tammy Moudy, mily Tate, Karey Holliday, Shannon Brown, Jeff Mayfield, Becky Howard, Mikel Mayfield, David Cantrell, Matt Kirsch, Trae Jones, Mrs. Jameson. Row 3: Lori Brown, Julie Merry, Pam Childs, Vicki Davis, Stacy Gilchrist, Melanie Barrett, Terri Bursey, Denise McGill, Larry Maloney, Max Akers, Robin Reed, Deanne Schilling, Beth Bloominstock. Back Row: Lisa Weeks, Robin Pinegar, Denise Spicer, Britt Powell, Karin Driskill, David Sherer, Kevin Wood, Greg White, Greg Curnes, Doug Grandel, Fred Lloyd, Troy Evans.

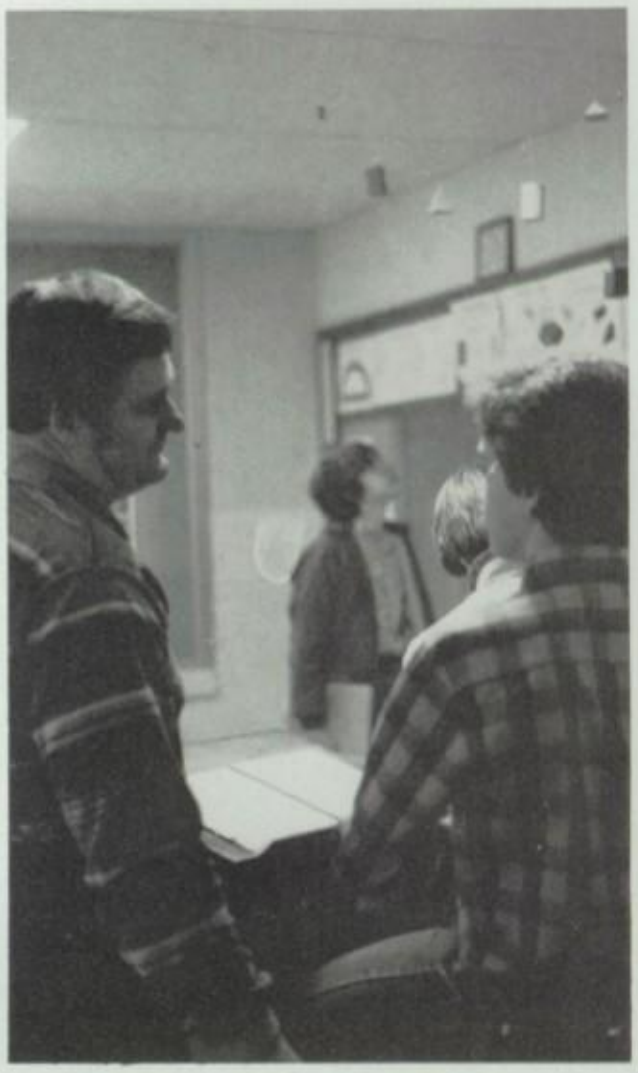
NIOR HIGH BAND Front Row: Emily te, Melissa Peters, Dawn Martin, Jenni- Mills, Shawn Reinhard, Rashella Anrson, Anna Mills, Dianne Schilling, ann Frazier, Betty Wilson. Second Row: cky Wroblewski, Ann Halverson, Jane Price, Ron Sieg, Debi Payne, Stephle Bates, Shelly Barnes, Eddie Corbijn, rry Maloney, Sam Turner, Tommy Mayr, ry Kurban, Candy Rife, Lesley Martin, Belinda Byrom, Pam Childs, Gina Graves, Cheri Custer. Third Row: Brett Davis, Dale Minscer, Julie Bumgardner, Rex Frazier, Thomas Gould, Jason Thomas, Jeff Traynor, Trent Thompson, Lori Brown, Max Akers, Billy Wheeler, Frank Szot, Max Carr, Brad Cline, Carolyn Polk, Lori Fink, Katie Asher, Eric Davis, Michele Patrick, Robin Pinegar, Tracy Meeks. Standing: Todd Clark, Missy Adams, Tina Butler, Todd Taylor, Brent Maycock, Bobby Osbourn, Brad Causey, Matt Nelson, Neal Hevel, Jamie Melton, Mr. Greg May. Back Row-sitting: Jason Crandall, Mary Kuyper, Kindra Maycock, Denise McGill, Vicki Gonsenth, Mike Mayfield, Rachelle Thomas, Mary Montileone, Jennifer Quick.

Hard Work And Dedication Pay Off

The Junior High Beta Club was very active this year. Sponsored by Mrs. Julie Bloodworth, Beta Club held The Harvest Dance, a Skating party, and Jump-Rope-A-Thon. The money went to help the needy families at Christmas and for the library. This year the Beta Club had a whopping 42 dedicated members.

The Math Team, headed by Mr. Melvin Presley, was also busy this year. The team consisted of four members and two alternates from seventh and eighth grade. Tryouts are held for prospective members by taking a test. Only the people with the four highest scores make it. The eighth grade team captured the first place trophy at S of 0, December 7, 1982. Mr. Presley replied, "The kids are good when they work at it."

The Student Council sponsored by Mrs. Rita McQueary, started a new twist in fund raising by finding lost books that belong to the library. The Student Council charged 5¢ for each book that could be traced to the person who didn't return it. On Spirit Day the Student Council made hearts for 5¢ and sold them to the guys. If a guy talked to a girl, he would give her one of his hearts. This was called Shh Day. They also sold carnations on Valentine's Day for $1.50 and raised $120.



One of the Math Team members, Shawn Mayr, discusses with Mr. Presley the stretegy that the Math Team used.

BETA CLUB Front Row: Caroline Polk, Chip Bruckner, Steve Giefer, Becky Howard, Jeff Mayfield, Tim Schueller, Karey Holliday, Carol Steele, Kim Hustead, Lori Burkett. Row 2: Brent Maycock, Eddie Coribin, Eherie Custer, Vicki Gonseth, Lori Brown, Anita Mease, Tamron Norman, Melanie Barrett, Terri Bursey, Brenna Spradling, Shawn Mayr, Stacy Gilchrist, Robin Reed. Row 3: Betty Wilson, Melissa Peters, Denyse McGill, Denise Spicer, Sherri Hellige, Britt Powell, Julie Asher, Shannon Lolly, Stacey Bursey, Amy Snelling. Back Row: Mrs. Bloodworth, Julie Merry, Shannon Brown, Laura Crockett, Liz Fiorko, Greg Curnes, Bobbie Phalen, Karin Driskill, Fred Lloyd, Max Akers.

ATH TEAM Front Row: Brent Maycock, ke Spencer, Shawn Mayr, Lori Brown. Row 2: Jason Crandall, Chad Spencer, Don Brewer, Carol Steele, Britt Powell. Back Row: Neal Hevel, Doug Grandall, Mr. Presley, Vicki Davis, Emily Tate.

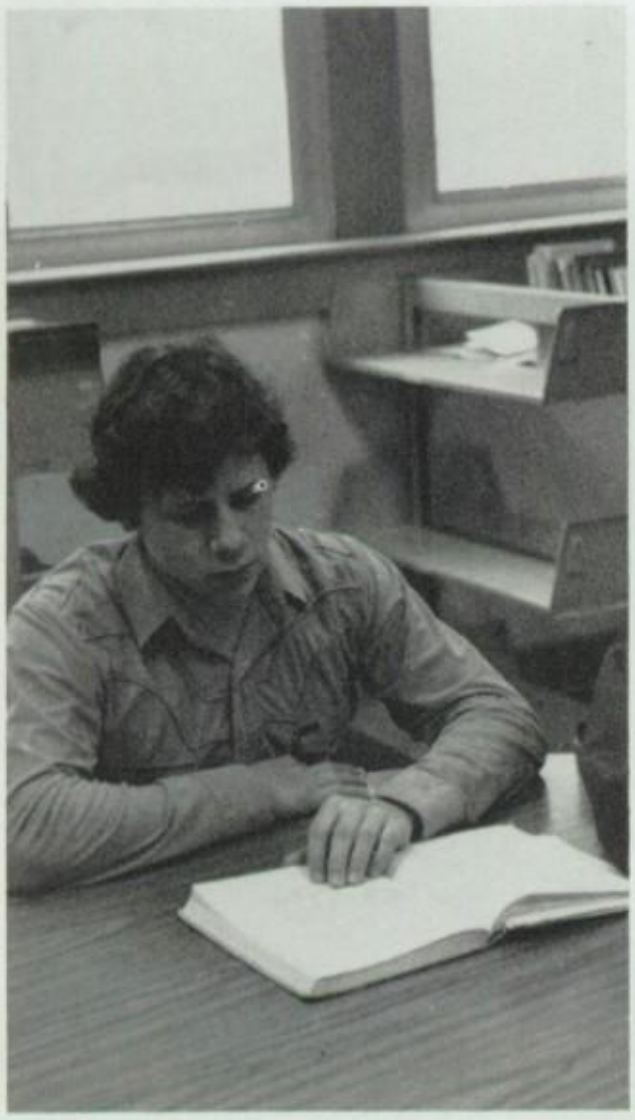
STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Missy Adams, Shannon Brown, Laura Crockett, Karin Driskill, Shannon Lolley, Shawn Mayr, Kelly Coleman. Row 2: Chip Bruckner, Vicki Gonseth, Lori Brown, Stacy Gilchrist, Judy Blair, Tim Schueller, Chad Spencer. Back Row: Mrs. McQueary.

Various Clubs Keep Kids Busy

The newspaper is sponsored by Mrs. Julie Bloodworth. The newspaper staff consists of both seventh and eighth graders. The staff works on the newspaper during sixth hour. Their paper, the **Wild Wolf News,** comes out every other week, and it sells for 10¢ a copy. They have also done a few money raising activities such as a bake sale and raffling off a big Christmas stocking.

Since the new library addition, the library continued to be more beneficial to the junior high students. The library helpers assisted Miss Patty Brittain, the librarian, in helping students check in and out books. They also helped in arranging and organizing the books.

The junior high cheerleaders went to Washington University in St. Louis, MO, last summer for cheerleading camp. They learned several new cheers, but their favorite is called "Red, White, Fight." The only money raising project the cheerleaders had was selling pins at 50¢ a pin. The cheerleaders rented their uniforms for $5 for the year. They made white shirts for summer camp. There was no pep club this year. The cheerleaders presented three pep assemblies this year. Their sponsor, Mrs. Mayfield, commented that she enjoyed working with the cheerleaders and is hoping for a pep club next year.



Getting ready for a test in English, Glen Bishop, studies quietly in the library.

LIBRARY HELPERS Front row: Craig Torkeson, Jodi Peters. Row 2: Becky Howard, Ron Johnson. Row 3: Miss Brittain, Dawn Martin, Julie Asher. Back row: Matt Burson, Britt Powell, Bobby Phalen.

NEWSPAPER FRONT ROW: David Cantrell, Steve Giefer, Jeannette Lido, Karey Holliday, Brent Maycock, Tim Schueller, Stacy Gilchrist. ROW 2: Betty Wilson, Emily Tate, Mary Back, Lesa Tolbert, Britt Powell, Shannon Lolley, Stacey Bursey, Shawn Mary. ROW 3: Denyse McGill, Cory Jackson, Mike Spencer, Sherri Helige, Karin Driskill, Shannon Brown. BACK ROW: Kim Muggenburg, Lisa Schrieber, Mrs. Bloodworth, Kevin Wood, Ross Sloan, Greg Curnes, Bobbie Phalen.

CHEERLEADERS TOP ROW: Debbie Payne, Kim Hustead, Julie Merry. STANDING: Robin Reed, Shannon Lolley, Melanie Barrett. CENTER FRONT: Laura Crockett.

Undefeated!

Great season makes for memorable year.

"It was a good year," stated eighth grade guard Greg Curnes. And the scoreboard certainly shows this to be true.

Seventy-two boys went out for Junior High football this year, which is the most Coach Steve Burns has seen in four years of coaching at Reeds Spring Junior High. When asked what he felt were the assets of the teams, Coach Burns had this to say: "The seventh grade had a lot of speed and worked well together. The eighth grade just didn't make mistakes!"

This season's team had a new twist which isn't often seen in Junior High sports and that was a good, utilizable kicker. Mike Stevens kicked a field goal in the last 14 seconds of the Branson game to gain a victory for the Wolves, 3-0. He also kicked some extra points this year.

Such a great season naturally has some very memorable moments. Upon reflection, some of the most memorable moments to players were: Eighth grade tight end, Brent Maycock, "When we stopped the Nixa fullback on the one yard line with eight seconds left in the game." Mike Spencer, quarterback for the eighth grade team, "When we found out that we beat the win/loss record of two years ago." Seventh grader, Gary Leffel, "When I made an interception in the last game against Fair Grove." Greg Rager, seventh grade corner back, "When I made a touchdown at the Nixa game to tie the score 6-6."

Turning his attention from the game, Bo Waggener looks toward the crowd. The s enth grade Wolves beat Nixa 12-10.

With a Fair Grove Eagle in hot pursuit, eighth grader Kevin Wood dashes for the goal line. The eighth grade Wolves managed to defeat the Eagles 12-8.

The game's full of hard knocks. Bobby Waggener comes down in the tackle, but the seventh grade Wolves went on to smear Fair Grove 32-0.

SEVENTH GRADE Front row: Manager-Shannon Brown, Don Brewer, Greg Rager, Craig Torkleson, Bobby Waggener, Manager-Scott Turner. Second row: Eddie Lewallen, Jeff Traynor, Joey Gray, Jeff Foland, Eddie Corbign, Scott Kaufman, Jeff Lankton, Todd Taylor. Third row: Chad Spencer, John Gould, Robert Waggoner,Troy Evans, Brad Strohm, Mike Tilden, Jason Dial, Eric Fuller. Back row: Richard Branch, Bobby Osburn, Chris McGill, Gary Leffel, Brad Kline, Tony Mease, David Kuebler, Neal Hevel.

SCOREBOARD

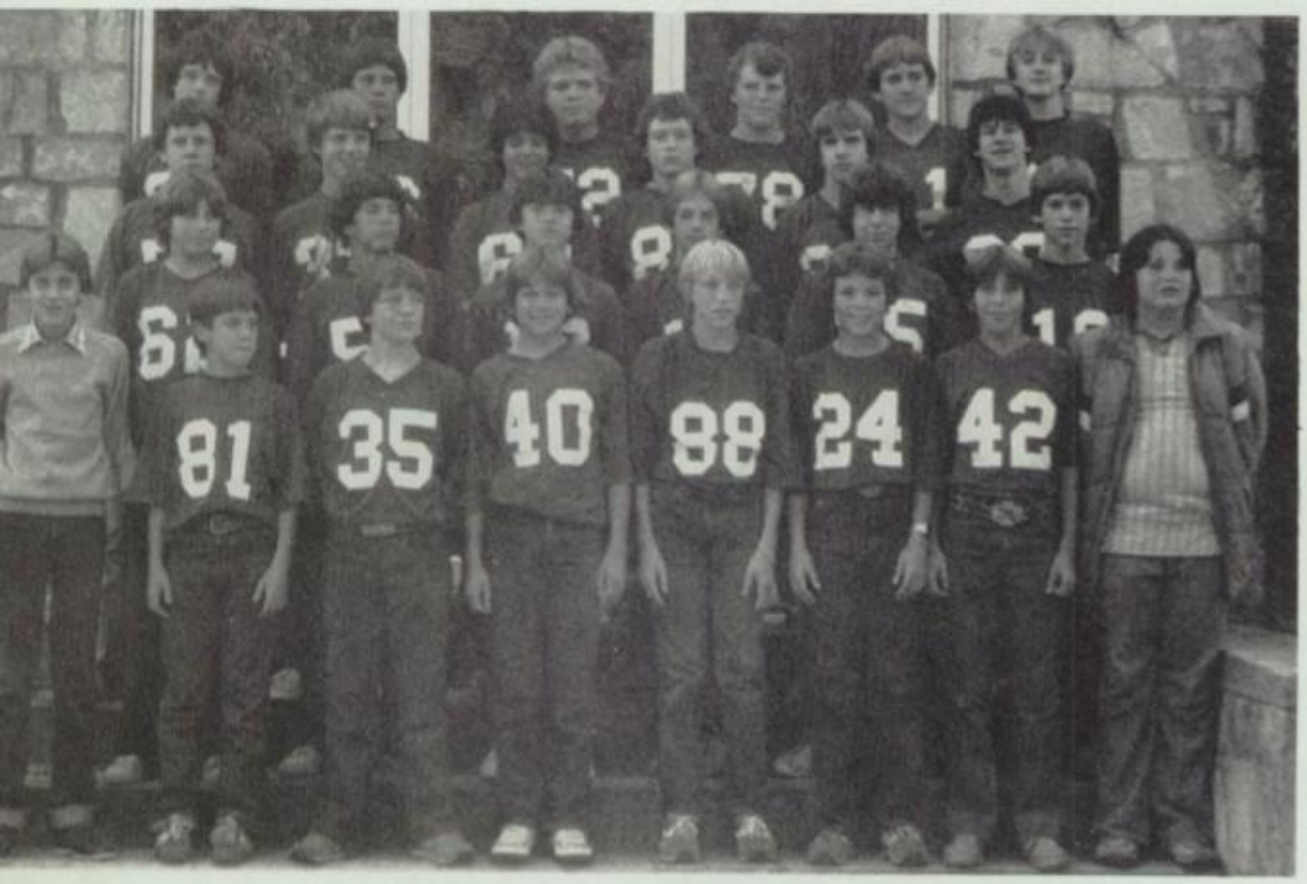
8th grade

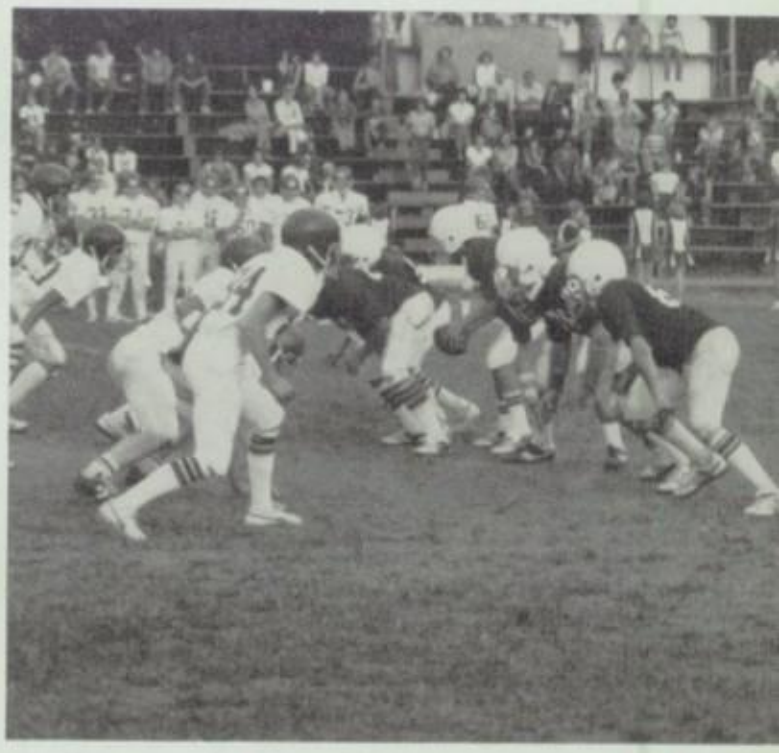
RS		OP
12	Nixa	10
14	Ash Grove	0
14	Strafford	8
3	Branson	0
12	Fair Grove	8

7th grade

RS		OP
6	Nixa	6
28	Ash Grove	0
6	Strafford	0
32	Fair Grove	0

EIGHTH GRADE Front row: Manager-Shannon Brown, Chris Suchoski, Brett Meredith, Tim Schuller, Brent Maycock, Jeff Mayfield, Dave Welcher, Manager-Scott Turner. Second row: Prue Coleman, John Allison, Chris Pettypiece, Shawn Mayr, Jay Bishop, Mike Spencer. Third row: Glen Bishop, Greg White, Kevin Wood, Matt Burson, Ross Sloan, Jeff White. Back row: Greg Rantz, Len Kuebler, Sean Couch, Mike Stephens, Greg Curnes, David Sherer.





On the line against the Ash Grove Pirates, the eighth grade Wolves make one of the plays that helped them beat the Pirates 14-0.

Average Teams? "No Way!"

A-G-G-R-E-S-S-I-V-E

All in all, you could say that these basketball teams were just your average teams. But to ask one of the players if this is true, you will probably get a very enthusiastic "NO WAY" for an answer.

Miss Janet Badley, who coaches the girls, feels she had three very aggressive teams.

This is the second year there has been a sixth grade team. These girls play later in the season, and this year they played eight games.

Coach Badley feels at this age they are still playing as individuals. Therefore, she is more concerned with developing a team concept rather than their win loss record.

Coach Badley feels that this grade had a definite heighth advantage and much talent and potential.

The seventh grade team lost a lot of close games. Coach Badley feels they were an aggressive team and by the end of the season were playing very well as a team. She said, "They were lacking in experience and have a lot to work on next year as eighth graders. I'm looking forward to working with them." The girls ended with a 2-4 record.

On the other hand, the eighth grade team ended with a handsome 6-3 record, and placed third in the Reeds Spring tournament.

According to Coach Badley the gir tried to work the ball to 5'9" cente Bobbie Phalen, and usually succeede

This team, Coach Badley feels, ha improved tremendously over last yea in all aspects of the game. This tea had a heighth advantage and displaye good teamwork all season. They wer also a very aggressive team and th worked to their advantage most of th time.

She hates to see these girls go bu feels they will be an asset to the hig school program.

Seventh Grade Front Row: Robin Skiles, Terri Bursey, Becky Howard, Nancy Kiel. Row Two: Pam Childes, Robin Reed, Lori Brown, Vicki Gonseth, Sherry Custer (manager). Back Row: Coach Badley, Kim Hein, Stephanie Bates, Terry Schauman, Melanie Barrett.

Throwing the ball in Stacey Kempfer trie to connect with Karen Driskill or Laur Ashwege for two points against Nixa.

In the same game, 5'9" Bobbi Phalen tip off to Karen Driskill in hopes of scoring

The lady Wolves remained aggressive throughout the game with Nixa. Karen Driskill passes on the run to Stacey Bursey in hopes she can get in position to score.

EIGHTH GRADE: Front Row: Shannon Lolley, Karen Driskill, Anita Mease, Manager Cherie Custer. Row Two: Manager Denise Spicer, Brenna Spradling, Stacey Bursey, Denise McGill. Back Row: Coach Badley, Bobbie Phalen, Stacy Kaempfer, Tisha Carpenter, Karey Holliday, Liz Florko.

Reeds Spring Girls
Jr. High Basketball

RSJH	7th	Opp
14	Walnut Grove	16
10	Ash Grove	19
19	Forsyth	10
18	Fair Grove	12
11	Nixa	20
14	Strafford	21

Reeds Spring Girls
Jr. High Basketball

RSJH	8th	Opp
26	Ash Grove	9
22	Spfd. Catholic	14
6	Walnut Grove	27
27	Nixa	19
19	Walnut Grove	30
25	Strafford	16
28	Fair Grove	42
34	Nixa	20
32	Strafford	28

An Opportunity For Experience

Being involved in Junior High sports provides an excellent opportunity for students to become part of a group and to gain experience.

This year over fifty boys took advantage of this opportunity and participated in Junior High basketball.

Coach Steve Burns felt that all of the teams contained much potential and a lot of dedicated players.

The sixth grade team was made up of sixteen boys. This is the third year that there has been a sixth grade team, and Coach Burns feels it is a good chance for the boys to receive experience to play on the seventh and eighth grade teams. The boys placed third in the Reeds Spring Tournament.

The seventh grade ended the season with an impressive 5/3 record.

Although this team did not have a heighth advantage, they played very well offensively and defensively. The team played well as a group and had a lot of team spirit.

The eighth grade had a record of 7/3. Coach Burns felt they were good kids, and he enjoyed working with them.

A new team called the combination team gave twelve more boys an opportunity to play. This team was made up of seventh and eighth grade boys. They only played four games. The boys felt like this gave them a chance to play and gain experience they could use in high school.

SIXTH GRADE FRONT ROW: Max Carr, K Coleman, Brad Causey, Mike Mayfi Thomas Gould. SECOND ROW: Trae Jo Tommy Mayr, Chris Robertson, Matt Kirs Ronny Teague. BACK ROW: Brad Burs Brett Perkins, Larry Mallonee, Chris more, Brett Davis, Dan Mottl.

SEVENTH GRADE FRONT ROW: Phil Jenkins, Jeff Foland, Chip Bruckner, Bobby Waggoner, Greg Rager, Jeff Lankton BACK ROW: Kevin Wood, Karin Driskill, Chad Spencer, John Gould, Neal Hevel, Tony Mease, Doug Grandel, Brad Strohm, Tim Schuller, Stacey Bursey, Steve Burns (Coach).

Reeds Spring Boys
Junior High Basketball
6th
A Team

RSJH		Opp.
33	Shell Knob	25
49	Jenkins	41
13	Forsyth	18
6	Berryville	17
30	Spokane	8
13	Shell Knob	19
32	Galena	11
7	Spokane	21

B Team

RSJS		Opp.
29	Shell Knob	10
6	Galena	34
16	Jenkins	11
10	Forsyth	16
16	Berryville	18
10	Spokane	17
12	Shell Knob	17
14	Galena	16
21	Spokane	13

MBINATION TEAM FRONT ROW: Jason omas, Scott Kaufman, Jason Dial, Brent ycock, Eric Davis, Todd Clark BACK ROW: Tim Shueller, Richard Branch, Kevin Wood, Matt Nelson, Jamie Melton, Jason Crandall, Steve Burns (Coach).

Reeds Spring Boys
Junior High Basketball

7th

RSJH		Opp.
26	Marionville	32
42	Forsyth	2
19	Marionville	25
18	Strafford	26
36	Greenwood	19
32	Forsyth	2
32	Spfd. Cath.	8
46	Cassville	9

Comb.

RSJH		Opp.
30	Shell Knob	32
23	Shell Knob	21
17	Spfd. Cath.	18
21	Spfd. Cath.	22

Waiting for control over the ball, Greg Rantz watches as David Sherer out jumps his opponent from Springfield Catholic.

GHTH GRADE FRONT ROW: Tim ueller, Shannon Brown, Steve Giefer, Da- l Cantrell, Shawn Mayr, Jeff Mayfield, ris Pettypiece BACK ROW: Kevin Wood, Karin Driskill, Mike Spencer, Matt Burson, Greg Rantz, David Sherer, Greg Curnes, Greg White, Ross Sloan, Stacey Bursey, Steve Burns (Coach).

Reeds Spring Boys
Junior High Basketball

8th

RSJH		Opp.
44	Marionville	29
38	Forsyth	15
32	Marionville	26
16	Strafford	38
37	Greenwood	26
35	Berryville	13
23	Forsyth	10
37	Spfd. Cath.	18
33	Cassville	39
25	Branson	33

Wondering where the other team is, Greg Rager, Brad Strohm, and Doug Grandel await patiently for the tip off.

Track Records Set

but no meets won

The boys' Junior High track teams had very little participation this year. The teams didn't win any meets, but they did set a few school records. Some of the members placed in their two major meets, the Tri Lakes Relay and the Green County League Conference meet.

At the Tri Lakes Relay at Branson, the following seventh graders placed: Gary Leffel received second place in the 100-meter dash. Bob Osburn placed third in the 110-meter low hurdles. Eric Fueller got second in the 200-meter dash. Tim Jones got fourth in the shot put. Tony Mease placed fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot put. The relay, which consisted of Jeff Traynor, Gary Leffel, Dana Harding and Bob Osburn placed third in the 400-meter relay. Dana Harding took first in the 1600-meter run, setting a new school record of 5:43.

At the same meet the following eighth graders placed: Mike Stephens took first place in the shot put. Mike Spencer took second in the 1600 run, setting a school record of 5:14. Greg Rantz placed first in the high jump, also setting a school record of 10:9.

In the Green County League Conference meet the following seventh graders placed: Dana Harding received third in the 1200-meter run. Gary Leffel took third in the long jump and second in the 100-meter dash. Bob Osburn placed second in the 110-meter low hurdles.

The following eighth graders placed in this meet: Greg Rantz received second in the high jump, Mike Spencer got first in the 1200-meter run, and Mike Stephens took first place in the shot put, setting a school record of 43'4".

Mr. Dale Gilchrist was the boy's coach, replacing Mr. Sam Potter. When asked what he thought about the year, Mr. Gilchrist said, "The kids have too many other interests that won't allow them to spend very much time on practice, so the program was hurt."

The girls' Junior High track team had a tough but rewarding year. The outlook at the beginning of the season looked promising, but as the season progressed, the team was faced with many obstacles. The girls participated in two major meets, the Green County League and the Tri Lakes Relay. Two of the girls broke school records; Terri Bursey and Tannifer Ayers both cleared 4'3".in the high jump.

Miss Janet Badley was the girls' coach. When asked what she thought about the season she replied, "The ones that stuck it out and hung in there worked hard and deserve a lot of credit and recognition. They stuck together as a team and did the best they could in their events. I think each individual felt proud that they could work and overcome all the problems they were faced with."

JR. HIGH GIRLS' TRACK Front Row: Denise McGill — manager, Carolyn Steele, Mary Kallaher, Debbie Payne — manager. Row 2: Dawn Martin, Robin Reed, Tannifer Ayres, Terri Bursey, Vicki Gonseth, Pam Childs. Row 3: Julie Merry, Stacey Bursey, Marti Mease, Melanie Barrett, Lori Brown. Back Row: Britt Powell, Laura Crickett, Stacey Kaempfer, Karey Holliday. Coach Badley.

At the Branson Invitational, Britt Powell clears the bar with ease, as she tries to place in the 110 low hurdles.

Dale Gilchrist was the junior high boys track coach this year. He wasn't that familiar with track, but he did do a real fine job.

JR. HIGH BOYS' TRACK Front Row: Gary Leffel, Bob Osborn, Eric Fueller, Jeff Traymor, Dana Harding. Row 2: Mike Stephens, Tony Mease, Jason Dial, Troy Evans, Jeff Mayfield. Row 3: Glen Bishop, Greg White, Shawn Mays, Tim Schuler. Back Row: Greg Rantz, Nathan Thompson, Coach Dale Gilchrist.

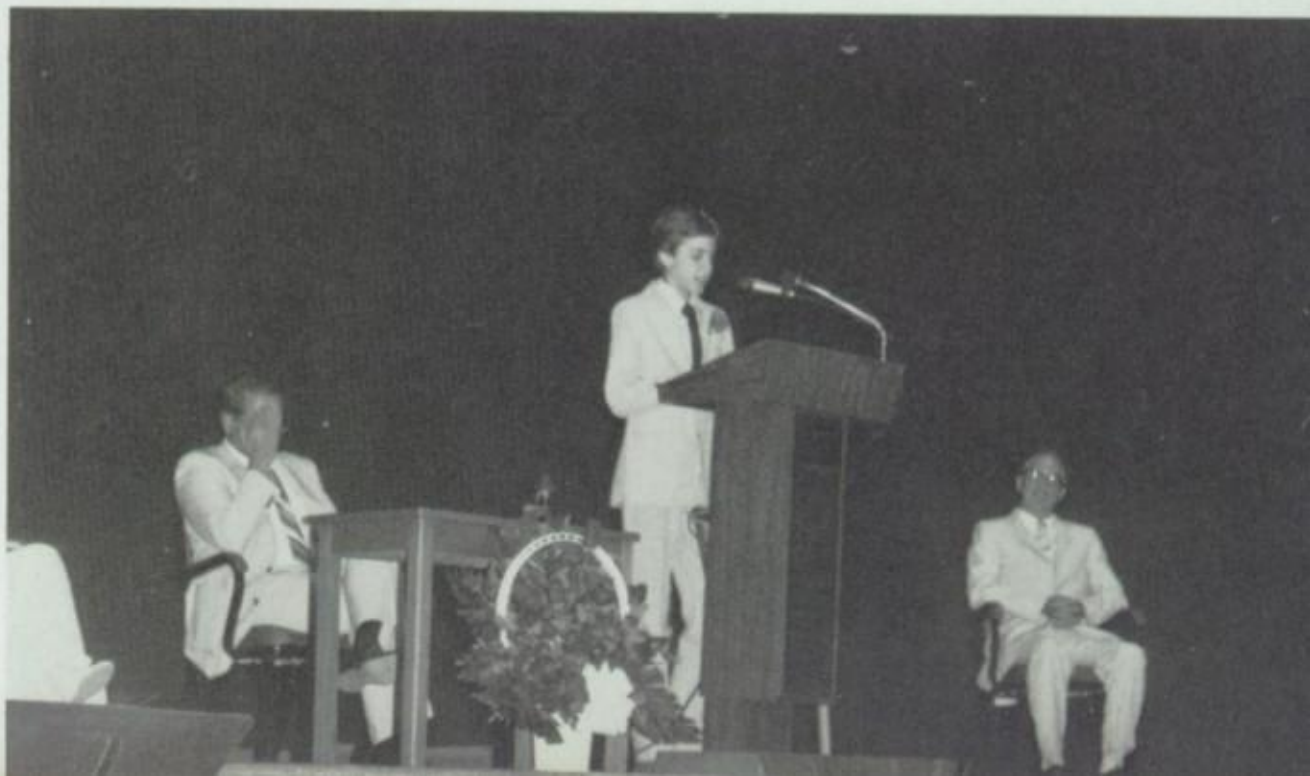
The last event at the Tri Lakes Relay was the most exciting of the day. Greg Rantz took first place in the high jump and also broke the school record with a jump of 5'9".

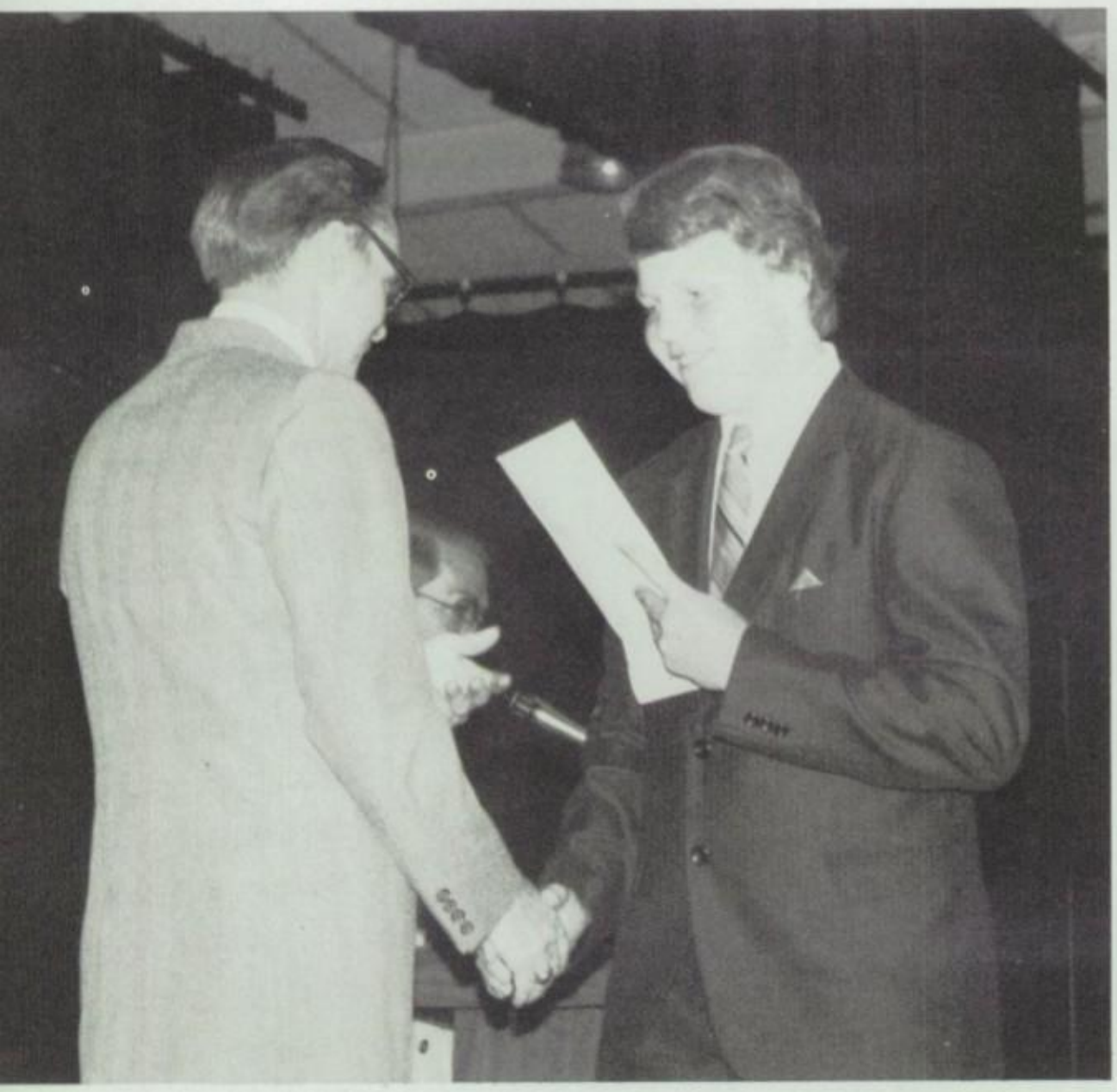
The class listens as fellow classmates sing a farewell song. One hundred eighth graders received diplomas on the evening of May 17 — the same number that graduated from high school the previous night.

The counselor, Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, presented all the awards as Mr. Herschberger read the names. The recipient of the band award was Betty Wilson.

The eighth grade choir sang two songs during the evening, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Betty Jameson. Emily Tate played the flute during the first number.

The closing address was presented by Shannon Brown, student council president.





Presenting the diplomas to the eighth graders was the privilege of the Superintendent, Mr. Omar Gibson. Mike Stephens proudly accepts his.

A happy occasion indeed as Tim Schuller and Tamron Norman realize they've done it!

Leaving the stage a very proud young man, Matt Burson received the Principal's Award from Mr. Herschberger.

One Hundred Receive Diplomas

There were 100 students graduating from the eighth grade class this year. Graduation was held on May 17 in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Betty Jameson played the processional while the students walked in. Mr. Dennis Swift gave the invocation. Britt Powell, Beta Club President, welcomed parents, friends and relatives to the ceremony.

Mr. Jon Herschberger, Principal, handed out numerous awards and recognized individuals in such areas as football, track, basketball, choir and band.

Those who helped out teachers or spent time in extra-curricular activities received pins. They were: Library Aides — Bobbie Phalen, Matt Burson, Julie Asher, Britt Powell. Student Council — Shannon Brown, President; Laura Crockett, Vice President; Shannon Lolley, Secretary; Karin Driskell, Treasurer; Shawn Mayr; Tim Schuller; Stacey Gilchrist. Cheerleaders — Co-captains Julie Merry, Tamron Norman. Other cheerleaders: Shannon Lolley, Laura Crockett. Editors of the **Wild Wolfe Newspaper** — Sherrie Hellige, Editor; Britt Powell, Assistant Editor.

Those receiving P.E. awards were Greg Rantz and Stacey Kaempfer.

Music and band awards were presented to students who excelled in these areas over a period of three years. They were presented to Matt Nelson and Betty Wilson in Band and Greg White and Emily Tate in Choir.

Awards were presented to students that excelled in certain subjects and those who maintained good grades or improved in different areas.

Most improved student over a period of three years in Mrs. Spurlock's class was Bruce Grimes. Most improved from Mrs. Woods' class were Karen Morris and Johnny Davis. Perfect attendance — Steve Giefer, Julie Merry, Cindy Taylor. Straight A's all four quarters — Denise McGill, Shawn Mayr, Britt Powell, Mike Spencer. Outstanding students: History — Britt Powell, Mike Spencer. Math — Britt Powell, Mike Spencer. Science — Britt Powell. English — Sherrie Hellige, Shawn Mayr. Art — Chris Prochnow, Sherrie Hellige. Certificates of achievement were presented from Mr. Fortsen: Math — Janie Day, Matt Burson. English — Jimmy Sisk, Karen Morris. The Principal's Award went to Matt Burson.

After the awards were handed out, the students received their diplomas. Shannon Brown, Student Council President thanked the administration, family and friends for coming, and then Mr. Swift gave the benediction. The students walked down the aisle with their diplomas in hand ready to face the challenge of high school and leaving junior high behind.

These and other fifth graders have learned to use the new TRS 80 color computer that was purchased for the elementary school. A black and white TRS 80 was also purchased. Senior Randy Burson (in white shirt) taught the fifth graders how to use the computer through the skills he learned in the Vo-Tech Electronics class.

Elementary students play on the new jungle gym that was purchased this year by the C.E.A. Two other pieces of playground equipment we also acquired.

The Same Story With A New Twist...

IN ELEMENTARY

To avoid the scramble of past years when all classes hunted for eggs at once, this year each class hunted at a separate time.

This year a start was made in implementing a program for students eeding an accelerated course of study. Periods of time were orga- zed during "Magic Hour," when qualifying students had the oppor- nity to work in small groups on higher level skills. This year they ere able to provide this opportunity to third, fourth, and fifth grade udents. "Magic Hour" consisted of accelerated classes for the third, urth, and fifth grade students; it was taught by a committee of achers.

The computer age seems to be upon us, and the Elementary oved toward meeting the needs of the students in this area. One mputer was being used to teach basic computer literacy to as many urth and fifth graders as possible. Many staff members were in- olved in workshops and classes to help determine the best course to llow in using computers at the elementary level. New advances ere made in computer science each day, and it was necessary to valuate carefully in order to make the best possible use of school nds.

New playground equipment was also ordered for the elementary hool, it consisted of a new swing set, monkey bars, and a giant ride.

During a Sidekick Soccer match, a cone is knocked over by a fifth grader. Each time a team knocks down a cone, they score a point. The team with the most points wins and goes on to the finals.

STAFF WORKS HARD

This has been a busy and profitable year at the Elementary School. The staff has worked long and hard not only fulfilling the demands of their individual classrooms, but also in implementing new programs in meeting needs expressed by the local community, the State Department of Education, and advances being made in educational technology.

"I think this year has gone well; it's been busy, but we've gotten many things accomplished," stated Mr. Strohm, Elementary principal.

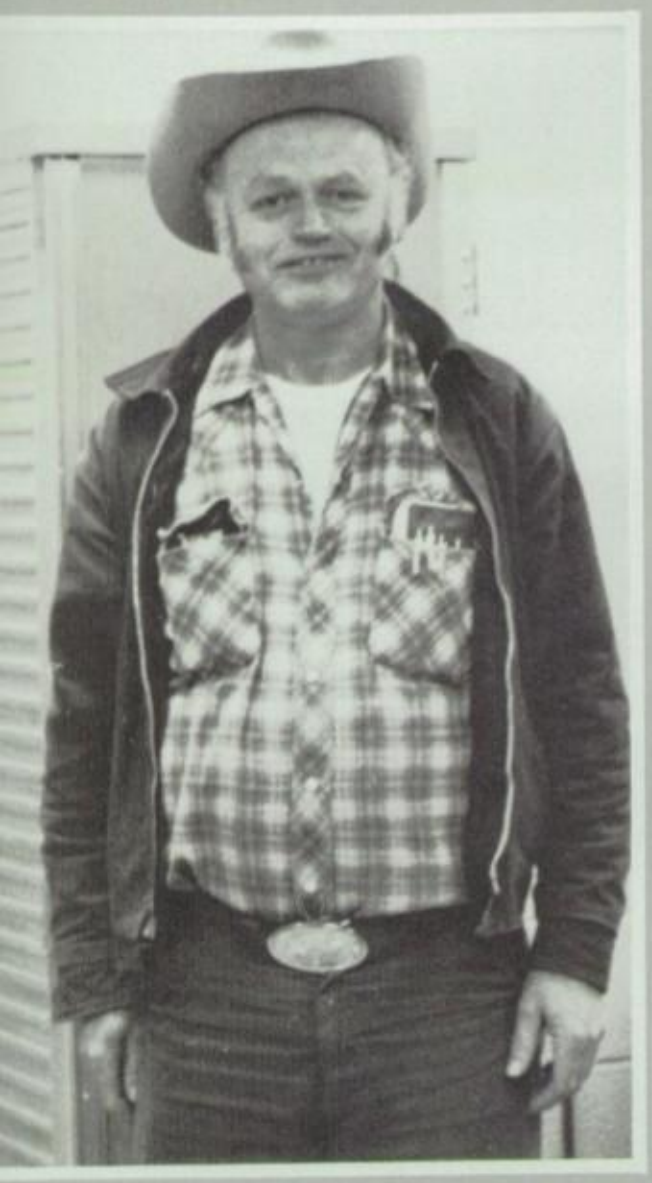
This is Mr. Strohm's second year as principal of the Elementary School. A few of the things accomplished this year were the start of Magic Hour and an instructional management system.

The management of instruction for each of our students is a need being expressed at the state level. In answer to this need, basic educational objectives in the area of reading and mathematics have been identified for each grade. These objectives are those deemed necessary for mastery if the student is to be successful at the next instructional level. Each student's progress is recorded and parents are kept advised. This management system has been a great help to teachers and students in noting areas satisfactorily completed and those needing additional work.

A busy year and lots of hard work? Yes, it has been, And it has been exciting as well.

Mr. Strohm watches as Mrs. Schweiter's fourth grade class celebrate a win in the Campbell's Soup Lable drive. They collected 1449 lables.

Mr. Darwin Strohm, Principal



r. Oliver Foster-Bus Driver and Food trans-
orter

Mr. David Mulvaney-Custodian

Mrs. Norma Jost-Secretary

Mrs. Doris Hill-Secretary

These are the ladies that make the food for all the schools. They are: Barbara Clinkenbeard, Sophia Mease, Audrey McMurray, JoAnn Hicks, and Joyce Dickens.

TEACHERS NEVER

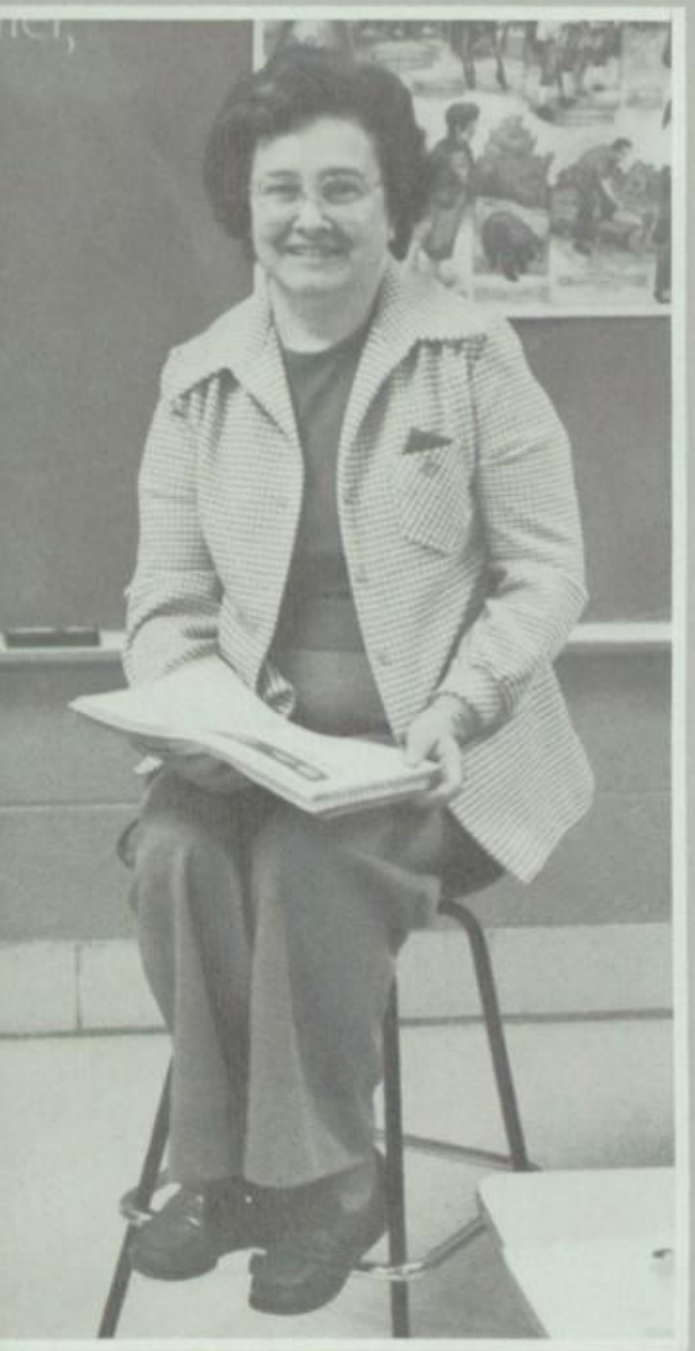
Mrs. Luann Barr-Learning Disabilities
Mrs. Robin Barr-Fourth Grade
Mrs. Ellen Bastian-Second Grade
Mrs. Elna Bizzell-First Grade
Mrs. Beulah Brown-Remedial Math
Ms. Kathie Browne-Remedial Speech

Mrs. MaryAnn Broomfield-Fifth Grade
Mrs. Sue Causey-First Grade
Mrs. Glenda Chamberlin-Kindergarten
Mr. Kirby Childress-Fifth Grade
Mrs. Lisa Fitchpatrick-Remedial Math & Reading
Jamie Gimson-Learning Disabilities

During her free hour, Mrs. Causey grades homework.

Going all out, Mr. Seiler fulfills his dream of becoming a ballerina.

LOSE THEIR CLASS



Enjoying what she does, Mrs. Welch teaches her first graders math.

Following along, Mrs. Bizzell teaches her student to read.

While giving assistance to a co-worker, Mrs. Kysar explains the fundamentals.

Mrs. Beverly Harness-Kindergarten
Mrs. Imogene Holt-Third Grade
Mrs. Luan Kysar-Librarian
Mrs. Norma May-Music
Mrs. Judy McGill-Nurse
Mrs. Polala Mires-Third Grade

Mrs. Diane Noel-Remedial Reading
Mrs. Shirley Payne-Fourth Grade
Mrs. Wanda Porter-Third Grade
Mrs. Florence Presley-Kindergarten
Mrs. Bonny Rogers-Learning Disabilities
Mrs. Patricia Schweitzer-Fourth Grade

Mr. Jacob Seiler-Physical Education
Mrs. Chris Stabo-Second Grade
Miss Vickie Traub-Fifth Grade
Mrs. Marcia Webb-Teacher's Aide
Mrs. Neva Welch-First Grade
Miss Lucinda Wolf-Second Grade

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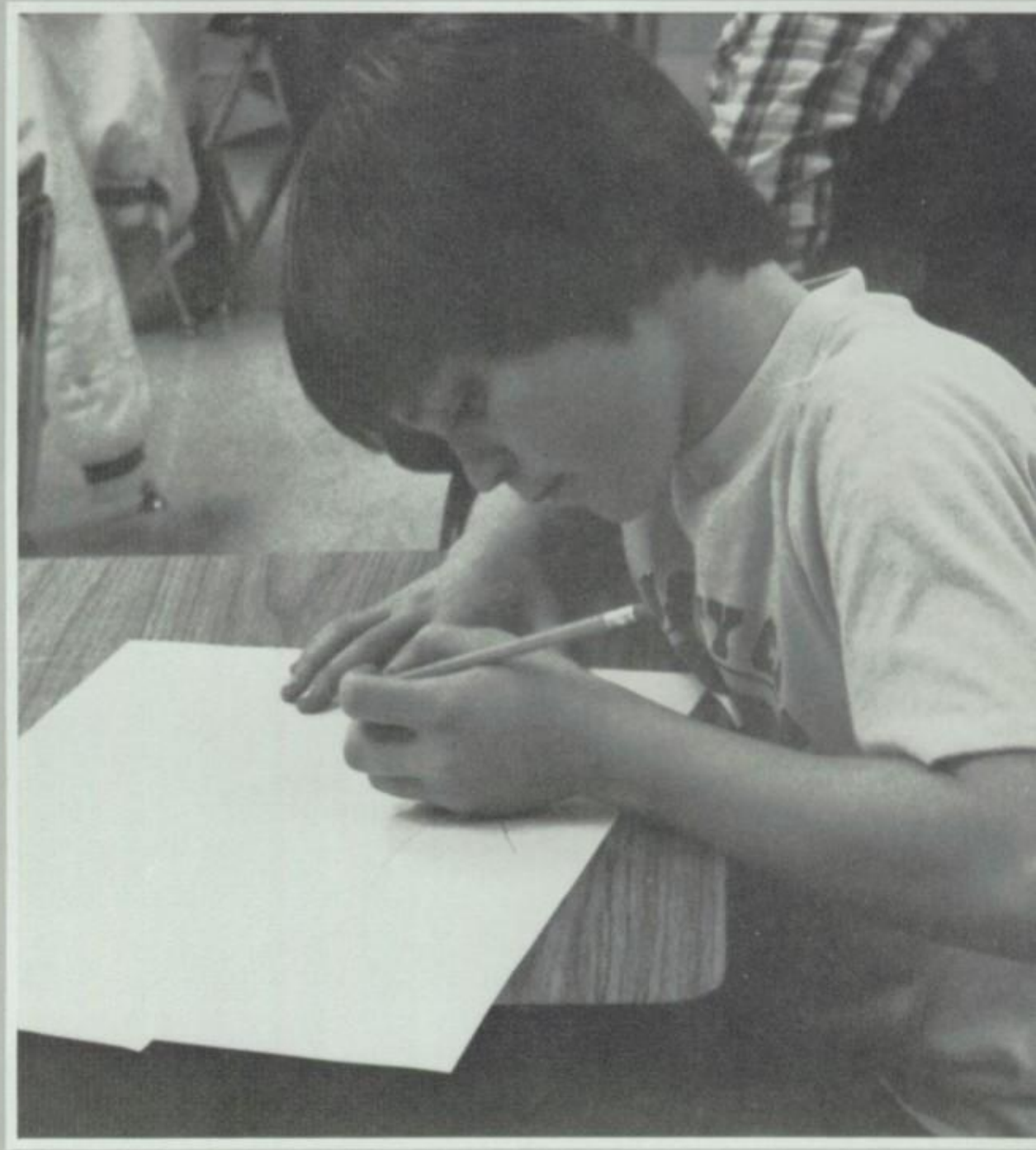

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Brooke Brander
Stacy Branstetter

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Renee Broom
Heidi Burke
Derek Butler
Kim Carter
Melissa Chamberlin
Eric Chambers
Krysta Charron

Connie Clevenger
Brent Cloud
Jamie Coonrod
Joey Cutler
Darrell Dahms
Julie Dare
Jason DeAtley
John Dennington

NOT ALL PLAY

Kent Doucey
Patrick Downey
Ginny Ellis
Jimmy Freeman
Tammy Garoutte
Angela Garrigue
Daphne Grandel
Shannon Hicks

Danny Hoover
Lori Horn
Kevin Hunter
Debbie Johnson
Chris Kaempfer
Chris Keaton
Kristin Kling
Richard Kuyper

Raegina Larson
Shannon Lear
Jenna Lewallen
Kristin Lolley
Robb Luken
Angie Markum
Shane McConnell
Tish McKee

Jeff McKimmey
Mart Mease
Tina Mease
Tonna Mease
Kandice Meeks
Nettie Montileone
Stacy Moore
Mary Murillo

Chris O'Day
Danny Parker
Cindy Patrick
Jeff Payne
Peter Pickel
Sean Porter
Michelle Powers
Jennifer Rager

Daniel Richardson
Shane Rogers
Michele Rose
Machelle Rosentreter
Kerry Runge
Chris Sauer
Tina Slay
Jamie Smith

Alasdair Stewart
Nathan Stover
Matt Thompson
Joni Tolar
Lydia Tolbert
Shirley Tolbert
Chris Torkleson
Michael Turner

Chris Valentine
Julie Wade
Kelly Walker
Richard Warriner
Janet Weems
Larry Wendt
Philip Wolford
Lori Youngblood

FOURTH GRADE REACHS

John Ayers
Zach Ayers
Clay Baker
Brian Bellinghausen
Marci Bowling
Jack Bowman
Trina Breckenridge
Monica Broomfield

Shelly Broomfield
Jeff Brown
Jesse Butler
Tracey Butler
Brian Carr
Nick Cloni
Eric Clairmont
Jennifer Clevenger

Monica Corbijn
James Creson
Kevin Crumm
Monica Curnes

Kari Curtis
Shawna Deatherage
Bradley DeVore
Lisa Draut

Angela Elder
Les Essary
Pam Florko
Patti Frieze

Christina Fuller
Jessica Garrigus
Michelle Gould
Mike Graham

Billie Jo Grubbs
Tammy Hallmark
Oleta Harper
Amy Harris

Jennifer Hawkins
Lisa Hein
Monique Hendrix
Robert Hinman
Teresa Holder
Shannon Holt
George Hornick
Billie Jo Howard

FOR NEW HORIZONS

Erica Hustead
Diane Johnson
Melissa Knee
Larry Kuykendall
Cindy Lewallen
Kelly McCord
Sherry McCormac
Terry Mease

Anita Mills
John Moore
Mike Moskalski
Steve Muggenburg
Maria Murillo
Luella Musgrave
Dena Nannemann
Scott Niernburger

Ann Oehler
Kristie Patrick
Steve Pearson
Kori Pennington

Sean Pinegar
Nick Ream
Melissa Rieke
Donald Scobee

Becky Shortt
Denise Shurley
Aaron Smith
Missy Stacy

Sean Steenrod
Kelly Stogner
Marsha Stultz
Darren Sutherland

Mark Taylor
Dawn Thompson
Jackie Traynor
Cindy Vaughn

Nicki Walker

THIRD GRADERS

Robyn Anderson
Tyson Anderson
Melissa Baker
Andy Bass
Jeannie Bayer
Patrick Blevins
Mary Brander
Natalie Brewer

Bill Brokhof
Tommy Bunch
Brian Buster
Teresa Byrne
Sara Bryom
Adam Camp
Suzy Carnelison
John Carr

Johnnie Clevenger
Jennifer Cloud
Susan Cole
Jennifer Cosner
Ricky Creamer
Becky Davis
Tim DeVore
Chris DeWitt

Lisa Driskill
Corina Eckerson
Phillip Edwards
Doug Fly
Richard Fortner
Travas Gale
Aaron Garrigus
Justin Goodman

Beth Halverson
Dusty Hamilton
Kelly Harris
Shawn Hatcher
Brian Hayden
Candra Hesterlee
Erica Kalthoff
Daniel Kirsch

ARE CREATIVE

Andrea Kling
Polly Livermore
Ann Loftis
Shane McClelland
Heather McGill
Allan Mease
Leigha Merry
Stacy Minscer

Jenna Mottl
Mark Nuckolls
Cassie Parrish
Regina Patrick
Shane Patrick
Ricky Phalen
Daren Pomeroy
Mimzie Powers

Audra Rathburn
Sonya Roggentien
Dawn Rosentreter
Daniel Scobee
Jakie Seiler
Jason Smith
Robin Smith
Rachel St.Andrew

Joy Stogner
Cher Teague
Paul Thiem
Bobby Thomas
John Tilden
Julie Tinnes
Shelly Tittsworth
Tony Valentine

Marcus Walker
Josh Weaver
Tori Wroblewski
Tina Youngblood

BETTER 2ND THAN IST

Christina Allison
Julie Anderson
Tara Austin
Susie Ayers
Avery Bass
Janna Jo Bellinghausen
Chris Blevins

Misty Brinell
Ron Burke
Melissa Cambridge
John Campbell
Sandra Carter
Jennifer Causey
Sami Cave

Paul Chambers
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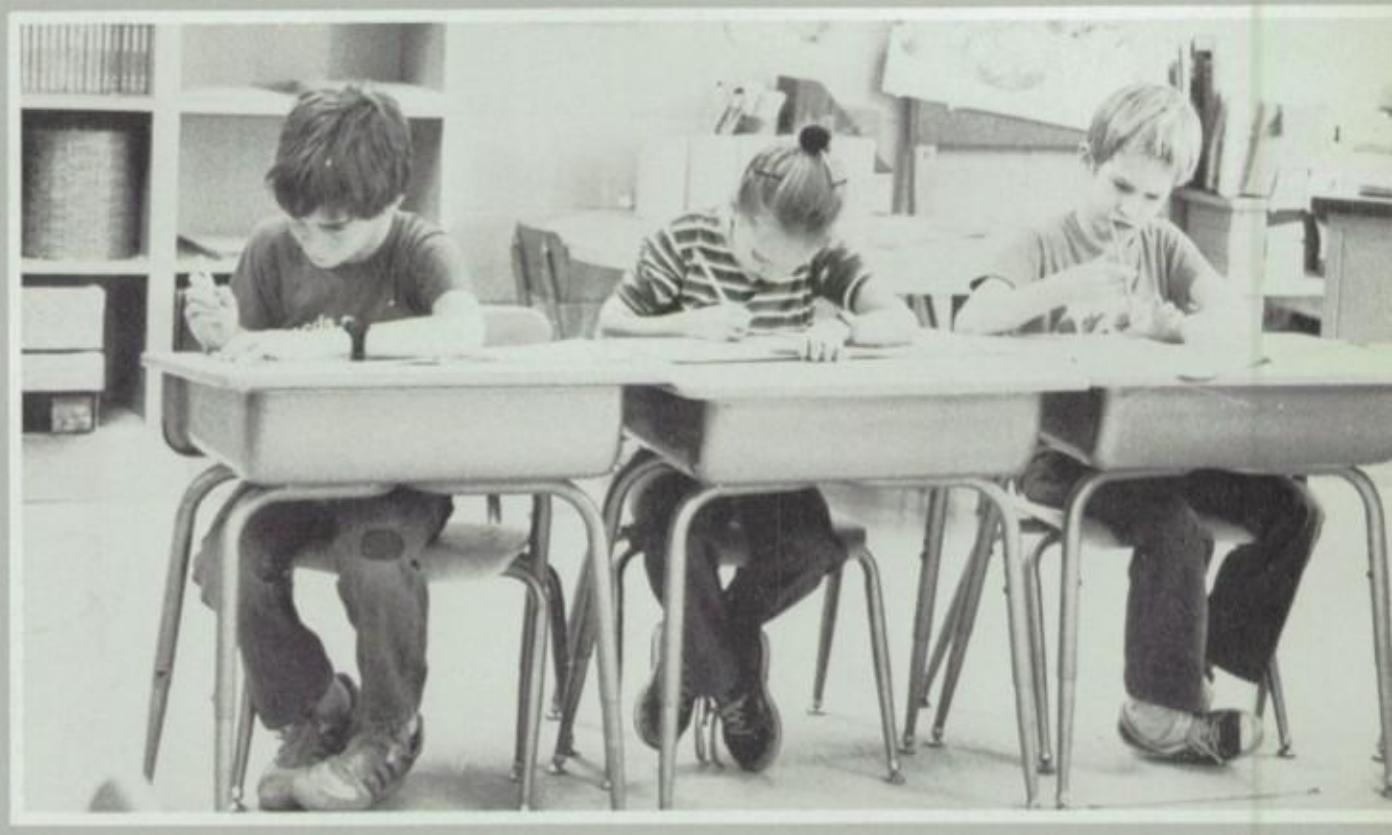

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Tmmy Morris

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Jason Patrick
Casey Paul
Marshall Pearson
Jamie Pickel
Tommy Powers

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Maile Harness
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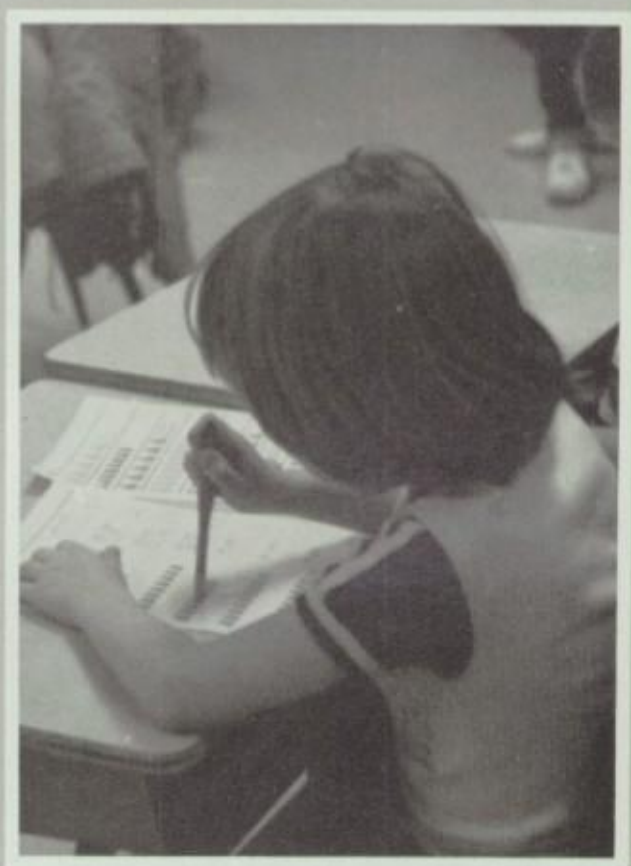
FIRST GRADERS MOVE UP



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KINDERGARTENERS

Chad Anderson
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Ami Austin
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Billy Noga
Kendra Patrick
Clyde Pickle
Paul Powell
Justin Rantz
Joey Rawls

John Reed
Rachael Reiske
Jeremy Roggentien
LeaAyn Shurley
Joe Smith
Emily Talburt
Bobby Taylor
Angela Thomas

Misty Trout
Patricia Warren
Carrie Wheatley
Tessa White
Tara Whitworth
Jackie Whitworth
Julie Williams
Cory Williams

NOTED FOR MUSIC

This has been another good year for the beginning band and choir at Reeds Spring Elementary. Under the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Greg May, the fifth and sixth grade combined band has been to Ash Grove for the Green County League Band Festival and to Aurora for the Houn Dawg Elementary and Junior High Festival. They are looking forward to competing in Miami, Oklahoma, in April and possibly at Silver Dollar City later this spring.

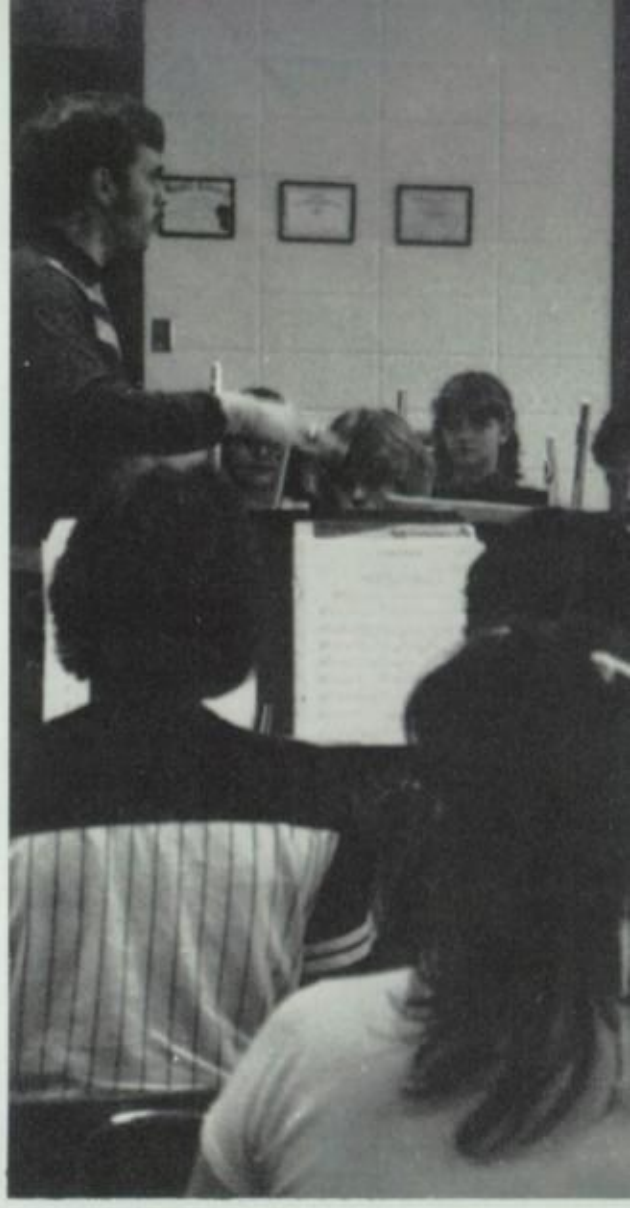
The fifth and sixth grade band performed perfectly their first two contests and earned a Honor I rating from every judge.

The Mini Music Makers Elementary Choir has students in grades three, four, and five singing two-and three-part choral music. The group is selected from auditions by all elementary school students.

The MMM's perform at local events in the community, as well as three concerts during the school year. They attended the Elementary Music Festival at SMSU and the Silver Dollar City sponsored contest at S of O.

The MMM's received two honors that were new to them this year. One was the visit of well-known choral composer Joyce Eilers Bacak. Also, two fifth graders, Melissa Chamberlain and Joshua Barrett, were selected to perform in the first Honor Children's Chorus which performed for the National American Choral Directors Association Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, on March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. May, along with the band and choir members, are looking forward to continuing the perfect ratings in future contests through lots of hard work and many hours of practice.



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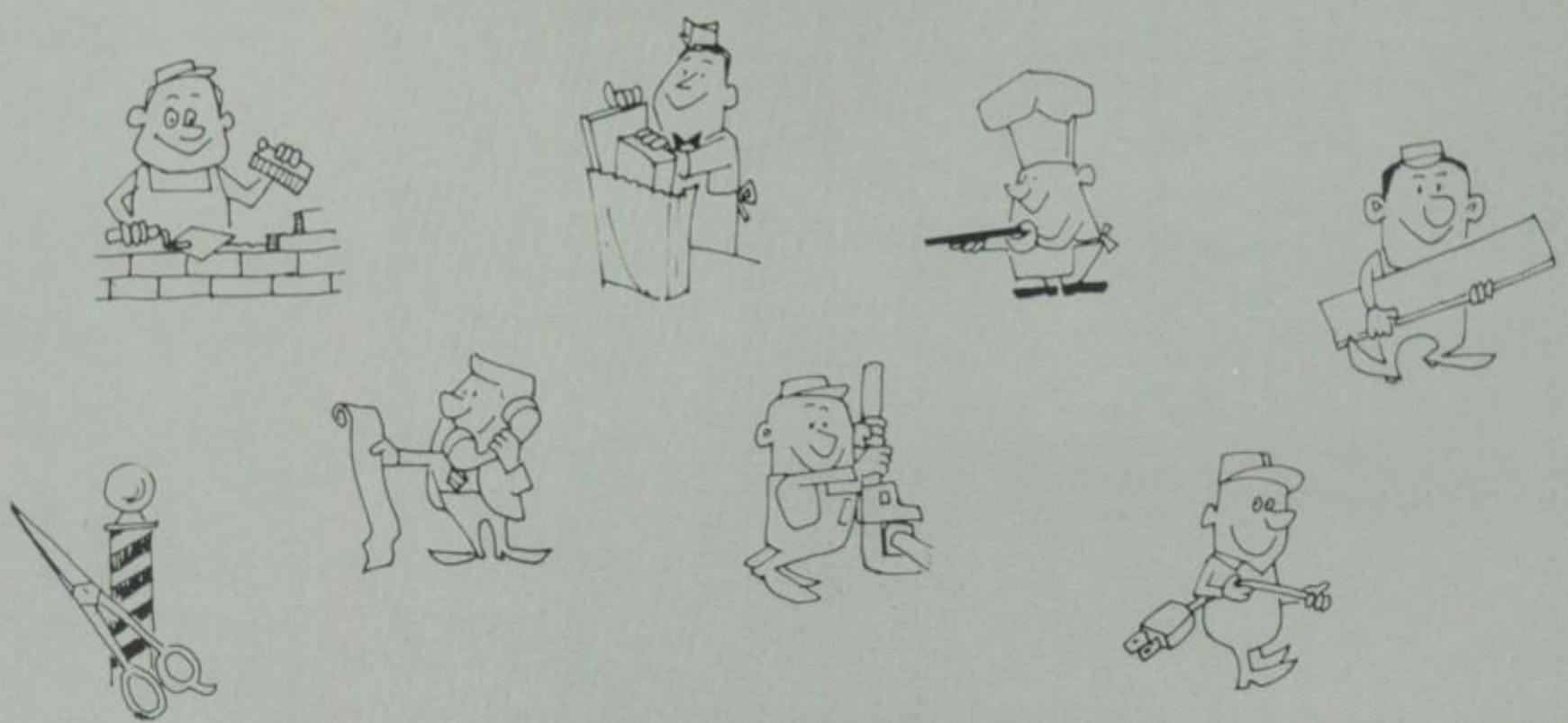
lected to perform in the first Honor Chilens Chorus in Nashville, fifth graders Mesa Chamberlin and Joshua Barrett learned two pieces of music in Latin, one in French, and another in German.

On Monday October 18 the MMM's spent the day rehearsing with well-known choral composer Joyce Eilers Bacak and then presented a concert under her direction that evening.



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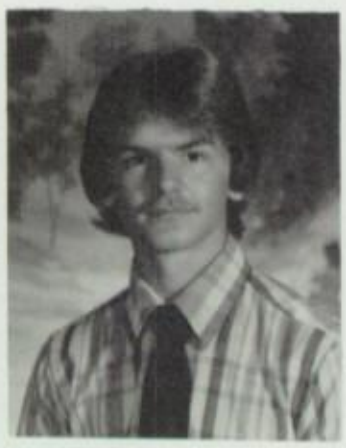

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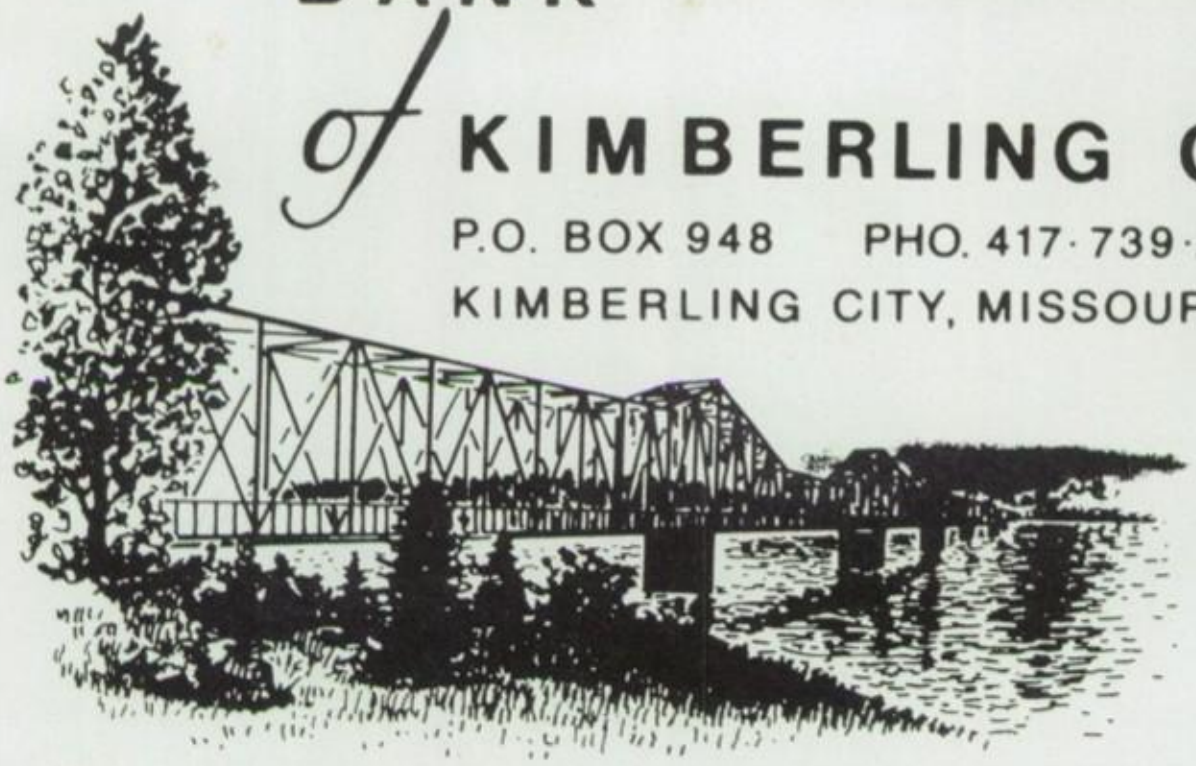

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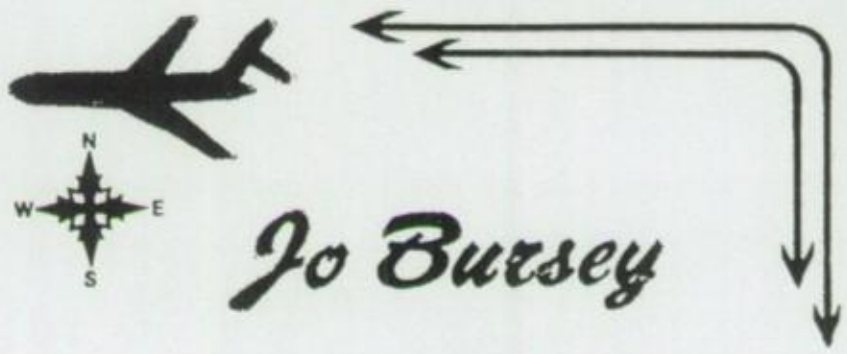

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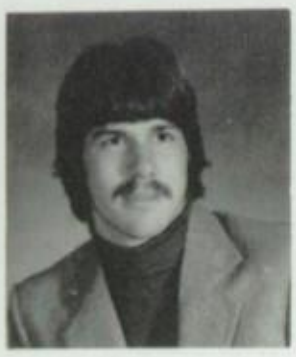

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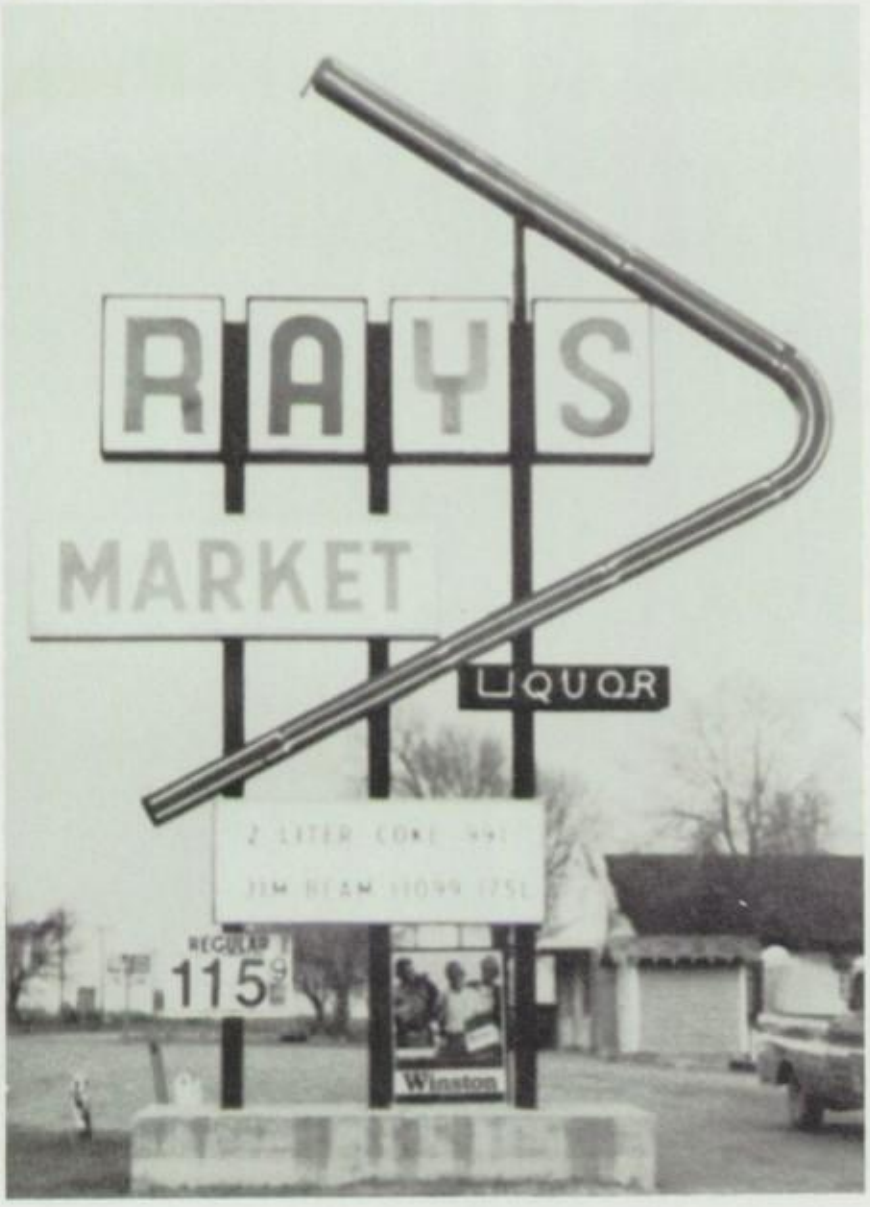

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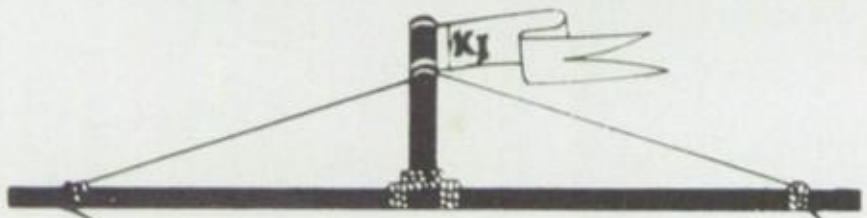

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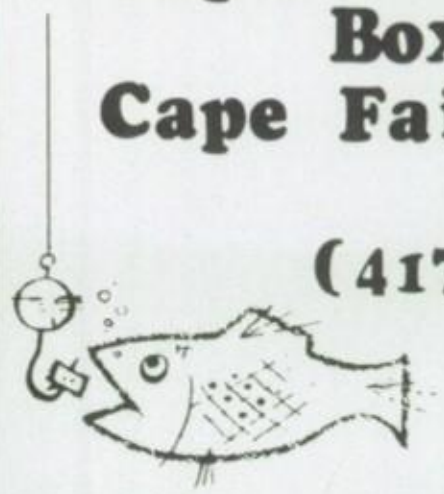

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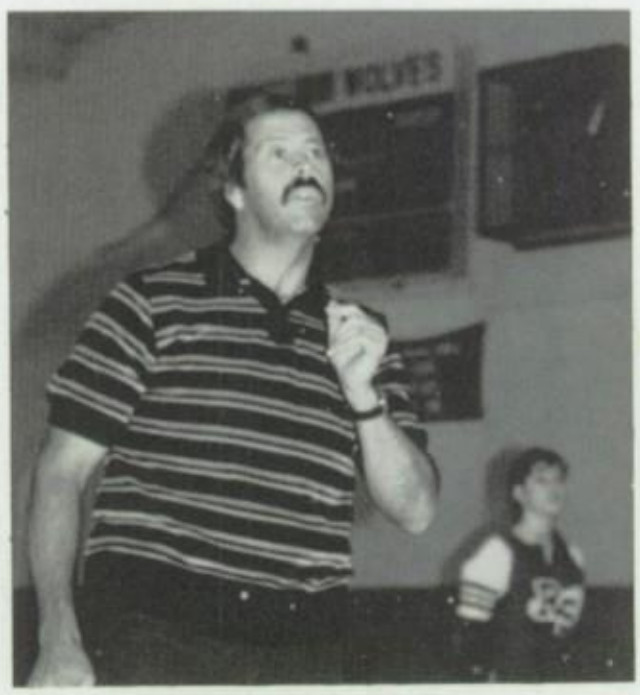

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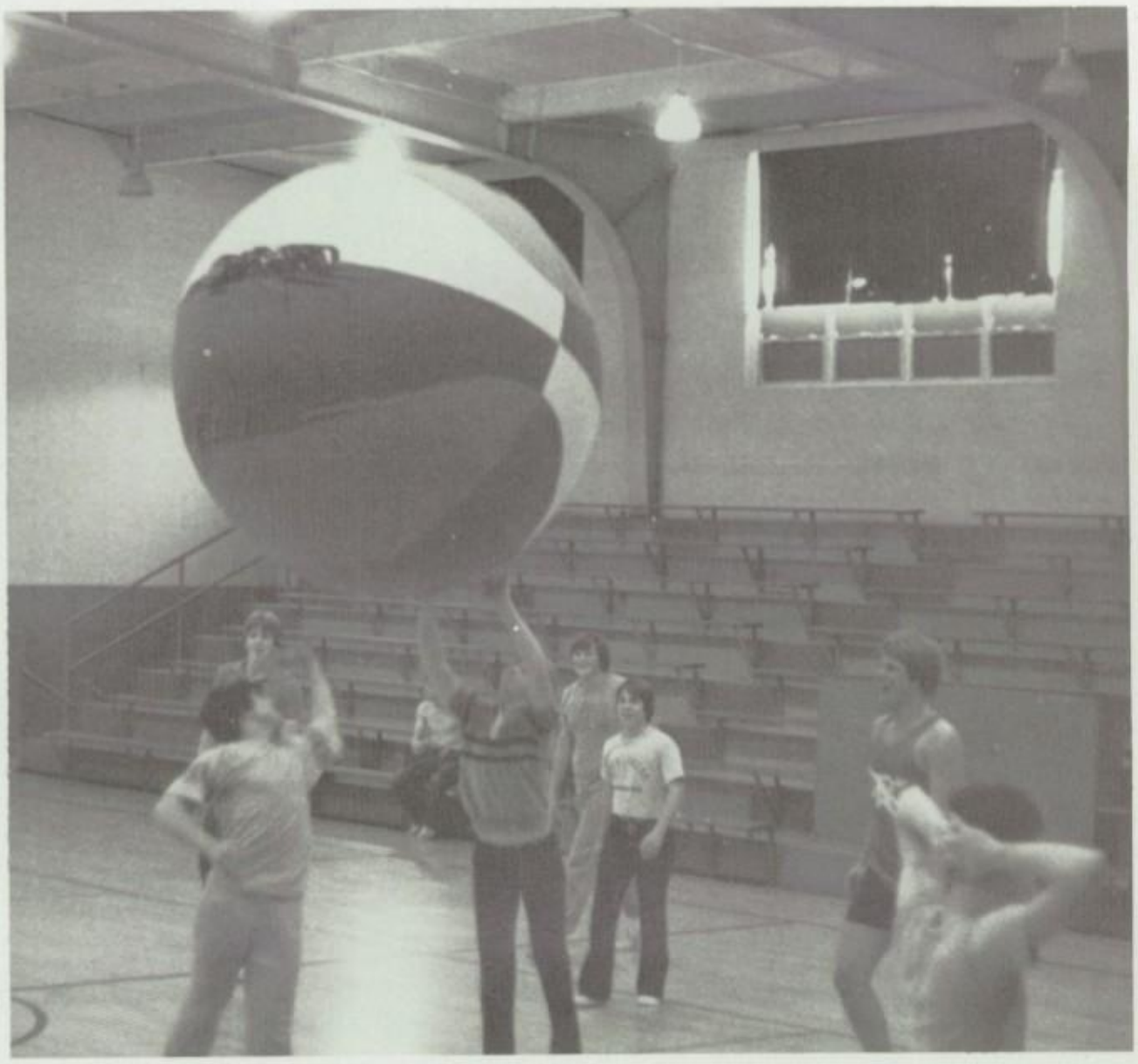

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And In The End It Was ...

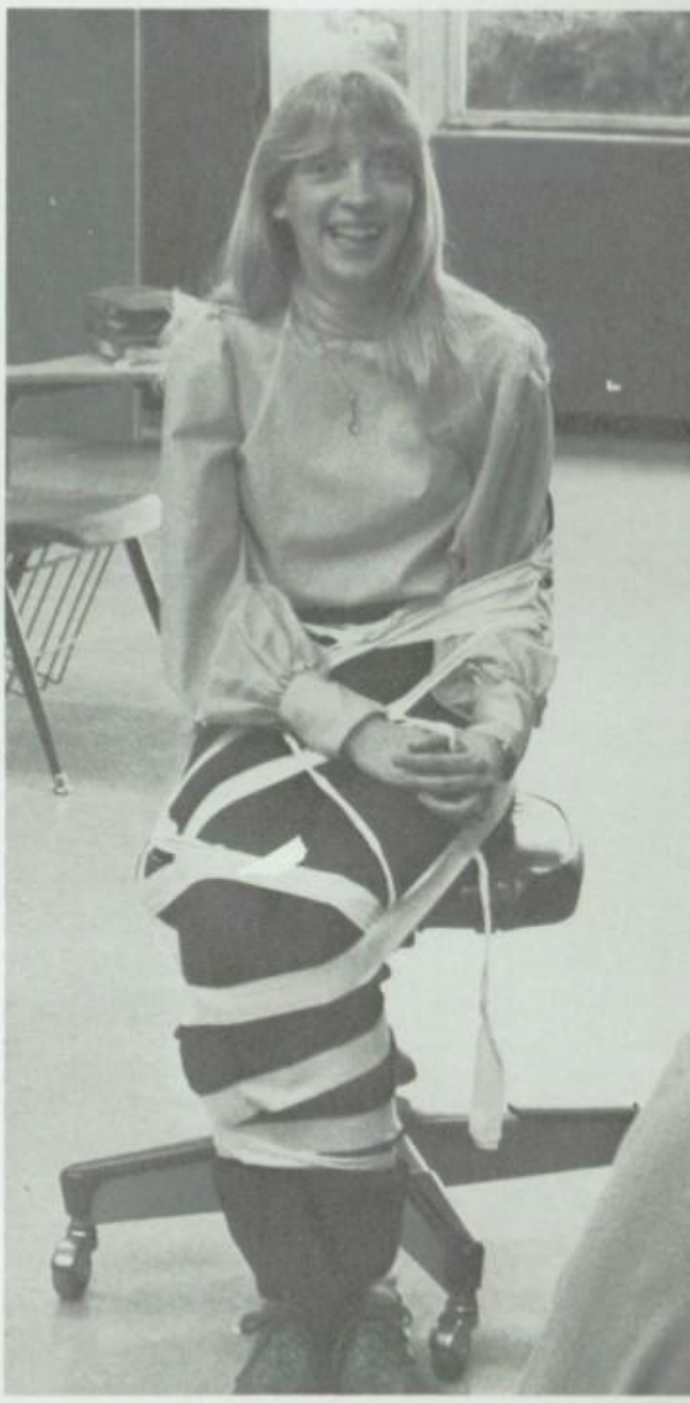
As we come to the end of another year, we realize many emotions were experienced throughout the school.

Everyone is excited to be getting out of school, and seniors are anxiously awaiting graduation. Teachers are looking forward to their summer break, also. Mr. Juian Jones, English teacher, commented, "I will probably keep busy putting up fence and helping my wife rewrite papers for her masters' degree.

Seniors, as well as underclassmen, were trying to get last-minute projects turned in so that their grades could be final. Biology I students were trying to find 30 bugs and 20 foot prints for their fourth-quarter project. Term papers were due, and uniforms had to be turned in — clean!

Mr. Brown, principal, commented, "This has been a very unique year for me. There was a tremendous amount of adjustment. The new changes presented some difficult times, but I feel overall everything worked out to the good of the school and the students."

And, finally it's time to say good-bye. Students and teachers will be off to summer jobs and vacations. Many will leave this year with thoughts of another year being over, but we hope that we have left you with memories of the many new twists that have made this year unique and memorable from all the others.



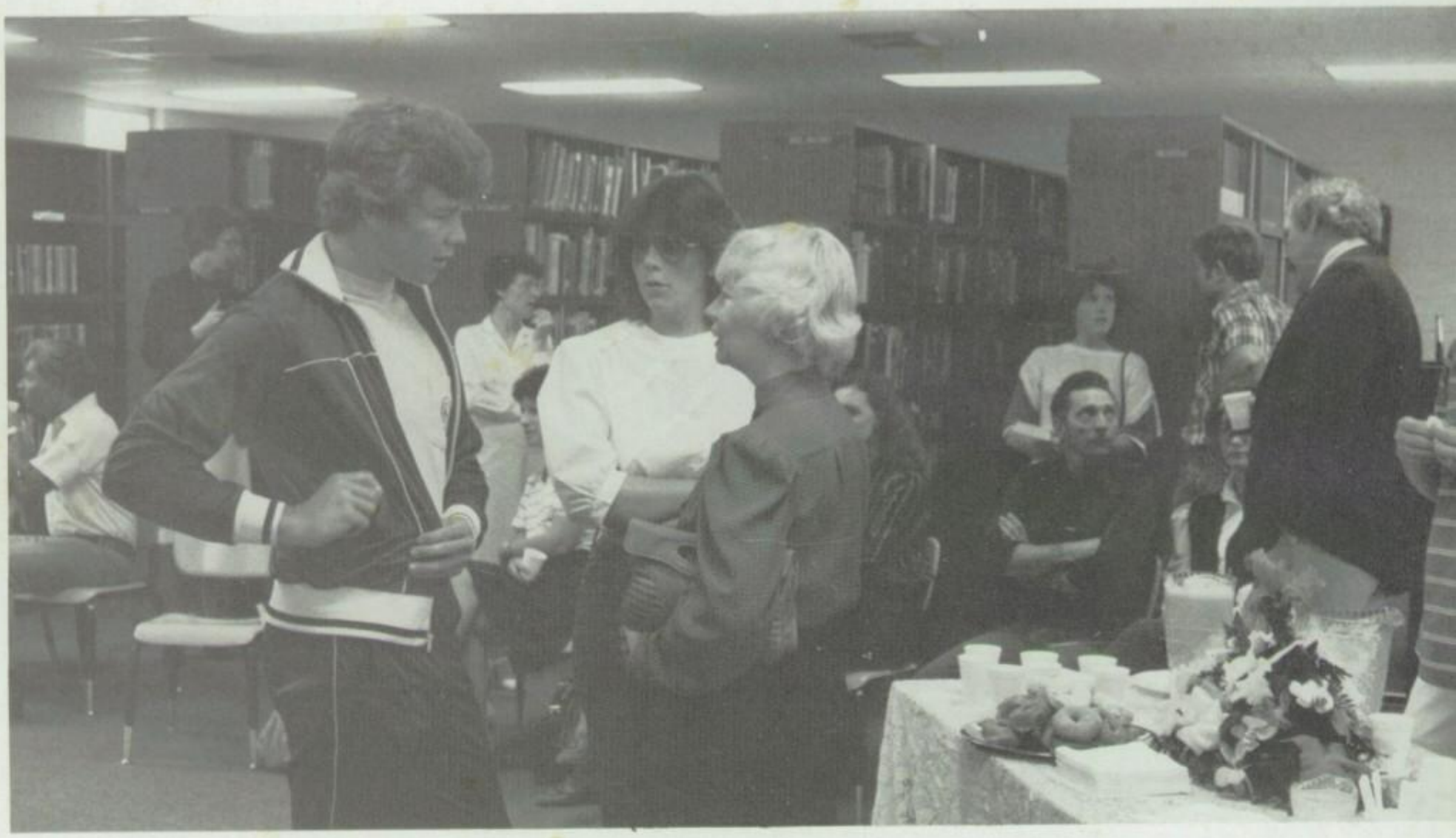
Apparently all tied up, Mrs. Chan gives us a smile on her last day her Mrs. Chaney was a student teach from S of 0 and worked with M Kirsch.

Finding a parking spot was a proble for some since everyone sudden found interest in the junior parking lo Cyndy Hilton and Karin Lloyd solv this by borrowing compact cars fro the art room.

Sharing a last lunch together, Dixie Glauser and Joanna Pearce take advantage of the long awaited warm weather.

Taking a break from teaching, Vo-Tech faculty, Mr. Curnes and Mr. Hancock help prepare and eat at the Vo-Tech picnic.

xplaining the purpose of taking an nglish class, Mrs. Paula Jones enrolls students into her class while Mr. Julian Jones looks on.



Even the last day had a new twist. Students who were to receive awards and their parents were invited to a reception prior to the awards assembly Wednesday morning. Mike Emmons wonders with his mother and sister Lynda, class of 1980, what award he will receive.

Having Mrs. Kirsch sign her Senior week sheet, Phyllis Montileone looks forward to her first week out of school.

The Same Story With A New Twist...

uring the last week of school any clubs and classes took time t to go on picnics and field trips. Here the DECA club takes time out for refreshments after a day of touring area businesses.

ARBOOK STAFF: Front Row: Melissa ughtery, Lori Brenn, Donna Langston, nne Svoboda, Dona Welcher, Linda Cord. Row 2: Paula Cates, Angie Noel, sephine Back, Lora Tolbert, Kipp Mar-ll, John Paul. Row 3: Jane Alcorn, Suzanne Vernon, Gay Magyar, Karin Lloyd, Gretchen Kahler. Row 4: Bryan Wreath, Kevin Huff, Kim Mease, Barb Vanderploeg. Back Row: Terri Presley, Ms. Hunter, Anita Carr. Not Pictured: Denise Bursey, Deanna Reed.

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Teaching students about money values is only one of many subjects that Ms. Hunter goes over in fourth hour Basic Business Class.

Dressed appropriately for "Bum Day" during spirit week, Ms. Hunter proofs pages in sixth hour yearbook class.

While munching fritos, Ms. Hunter thinks of a theme for the yearbook at a camp she attended with three of her yearbook students.

We, the yearbook staff would like to take this opportunity to thank our adviser Ms. Kathy Hunter. We dedicate this page to her in hopes that she realizes how much we appreciated her help and dedication to us and the development of this book.

Kathy L. Hunter graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia with a Bachelors of Science degree. She has been teaching for five years at Reeds Spring. She teaches Shorthand, Accounting, Business Law, Basic Business, Office Practice, and two hours of yearbook.

Her after school hours are spent with her husband Mike, playing volleyball, working in the dark room and spending many extra hours and evenings working on the yearbook. Between proofing layouts, rewriting copy and meeting deadlines, Ms. Hunter also enjoys photography.

Ms. Hunter has provided us with a tremendous amount of support and encouragement needed to complete this book. Without her advice and patience we would never have completed this task.

Thank you Ms. Hunter for a wonderful year, we truly appreciate everything you've done for us.

Sincerely,
Anita Carr,
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and the 1982/83
yearbook staff